

**SARA WILSON, '33, SELECTED AS
FOREIGN STUDY REPRESENTATIVE****"Campus Etiquette," How to
Study," "Budgeting Time
and Money," "Friendship."**

By the selection of Sara Wilson, '33, as a representative student who is to pursue her Junior course of study in France, Agnes Scott confers upon her a most coveted honor and at the same time becomes allied with a movement that is being sponsored by progressive liberal colleges throughout the United States.

Since 1922 a number of prominent universities and colleges have introduced honor courses into their curricula. Under this method students who have shown ability, initiative, and industry during their Freshman and Sophomore years, are allowed to study according to their own inclinations and desires during their Junior and Senior years. Since no lectures or classes are compulsory, the student advised by faculty members, is able to read and study according to her own tastes and talents and to compass her chosen field of research.

In this group of honor courses belongs the privilege of studying a year abroad. For, aside from having a natural aptitude for foreign languages, the aspiring student must have showed her ability to meet the requirements that have been designated by the committee on Foreign Study. She must have a ready and accurate reading knowledge of the language as well as a certain fluency in speaking it. She must have done a reasonable amount of outside reading in French literature and history. In addition to an intellectual curiosity, the candidate must have strength of character, excellent scholarship, health, adaptability, and a pleasing personality. She must be willing to accept the supervision of the Foreign Study Bureau in France and to pledge herself to use the French language throughout the entire year abroad.

All of the above requirements are essential, for since the methods of instruction in France are quite different from ours, they demand a high degree of intellectual initiative and concentration of effort.

In adopting this plan of foreign study, Agnes Scott, like every other college in the group, has the following three objectives:

The individual student's benefit in the mastery of a foreign language, acquaintance with some of the best minds of another land, familiarity with its drama, music, art, its point of view in matters political, economic, and social.

The second objective is to raise the level of modern language teaching in the United States by providing an adequate supply of teachers in the high schools and the lower ranks in the colleges.

The third objective is the least obvious, the most elusive and at the same time the most important. It is the objective of international understanding and good will.

Up to date there are four distinct groups that are fathering this foreign educational undertaking. The Smith group includes girls from Smith College exclusively, the Columbia group is for students of Columbia University, the Trinity College group is organized for Catholic students, while the Delaware group is composed of members from many A1 colleges throughout the country. It is to this last group that Agnes Scott belongs.

The Delaware group provides for a committee of American instructors in

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**Penny Club Plan
Presented to A. S.****Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn and
Mr. Eugene Gunby Speak.**

The Penny Club, a popular new organization, which originated in Atlanta, welcomes everyone who is thinking of the unemployed and wishes to aid them at this time. The founder of this club, Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn, explained the purpose and plans to be carried out, to the student body of Agnes Scott College last week in chapel. Mrs. Glenn, the wife of the chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Atlanta, also head of the relief movement for the needy, conceived the idea of encouraging everyone to lay aside one penny before each meal for those in unfortunate circumstances.

Formerly, Mrs. Glenn was a gay society belle, but now she has shouldered the responsibility of carrying out her idea and making a success of this, her Penny Club. She has had wonderful response, not only in Atlanta, but also in many other cities, which have been fired with this idea for raising immediate funds to help tide over the needy through the winter months. The Penny Club does not take the place of the Community Chest or any other such organization, but is simply a temporary way of securing ready cash to give to the poor.

Mrs. Glenn addressed Agnes Scott, mainly, through her spokesman, Mr. Eugene Gunby, an Atlanta lawyer, earnest in the cause of the Penny Club and eager for fellow members. He explained that Agnes Scott could be one hundred percent in the giving of three pennies daily, even though she did not sign the pledge cards; that she could give unfortunates a chance instead of unnecessarily adding to her avoidupois with her spending money.

Boxes for Penny Club deposits are now in the lobbies of Rebekah Scott and White House for the use of the boarding students, and in the Tea House and the Book Store for the use of the day students.

**Mary Roundtree
In Music Contest****Held by Juilliard Graduate
School of Music, Oct. 5.**

Miss Mary Ruth Rountree, a member of the student body, has been recommended by musical authorities to compete in the annual contest sponsored by the Juilliard Graduate School of Music in New York City, the contest to be held October 5.

This school, which is one of the most heavily endowed of its kind, admits only those students who have won scholarships. Each year about fifty students of music from all parts of the United States are chosen to attend this school. The awards are made by a group of distinguished judges, among whom are: John Erskine, president of the school, Madame Sembrich, and Paul Reimers.

Miss Rountree will sing the following selections:

Schubert—"Wohin,"
"Dust Bist die Ruh."
LaForge—"Song of the Open."
Harriett Ware—"Iris."
Scarlotti—"O Cessatedio Piagarmi."
Verdi—"Pace, Pace, mio dio," from opera, "LaGorge del destino."
Selection from the Oratoria, "The Messiah."

**Tentative Plan for
Lectures Disclosed****Dr. Macerata to Talk Nov. 3
on Italian Art.**

Among the many interesting programs which the various campus organizations offer during the year, the program of the Lecture Association is probably the most interesting.

The first lecture will be given by Dr. Giovanni Macerata of Venice, Italy. His lecture will be on art. He will probably talk on some particular period during the history of art. This has not yet been definitely decided. Dr. Macerata is a man of great personal charm and culture. He is not only interested in art but in politics and language also. This lecture will be illustrated, and it will be given on November 3.

The second lecture falls on November 30 when Dr. Robert West of the University of Wisconsin will talk about "Man the Animal that Talks." Dr. West has been head of the Speech Pathology Department at the University of Wisconsin for the past ten years. He was at Camp Wheeler during the war, examining soldiers for any disorder of speech that might impede their success overseas. Dr. West's work is becoming increasingly popular as people are learning to recognize in speech disorders the sources of other diseases. Another interesting event during Dr. West's visit here on the campus will be the speech clinic he will hold in Miss Gooch's studio. Physicians from Atlanta and anyone on the campus who is interested will be invited to watch his work here.

The third event on the program will be play given by the Abbey Theatre Irish Players. They will play "The Far-Off Hills," written by Lennox Robinson, who is also the director of these players. This is the first visit to America of these famous players since 1913. This number is still tentative, but the Lecture Association hopes that it will soon be assured.

The last number on the year's program has not yet been decided. It will probably be a lecture on International Relations.

**Interesting Summer
Spent by Faculty****Varied Vacations Both in
United States and Abroad.**

Members of the Agnes Scott faculty have spent very interesting summers abroad and in the United States.

Miss Dexter spent the summer in Europe and in the eastern section of the United States. Accompanied by her sister, she traveled for three weeks on the continent, in France, Italy, Germany, Holland, and Switzerland, and for three weeks in England and Scotland. In the United States she visited Washington, D. C., and Gettysburg, Pa., and drove to Wisconsin to visit Miss Omwake.

Miss Lillian Smith made a Virgilian Cruise and Pilgrimage. The cruise included all the main places mentioned by Virgil in his works: Carthage,

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**TO THE ALUMNAE AND
FACULTY**

If you are interested in subscribing to the Agonistic for the session 1931-32, please send \$1.25 with your name and address to Lila Norfleet, Circulation Manager.

**FRESHMAN ORIENTATION CLASSES
PROVE HELPFUL TO NEW STUDENTS****Thirty-Four Names
Are on Honor Roll****Class of 1933 Leads List with
Fourteen Honored.**

With the opening of each college year, announcement is made of the students who have received scholastic honors during the past year.

In chapel, on Friday, September 25, Dr. McCain announced the honors for the year 1930-31.

Those on the honor roll were:

Class of 1932:

Catherine Baker
Penelope Brown
Susan Glenn
Virginia Gray
Ruth Green
Irene Hartselle
Rosemary Honiker
Saxon Pope
Elizabeth Skeen
Elizabeth Sutton
Mariam Thompson

Class of 1933:

Bernice Beaty
Margaret Belote
Elizabeth Bolton
Mary D. Clarke
Bessie Meade Friend
Virginia Heard
Cornelia Keaton
Robertta Kilpatrick
Elizabeth Lightcap
Eulalia Napier
Gail Nelson
LaTrelle Robertson
Margaret Telford
Sarah Watson

Class of 1934:

Pauline Gordon
Lucy Goss
Elinor Hamilton
Mary Hamilton
Margaret Martin
Marion Mathews
Amelia O'Neal
Juliette Puett
Louise Schuessler

**Ath. Ass'n Welcomes
Frosh With Circus****"Sports for Fun—for Every-
one," by President.**

"Lad-ees and gentle-men! This way, this way to the world's greatest Athletic Circus"—and the student body was assembled in the grandstands before the circus ring to witness by campfire and moonlight the Hottentot circus of sports! Immediately preceding the circus, the students had a picnic supper on the hockey field. Sarah Bowman, as president of the Athletic Association, welcomed the Hottentots to the Association and talked of this year's aim, "Sports for Fun—for Everyone!" The circus then got under way, Kitty Woltz playing the part of the Barker and announcing the events to take place. The year of sports was presented in order. Each sport was represented by a stunt in the ring, under the direction of the sport manager. A feature of the circus was the performance of trained horses, lent by Avondale Stables. The orchestra and clowns added much to the merriment of the occasion. The Grand Parade brought to a close the Hottentot Circus.

**Opportunity for Combining
Language Study and In-
ternational Understanding**

Freshmen Orientation classes were held Friday, October 2, in the chapel. Lectures were given by faculty members to the entire Freshman class and a few upperclassmen. The faculty, after the failure of last year's schedule, voted the classes be given on one day and that attendance be made compulsory. The faculty plans to hold the classes on Wednesday and Thursday of the first week of the session next year.

Miss Laney lectured on "Campus Etiquette" at 8 A. M. This lecture, one of the most practical of the series, discussed in detail the problems of the Freshman. Miss Laney presented solutions to the problems of conduct in this new community and maintenance of one's standard of living in the new freedom by giving information helpful to the girls as individuals and by reminding them of the old principle of "noblesse oblige" as it applies to the girl personally and to the student at A. S. C. Miss Laney also discussed etiquette in academic, social, and recreational fields. Classroom etiquette and courtesy to faculty members in class, in the mail room, and on the campus were stressed, the informal relationship between faculty members is to be encouraged, but the informality must not become so exaggerated as to become discourtesy. The basis for etiquette in chapel, in the dormitory, on the athletic field and on the campus is the "give and take" idea; the un-failing guide, the Emily Post of A. S. C., is the Golden Rule.

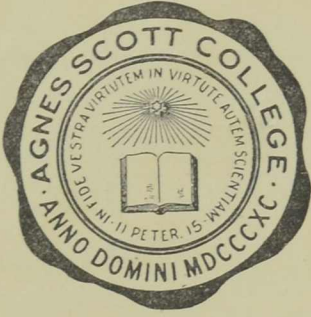
At 9 A. M. Mr. Stukes lectured on "How to Study." As head of our psychology department, Mr. Stukes is well qualified to initiate Freshmen in this field. His discussion of mental processes involved in study has given the Freshman class a new conception of study. His suggested plan for budgeting the hours of greatest mental ability will be helpful to upperclassmen as well as to Freshmen.

At 10:30, Dr. McCain gave a talk on "Friendships." He introduced his subject by discussing the difference between friendliness and friendship. Dr. McCain says, "Everybody can be friendly, but not everybody can be a friend because real friendship calls for so much giving of oneself. No friendship, however, can consist merely in giving or receiving. There must be that trust, that generosity of soul which makes explanation of conduct unnecessary." In discussing boy and girl friendships Dr. McCain stated that lifting the standard of the friendship is the responsibility of the girl. Dr. McCain discussed the type of friendship illustrated in the stories of David and Jonathan and of Damon and Pythias and the ultimate fruit of such friendships as it is reaped by posterity.

At 11 P. M. Miss Hutton gave a talk on "Budgeting Time and Money." First discussing orientation and its meaning to Freshmen, she had the discussion on to problems of the class as individuals. Solutions for the time and money problems were suggested by the model schedule and time budget presented and by the plan for budgeting allowances; both plans worked out for the average A. S. C. Freshman. She stated the efficient living and successful careers depend largely on ability.

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THE OPPORTUNITY IS YOURS

With three weeks behind us and the 1931-32 session well under way, we find ourselves speculating concerning what it holds in store for us. Along with all the deprivations and sacrifices, which the present world-wide depression has made necessary, has come one compensating factor—the higher purchasing power of the dollar. Can this same dollar that is so much more powerful in the world of commerce, purchase more in the educational world than it could in former times? Can we get more benefit from college this year, just as we can get a larger loaf of bread for ten cents and a better dress for sixteen dollars and seventy-five cents? We can! But in contrast to commercial conditions, whether we get this educational bargain or not lies entirely with us. There are additional contacts, facts, cultural influences and opportunities for happiness waiting for us on every side if we will only awaken to their existence and take advantage of them.

Let's get out of the ruts of college. There is something here for each of us that we alone can find—that development of our individuality and character which comes as we are influenced by all that is valuable in both our curricular and extra-curricular activities and contacts. Shall we render the sacrifices that our parents are making to send us to college, utterly in vain? Or shall we make them so proud of what we have achieved, so convinced of the "value received" that they will feel fully repaid for all that they have done to make these opportunities possible for us.

"A DYING PRESIDENT'S VALEDICTORY"

In the Literary Digest, we find an account of Dr. Samuel Palmer Brook's dying message to the students of Baylor University, of which he was president until his recent demise:

"I stand on the border of mortal life, but I face eternal life.

"I look backward to the years of the past to see all pettiness, all triviality shrink to nothing, and disappear.

"There is beauty, there is joy, and there is laughter in life—as as there ought to be.

"But remember my students, not to regard lightly nor to ridicule the sacred things, those worth-while things. Hold them dear, cherish them, for they alone will sustain you in the end. And remember, too, that only through work and, oftentimes through hardships, may they be obtained.

"But the compensation of blessing and sweetness at the last will glorify every hour of work and every heartache from hardship.

"Do not face the future with timidity or with fear. Face it solidly, courageously, joyously. Have faith in what it holds."

Gleaned from the Collegiate Press

Franklin, Nebr.—Scottie, a well-trained Scotch collie, owned by W. R. Duckett of this city, probably has attended more universities than any other dog. His "education" has been secured at the University of Chicago, the University of Kansas and Columbia University.

Scottie's master is blind, and the dog for the last three summers has guided Duckett to classes in the universities where he has been studying for his master of arts degree.

At the close of the past summer session at Columbia, when the students applauded at the close of the last lecture by Dr. William C. Bagley, Scottie joined the applause with prolonged cheerful barking.

Simia, India.—The ten commandments which he says have guided his own conduct were given as follows by Mahatma Gandhi:

Truth; Ahimsa, which may be translated into English as love; Brahmacharya, which may be inadequately expressed as chastity; restraint of the palate, which he elaborates as eating for the mere sustenance of the body, abstaining from intoxicating drinks and drugs such as opium and tobacco; abstaining from the possession of things for themselves; adherence to life's law that one's bread must be earned by the sweat of one's brow; swadeshi, the belief that man's primary duty is to serve his neighbor; belief in the equality of all mankind; belief in the equality of all the great faiths of the world; fearlessness.

South Hadley, Mass.—Speaking before the tenth annual meeting of the International Student Service at Mount Holyoke College here, Dr. Walter M. Kotschnig of Austria said he believed the unemployment situation could be blamed on the colleges for their failure to cope with vital economic problems.

Pittsburgh, Pa. — Henry Smith Pritchett, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, warned colleges in his annual report this summer that continued exploitation of football as a college money-making game, would lead to governments taxing colleges as profit making organizations.

Austin, Texas.—Professor Alfred Kenngott, instructor of romance languages at the University of Texas, while on a visit to Germany this summer, met a woman salesman in a hat shop, liked her looks, and three days later married her. The couple made a wedding trip to Locarno, then returned to the United States August 12.

Denver.—Stanley M. Moore, student at the Michigan College of Mines, was killed here by a gangster who picked him up as a hitch-hiker.

London.—The combined Yale-Harvard track team this summer defeated the combined Oxford-Cambridge tracksters with a score of 7½ to 4½. The event was the tenth of its kind, and the victory gave the Americans six wins over their British rivals in the series.

New York.—Speaking before the Eastern Association for the Selection of football officials here recently, Major John L. Griffiths, commissioner of the Western Conference, expressed the belief that while football might not draw as many fans this year as in previous years, he expected fully as much interest in the sport throughout the country.

Prof. Martin Sprengling of the University of Chicago believes that a Bedouin foreman of a mine, working for the Egyptians in the half-century between 1850-1800 B. C., first used the characters which have developed into the modern alphabet.

Ohio leads all the states in the number of colleges. It has 41. New York has 40, Pennsylvania 38 and Illinois 23.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Alumnae News

Miss Shirley McPhaul, '31, is now Mrs. Randolph Whitfield, Jr., and lives at 29 Peachtree Place, Atlanta.

Miss Julia Rowan, '31, is now Mrs. Eugene Brown, and is living in Decatur.

Miss Ruth Pringle, '31, is now Mrs. Willis Benton Pipkin.

Miss Ruth Dunwoody, '31, visited in New York this summer. She is now teaching second grade at Butler, Ga.

Miss Marion Lee is teaching school in Warrenton, Ga. Marion also graduated in '31.

Miss Weesa Chandler, '31, spent the summer with Miss Marguerite Gerard, '31, in Miss Gerard's villa at Cannes, France. Miss Chandler returned on the same boat with Miss Suzel Triaire and Miss Jaroslava Bienertova, our foreign students for this year.

Miss Laelius Stallings, '31, is teaching school at Welcome, Ga.

Miss Elizabeth Woolfolk, '31, will be at the Alumnae House for a month, while completing a business course.

Miss Jennie Sweeny, '31, has returned from Europe.

Miss Martha North Watson, '31, is in New York, where she is studying mathematics at Columbia University.

Miss Martha Tower, '31, is at William and Mary College, where she is working for her M. A. in social science.

Among the former Agnes Scott girls at the Training School in Richmond, Va., this year are: Misses Esther Wright, Sara Hill, Mary Alice Juhan, Jane Grey, Mildred McCalip, Mary Boyd.

Miss Jane Eaves, '30, will be here next week on her way to visit Alice Jernigan Dowling, also '30, at her home at Sea Island Beach, Ga.

Miss Martha Shanklin, '30, is studying at the State laboratories in Richmond, Va.

Miss Raemond Wilson, '30, is at the University of North Carolina working on her M. A. in English.

Miss Polly Irwin, '30, will be married to Mr. Turner Rice, Jr., sometime in November.

Miss Lillian Thomas, '30, is teaching Latin and French in Eatonton, Ga.

Miss Jean Alexander, '30, is to be married to Mr. John Christian Bernhardt, Oct. 14.

The address of Miss Elizabeth Flynn, '30, is 574 Hilgarde Ave., Los Angeles.

Miss Helen Snyder, '30, is registrar at the Chevy Chase Junior College in Washington, D. C.

History of Rat Week

"Rat Week" at Agnes Scott is by no means an invention of the modern miss, but, on the contrary, is an institution quite as old as the college itself. In fact, it was soon after Agnes Scott Academy acquired the dignity of being Agnes Scott College that the students inaugurated the more or less undignified institution of hazing. Then the fun began, for it seems that the girl of yesterday was even more than a match for the girl of today in her relentless enthusiasm to initiate the Freshmen into the mysteries of college life, and, incidentally, to thoroughly squelch them.

Certain features of "rat week" at Agnes Scott have become traditional. Even the girls of 1906 had their Sophomore commission (although they called it a "committee," and had no camp in which to spend the week-end before rat week). Even they turned out the lights in the chapel, clanked chains, shrieked, and otherwise terrified the Freshmen. The scroll is likewise a relic of olden days. Not even the gauntlet is a new or modern feature!

The time from Tuesday night to Friday night of the week designated as rat week was an even more hectic time for the Freshman of yesterday than for the one of today. There was virtually "a battle of fists." Each Freshman was at the mercy of her individual Sophomore. Sometimes this meant that Freshmen were subjected to much cruelty, if it so pleased their Sophomores. Many were the feats which the Freshmen were made to perform. One alumna even tells the story of her Sophomore days when a group of Sophomores forced some Freshmen to climb high up into the tower of Main and paint the tower! Such were the instruments of torture.

In those days "rat week" ended with a night raid which was indeed a most tantalizing affair for the Freshmen. After several days of costume wearing, writing of letters for Sophomores, and the performance of more or less dangerous feats, the Freshmen were subjected to the final torture of night raid, and truly this was something to be dreaded. After night raid the bed-ragged and "sufficiently squelched" Freshmen were allowed to rest in peace. Surely the class of 1935 should thank their lucky stars that theirs was not the lot of the Freshmen of 1906 or other early years!

Even in those early days, there was a ceremony for the recognition of Freshmen as incoming Sophomores and for the installation of their officers. When the night raid was abolished (as it soon was by faculty suggestion) some of the elements of the night raid were introduced into the spring ceremony to form a spring raid. Last year a return was made to the simple ceremony, exclusive of any other features.

It was Dr. Sweet who suggested in 1909 that the Freshmen and Sophomores (Continued on page 6, column 3)

Miss Betty Reid, '30, married Mr. Sam Charles Harrison in June.

Miss Jo Smith, '30, is on the faculty at Mercer University teaching French.

Agnes Scott College

DECATUR, GA.

A college for women that is widely recognized for its standards of work and for the interesting character of its student activities

For further information, address

J. R. McCain, President



Giddy, old pal,
Well, what if you have just settled back with a sigh of relief, thinking that you wouldn't hear from me at all, after the long time I've waited to write! I'm here to tell you that you're foiled, because I'm back again, big as life, and twice as loquacious. I've got more to say than you ever heard before, because somehow, these Freshmen just seem adapted to pulling boners.
F'r instance, there's the little dear who rushed around to Dr. McCain's house a day or two after she got here to ask his permission to go swimming! Then there's the pair who, in the throes of hanging their curtains, went to see Senior Harriotte Brantley: "You were in room — your Freshman year, weren't you? Well, will you tell us how long were the windows in there?"
Then, one of them with serious demeanor inquired of Douschka Sweets, "How do you get to be President of Student Government? Do they force it on you?" Also, consider the surprise of the Senior, who with polite enthusiasm exclaimed to a blase young thing: "Oh, you're from Alabama—why so am I!" only to be put in her

place by a bored, "Really? Well, congratulations!" from said young thing.
Another approached Betsy Thompson, who was tearing up the piano down at the gym, and queried, "Do you know 'Me'?" "No," replied Betsy, "I never saw you before, but I'm glad to meet you!" Then, one confided to Mr. Stukes that she wasn't so very homesick, but she did feel a little lost without her mother to tell her which dress to wear. Mr. Stukes: "Well, I'm sorry, but I can't be of much assistance along that line, because I'm color-blind."
So much for the Freshmen—You've gotta admit they're cute Giddy. But it happens that the diamond-rimmed spectacles go this week to Maude Anderson, who, feeling her most Sophomorphish the other day, jazzed into a room where Louise Stakely was sitting and growled in her sternest manner, "Stop what you're doing, and come on out in the hall. I've got some things for you to do!" And Louise, the president of the Senior class, went!
To think that I made a resolution that I wouldn't gab so much this year! I'd better stop this before you do!
Devotedly,
Aggie.

- Cleveland, Ohio.—A noted psychologist has given the following requirements of a scholar:
- Understanding and appreciation of other races and cultures contemporary or remote.
 - Ability and disposition to weigh evidence in controversial matters.
 - Ability and disposition to mentally project an undertaking through its successive steps before undertaking it.
 - Skill in explanation and prediction.
 - Ability and disposition to look beneath the surface of things before passing judgment.

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Club News

Poetry Club

Poetry Club met with Miss Laney at the Alumnae House, Thursday, October 1, at 9 o'clock. Plans were made for try-outs, which will be due October 20. It is hoped that many old and new students will submit poems.

Blackfriars

The Blackfriars Executive Board met Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Miss Gooch's studio. With all members of the board present, there was good discussion of plans for the coming year. After the business meeting, Miss Gooch served tea and cookies.

K. U. B.

The first meeting of K. U. B. was held Wednesday, September 23.

Committees were revised in order to cover the news on campus more thoroughly. In accordance with Dr. McCain's suggestion, K. U. B. will correspond this year with the following papers:

Savannah News, Birmingham News, Augusta Chronicle, Charlotte News, Charlotte Observer, Columbus Ledger, Rome Tribune-Herald, Macon Telegraph, Montgomery Advertiser, Jacksonville Times, Chattanooga Times, Griffin News, Athens Banner, Greenville News, Asheville Citizen.

Plans were made to increase membership.

Archery Club

The Archery Club members were entertained at tea Monday afternoon, September 28, in Miss Sinclair's room. Fourteen members attended this first meeting of the year, and were received by Margaret Massie, the president of the club, and Miss Sinclair. Delicious refreshments were served, and tales of summer experiences told over the tea cups. The meeting was at length called to order and a new treasurer was elected. Natilu McKenney was chosen to fill this office during the year. It was decided that the club will shoot this year at 2:10 each Wednesday afternoon. Miss Sinclair took orders for bows and arrows.

Tennis Club

The Tennis Club met on the courts by the gym for a progressive tennis party last Friday afternoon. After the party a business meeting was held at which Virginia Tillotson, tennis manager, presided. The club decided to have try-outs in the fall as well as in the spring. Polly Gordon was elected president, and Margaret Bell secretary.

At the National Air Races in Cleveland this summer Lieut. Al Williams stunted his plane as directed by the audience through a radio hook-up. Another stunter waltzed his plane in time with dance music broadcast from the ground.

Where the Crowd Meets
After the Dance

Jasty Toasty SANDWICH SHOP

"Sixty Second Service"

122 Peachtree



The campus is just full of social butterflies flitting around from place to place what with the big dance and all other entertainments on the campus welcoming the newcomers and the dances and dinners and week-ends in the big city! The Hottentots are, all dressed up in new fall clothes (we see bright suits and smart dresses in as many hues as the October leaves and even now and then on the colder days a stylish winter coat). And they certainly have plenty of places to go. Where? Just see for yourself.

Miss Florence Preston spent the week-end in town with her aunt Miss Florence Preston.

Miss Mary Upshaw Jones spent the week-end in Atlanta with relatives.

Miss Maude Armstrong, Miss Frances O'Brian, and Miss Sinclair attended a hockey conference at Montevallo, Ala., last week-end.

Miss Frances McCalla spent Sunday in town with friends.

Miss Winona Pace attended the Phi Sigma Kappa dance at Tech Friday night.

Miss Plant Ellis and Miss Elinor Hamilton spent the week-end in Atlanta with Miss Ellis' aunt.

Miss Louise Levi spent the week-end in Atlanta with Mrs. W. W. Visanska.

Miss Mary MacDonald spent Sunday in Atlanta with her aunt, Mrs. Frank MacDonald.

Miss Betty Gillies spent the week-end of the September 26 in town with Mrs. Cam D. Dorsey.

Misses Clair Ivy, Ruth Barnett, Catherine DeHart, Alma Earl Ivy, Duke.

New York.—A lowering of economic standards in the teaching profession has been caused by "overfeminization and a lack of adequate publicity in the school system," Dr. Willard S. Elsbree, associate professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, said in a survey on "Teachers' Salaries," released by the Columbia Bureau of Publications.

Princeton, N. J.—Princeton this fall will dedicate a new scientific building erected in memory of Dean Henry Burchard Fine, former Princeton mathematician. One of the features of the structure is the mathematical equations and geometric figures which appear in the stained-glass windows.

Although it has one of the smallest of all standing armies among the great nations of the world, the United States last year spent more than any other nation on armaments. Other nations spent for arms in the order: Soviet Union, France, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, India, Germany, Spain.

Audry Rainey, and Charlotte Regar spent the week-end of the 26th at Fort McPherson with Captain and Mrs. John R. Dinsmore.

Miss Sara Mae Love spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. W. L. Englis.

Miss Catherine Welborn spent the week-end of September 26 with Mrs. J. H. Ham.

Miss Margaret Rogers spent the week-end of the 26 with her aunt in Atlanta.

Misses Winona Eubank and Virginia Allen spent the week-end in LaGrange.

Misses Mildred Hooten and Elizabeth Lightcap spent Sunday, September 27, in Atlanta with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ford.

Miss Gus Riddle's family spent the week-end of September 26 with her.

Misses Betty Harbison, Mary Elizabeth Walton, Catherine Maness, Dot Bradley, and Oline Chapman spent the week-end in Greensboro, Ga., at Miss Chapman's home.

Misses Claire Ivy, Catherine DeHart, Audrey Rainey, Alma Earl Ivy, and Charlotte Regar spent Sunday with Sarah Davis in Atlanta.

Miss Mattie Lou Robinson spent the week-end in Atlanta with Miss Margaret Wilder.

Miss Alma Groves spent Sunday, 27th, with Mrs. Robert G. Nixon.

Miss Louise Stakeley spent the week-end at her home in Atlanta.

Miss Helen Duke, '31, spent the week-end of the 26th with Frances Duke.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION
(Continued from page 1, column 5)
ity to budget time and money skillfully.

From 11:30 until 12:30 was lunch hour for day students. At 12:30 Miss Leatherman conducted the Freshman day students through the library. The plan of the library was explained, and much information concerning its use presented. The Freshman boarders were taken on tours of inspection Monday and Tuesday night between seven and eight o'clock.

The handbook exams for day students at 2:10 in the chapel completed the orientation classes.

The atlas of the Great Elector of Brandenburg, Germany, said to be the largest book in the world, has been restored to its former beauty. The book is 66 inches high, 39 inches wide and weighs 275 pounds.*

A Sydney specialist has predicted that because of the amount of time Australians spend in their surfs, the nation is due to become a darker race.

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Season's Sports

With fall comes the call for sports! New interest in old games and new games for old Hottentots! It's the time of "Sports: for fun, for everyone," as A. A. would have it. This fall the sports offered are: swimming, hockey, archery, tennis, golf, and horseback riding. Elsewhere in this week's Agonistic are write-ups of four of these sports. Read about them and join in the fun of playing the game.

GLEANINGS FROM COLLEGE PRESS

(Continued from page 2, column 3)

Rome, Italy.—Football, which as a professional game appears to be the most popular great Italian sport, would be of less importance here, it was revealed recently, were it not for the large number of excellent football material which is imported annually from the Argentine, where in 25 years football has grown by leaps and bounds.

Within the last 18 months 31 Argentine football players have come to Italy under contract at salaries of from \$4,250 to \$12,500.

In a game between Rome and Genoa recently seven Argentines played on one side and four on the other.

All of the players, it happens, are sons or grandsons of Italians and have Italian names, and their Argentine citizenship is not advertised to the public here.

Premier Mussolini recently prohibited further importation of players, but found that this would make for gross inequalities among the various teams of the country, and so lifted the ban temporarily to allow all teams to fit themselves up with enough Argentines to be able to play other strong teams.

Chicago.—The mud pies that children often make could be eaten with enjoyment by many adults in various parts of the world, according to facts revealed in "Geophagy," a book published recently by Dr. Berthold Laufer, curator of anthology at the Field Museum of Natural History.

Dr. Laufer has made extensive research in geophagy, which is the practice of eating clay, loam and other types of soil, and has published the results of his studies throughout many countries in both ancient and modern times. His investigations began with records of earth eating in China.

Traces of the custom have been found in Indo-China, Malayasia, Polynesia, Melanesia, Australia, India, Burma, Siam, Central Asia, Siberia, Persia, Arabia, Africa, Europe, North America, Mexico, Central America and South America.

As a rule not every kind of earth is eaten, according to Dr. Laufer, but only those kinds which recommend themselves through certain qualities of color, odor, flavor, softness and plasticity.

Geophagy occurs among the most civilized nations as well as among primitive tribes. It bears no relation to climate, race, creed or culture. It is a habit that occurs among individuals and not among any particular tribal or social group.

The women of Spain, says Dr. Laufer, once believed the eating of earth was an aid to a delicate complexion and the ladies of the Spanish aristocracy in the 17th Century had such a passion for geophagy that the ecclesiastic and secular authorities took steps to combat the evil.

Moscow.—An ancient city, believed to have thrived in the second to fourth centuries before Christ, has been discovered by Soviet archaeologists, buried on the floor of the Black Sea on the southwestern extremity of the Crimean Peninsula.

Divers found the city under 40 feet of water, and reported the ruins to be those of a city in the shape of a great horseshoe, with walls, towers, houses and underground tunnels honeycombing the whole.

The archaeologists believe the city was destroyed in the gradual sinking of the land, which is known to be creeping rapidly into the sea.

The approximate dates of the city were established by red clay earthenware and crockery lying about.



Exhibition Hockey

In a closely contested exhibition hockey game the Anglo-Saxon "Angels" defeated the "Toreadors" by a score of one to nothing as the hockey season got under way the last day of September. The game was featured by fast and exciting play on the part of both teams, which were composed of "all star" hockey players from the upper classes. Before packed bleachers the Angels were the first to flutter out on the field and sing their song of "Anglo-Saxons changed to Angels—doncha know," and were followed by the Spanish Toreadors waving their red kerchiefs at the roaring bull. The Freshmen, donned in their Freshmen costumes, furnished amusement for the game by their clever performances between halves, and added pep to the occasion by their cheering squad. The first game of the season—and as such it aroused much interest in the sport.

New York.—The college Senior fared rather more badly than the college Freshman in a report issued this past summer by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

According to the report, based on tests given more than 10,000 college students in Pennsylvania colleges and universities, the "ravages of forgetting" caused the Senior to lose, even before getting his sheepskin, much of the knowledge he had acquired during four years at school.

"The college Senior recognizes only 61 out of 100 words in familiar use by educated persons," the report said. "The effect of college on the word supply of the ordinary student appears to be almost negligible and in some cases positively injurious."

"The school and college curriculum," the report added, "consists of little else but isolated packages of specific ideas, segregated for the time being in self-contained courses, elected semester-wise and cut off by examinations and credits from any other living conditions. The sacredness of such systems of credit coinage dominates both teacher and pupil. . . .

"The raw information which the courses had presented and which, with proper treatment, might have contributed to a fine body of intellectual equipment, was dumped outright at the close of the successive terms, and when the student came out of college his effective knowledge amounted to little more than when as a freshman he entered the institution."

Delaware, Ohio.—Scientists at Perkins Observatory at Ohio Wesleyan University hope that before the solar eclipse visits this part of the country next year they will have ready for use the mammoth 69-inch mirror, the third largest in the world, now being installed in the observatory.

Wooster, Ohio.—A Sigma Pi pin, lost recently by Mrs. Krauss, wife of Dr. W. E. Krauss, dairy specialist at the experiment station here, was found in the stomach of a cow butchered at the station.

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Tennis Great Game

No matter where you are, it is almost always possible to get in a game of tennis, and now, with the opening of the fall season of athletics, is your opportunity to learn to play, or to improve your game.

Tennis is one of the most interesting of the fall sports, and the doubles tournament, which will begin soon, offers everyone, beginner or advanced, an opportunity to play for the fun of the sport itself as well as for improvement.

Tryouts for the Tennis Club will be held in the near future and everyone is urged to practice and tryout.

School tennis manager for the year is Virginia Tillotson, assisted by La-Myra Kane, Senior manager; Cornelia Keaton, Junior; Polly Gordon, Sophomore, and Elizabeth Alexander, Freshman.

Come on everyone, sign up in Main for your court, and let's make this the best tennis season Agnes Scott has ever had.

Swimming Popular

Rumor has it that swimming is even more popular this year than it has been heretofore. Since it has gotten off to such a wonderful start, continue to don those blue or, if you prefer, green suits and come on in, the water's fine.

Swimming meets and water polo games are in the offing. Water polo—as you know, or if you don't, you'll learn—is a very popular sport at A. S. C., and it makes for endurance which is so necessary in that Red Cross life saving class.

From this account it is to be inferred that swimming needs you as much as you need swimming. So up and at 'em, girls.

Philadelphia.—Five hundred thousand dollars which he had in his original will bequeathed to Yale University, will go to Lehigh University instead, under a codicil discovered in the will of the late Dr. Charles W. MacFarlane, economist and engineer, who died last May.

The codicil explained that the exchange was made because the donor believed the money would do more good in the smaller school.

The bequest will enable Lehigh to complete an economic history of the Roman Empire started by Dr. MacFarlane, who was engaged for many years in the preparation of the history and who gathered many thousands excerpts and references to sources, which he partly catalogued.

Hockey! Come Out

"All right, team, let's go! . . . Good! . . . Send it here! . . . Offsides. . . . Ball in. . . . Dribble! . . . Sticks! . . . Free shot! . . . Out! . . . Twenty-five yard bully! . . . Don't let them get it! . . . Rush it! . . . A goal! . . . Whew!"

Such are a few of the cries often heard on the hockey field. If you have played before, you know what bullies, dribbles, goals and all such animals are; come out, display your knowledge and work as hard as ever for your class colors. If, however, you are still wondering what hockey sticks are good for besides being giraffe's necks, flags, oars, and guns, jump in your gym clothes, grab a stick, and come out to the hockey field for your next class practice.

SARA WILSON HONORED

(Continued from page 1, column 1) Paris who supervise the election of courses of the girls and boys and who divide the students according to their ability so that all may receive the most benefits from every opportunity.

For three months previous to their matriculation at the Sarbonne, the students are sent to Nancy. Here they become accustomed to colloquial French, are drilled intensely in writing and reading the new language, and are intimately associated with French families and French culture. The French people have not only opened their foremost universities and colleges to the aspiring Americans, but they have opened their homes, and their hearts to exchange students. They are invited to attend outstanding social functions, are given the opportunity of seeing the best plays of the stage, both classic and modern, and are brought in close contact with all the culture of the old world.

Government statistics recently published reveal that Soviet Russia's compulsory education campaign is running 110 per cent ahead of schedule. During the czarist regime the most ever in school was 7,235,000. Last year there were 17,612,000 in Russian schools.

Forty per cent of the teachers on the island of Porto Rico spent the past summer attending schools in the United States.

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Archery News

Long ago when buffaloes ranged hither and yon, archery was most important to the Indians as a sport, as well as a means of livelihood. Now, in our day, it is still popular though slightly changed. Since there are no wild animals that we may shoot at, we have had to resort to the bull's eye. This season many would-be William Tells have added their names to the list and expressed the desire to take a shot at the two new targets furnished us. Grab a bow and come out and try your luck at Agnes Scott's big game.

FACULTY SPEND INTERESTING SUMMERS

(Continued from page 1, column 3)

Sicily, Crete, Delos, Troy, Mycenae, Delphi, Olympia, and Pompeii. After the cruise Miss Smith spent several weeks in Italy and in southern France.

Miss Lewis studied at Harvard, taking advantage of the art scholarship awarded her last spring. She took courses in design, history of decoration, and medieval art.

Miss Harn "did" Germany this summer. At Berlin she visited Miss McDougall at the Harlick Haus of Kaiser Wilhelm Institute, where Miss McDougall has been working in the research laboratories. Together they went to Liepzig to visit Greta Stache, who was our German exchange student in 1929-30. From there Miss Harn traveled to Naulburg, Thuringerin Forests and then to Munich to attend operas at the Wagner Opera Season. Later she returned to Hamburg to visit friends.

Miss McDougall plans to stay in Berlin till Christmas; then she will go to the Naples Biological laboratory. Later she will visit various laboratories in southern France.

After collecting about 1,000 small bugs, carefully indexing them and placing them in a suit case on a six weeks tour, Prof. John S. Dolley, entomologist at the University of Illinois, had them stolen from his auto, parked on a Chicago street.

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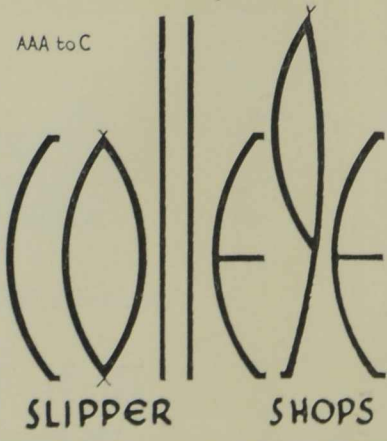
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Adams, Marie	1208 Southern Terrace, Moultrie, Ga.
Adamson, Martha Josephine	1342 Lovering Ave., Wilmington, Del.
Alexander, Elizabeth Call	52 Park Lane, Atlanta, Ga.
Allen, Eleanor Shealey	LaFayette, Ala.
Allen, Martha Elizabeth (day)	407 S. Madison Ave., Monroe, Ga.
Allen, Mary Virginia	Clarkesville, Va.
Arrington, Marjorie Jean (day)	382 Angier Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
Barlow, Amelia Lee	Bardstown, Ky.
Behm, Vella Marie (day)	152 Erie Ave., Decatur, Ga.
Bell, Dorothy Lenore (day)	135 Superior Ave., Decatur, Ga.
Bienertova, Jaroslava	13 Plavecka St., Prague, Czechoslovakia
Blackshear, Dorothea (day)	21 15th St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
Boggs, Mary Carr	1408 So. 22nd St., Birmingham, Ala.
Borden, Mary Kirby	111 S. George St., Goldsboro, N. C.
Brosnan, Sarah Elizabeth (day)	184 Westminster Drive, Atlanta, Ga.
Brown, Jenice	Blackville, S. C.
Buice, Lois (day)	Main St., Lithonia, Ga.
Burke, Alice Gertrude (day)	735 Grant St., S. E., Atlanta, Ga.
Burns, Gladys Parker	"Derryland," Lorane, Ga.
Byers, Virginia Felda (day)	371 Cherokee Ave., S. E., Atlanta, Ga.
Calhoun, Marian	Midland Dr., Asheville, N. C.
Cargill, Mary Louisa	1316 3rd Ave., Columbus, Ga.
Carmichael, Trellis Elizabeth	Kaysferry St., McDonough, Ga.
Cassels, Virginia	Ellenton, S. C.
Champion, Jennie (day)	1323 Ponce de Leon, Atlanta, Ga.
Chapman, Julia (special voice)	1287 McLendon Ave., Atlanta, Ga.
Chapman, Mary Louise	317 High St., Chattanooga, Tenn.
Clark, Julia Ann	Greenville, Ga.
Coates, Catherine (day)	1374 Emory Rd., Atlanta, Ga.
Coates, Corrie Dorothy (day)	1374 Emory Rd., Atlanta, Ga.
Cole, Sarah Carolyn (day)	749 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.
Constantine, Eva	530 E. Broughton, Savannah, Ga.
Cook, Sarah Nan (day)	Springhaven Ave., Hapeville, Ga.
Coons, Virginia (day)	658 Sherwood Rd., Atlanta, Ga.
Corbin, Sarah Eleanor	Warrenton, Ga.
Crisler, Nell Maxine	Jarvis Ave., Canton, Ga.
Crispin, Rosalyn	1005 39th Ave., Gulfport, Miss.
Curtis, Mrs. Henry A. (day)	1083 E. Clifton Rd., Atlanta, Ga.
Davis, Elizabeth (special voice)	407 Howard Ave., Decatur, Ga.
Davis, Sara Griffin (day)	897 Courtenay Dr., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
Deason, Mary Lillian	Lumpkin, Ga.
Denny, Sarah McAlister	207 Hillcrest Dr., High Point, N. C.
Dickson, Caroline	Calhoun St., Anderson, S. C.
Dimmock, Harriet W.	508 Williams St., Waycross, Ga.
Dorman, Genevieve	138 Cambridge St., Decatur, Ga.
Dorn, Edith Josephine	2396 Peachtree Rd., Atlanta, Ga.
Duls, Mary Hayward	430 Clarice Ave., Charlotte, N. C.
Duncan, Maria	605 N. Poplar St., Florence, Ala.
Edwards, Fidesah Margaret	5117 Music Street, New Orleans, La.
Espy, Frances Catherine	309 N. Oates St., Dothan, Ala.

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Eubanks, Willie Florence (day)	R. F. D. 1, Stone Mountain, Ga.
Evans, Mary Jane	College & Miller Sts., Fort Valley, Ga.
Fisher, Virginia (day)	304 Adams St., Decatur, Ga.
Fountain, Betty Grace	2108 19th Ave., South, Nashville, Tenn.
Frierson, Alice Ross (day)	115 Adams St., Decatur, Ga.
Garrett, Dorothy Harrison	1017 Colonial Ave., Norfolk, Va.
Gilleland, Vella Melrose	Tate, Ga.
Gillies, Marion Elizabeth	1148 Oakley Ave., Winnetka, Ill.
Goins, Margaret Virginia (day)	846 Adair Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
Goodwin, Jane Ewin	Washington Apts., Rome, Ga.
Gould, Jean Frances (day)	208 First Ave., S. E., Atlanta, Ga.
Green, Mary Waring (day)	645 Sycamore St., Decatur, Ga.
Greenfield, Elena V. (day)	907 Penn Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
Harman, Anne Scott (day)	368 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
Harp, Daisy Mildred	Bardstown, Ky.
Harrison, Louise Dulin	1406 29th St., Washington, D. C.
Heaton, Elizabeth (day)	465 Clairmont Ave., Decatur, Ga.
Henderson, Esther (day)	363 Mell Ave., Atlanta, Ga.
Henderson, Harriet Ludlow (day)	140 Clairmont Ave., Decatur, Ga.
Henderson, Julia Dowd	716 Worthington Ave., Charlotte, N. C.
Hertzka, Katherine Margaret (day)	799 Frederica St., Apt. 7, Atlanta, Ga.
Hoke, Lydia Van Wyck (day)	210 Peachtree Circle, Atlanta, Ga.
Hollis, Elizabeth (day)	145 Greenwood Pl., Decatur, Ga.
Hopson, Ella Barnette (day)	1420 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.
Houck, Betty Lou	Bradenton, Fla.
Humber, Anna Stallings	Clarksdale, Miss.
Humphrey, Mary Elizabeth	Tate, Ga.
Hutchinson, Mary Elizabeth (day)	119 S. McDonough St., Decatur, Ga.
Kendrick, Edith (day)	90 Westminster Drive, Atlanta, Ga.
King, Dorothy Nell (day)	Stone Mountain, Ga.
Kirkpatrick, Kathryn Barnette	320 W. Whitner St., Anderson, S. C.
Landau, Sara (day)	4 Evelyn Pl., Atlanta, Ga.
Latimer, Mary Louise (day)	230 Meade Rd., Decatur, Ga.
Levi, Irene Louise	N. Main St., Abbeville, S. C.
Linkhaw, Madeline	200 Chestnut St., Lumberton, N. C.
Long, Caroline	335 N. Center St., Statesville, N. C.
Long, Ruth (day)	543 Lakeshore Dr., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
Lucas, Jean Kingman (day)	1129 W. Peachtree St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
McAllister, Lucille	118 Glenn Circle, Decatur, Ga.
McCalla, Frances Lucinda	484 Ridgeway, Little Rock, Ark.
McCallum, Carolyn	305 N. Oates St., Dothan, Ala.
McClatchey, Julia Anderson (day)	55 Woodcrest Ave., Atlanta, Ga.
McConnell, Clara Mitchell (day)	1313 Ponce de Leon Ave., Atlanta, Ga.
McDaniel, Ida Lois (day)	Club Drive, Route 6, Atlanta, Ga.
McDavid, Marie Hamilton	507 East North St., Greenville, S. C.
McGahee, Emily Keith	2136 Forest Ave. Ct., Columbus, Ga.
Major, Celestia (day)	1003 Jackson St., College Park, Ga.
Mathis, Helen Rose	1205 S. McDonough St., Montgomery, Ala.
Miller, Susan Elizabeth	Baconton, Ga.
Mitchell, Ada Carr	110 W. Roosevelt St., Phoenix, Ariz.
Moore, Margery Jane (day)	853 North Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
Morris, Marguerite	233 S. Main, Marion, N. C.
Morrison, Clara	993 Cleburne Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
Mullis, Gussiejoe (day)	305 Ponce de Leon, Decatur, Ga.
Nelson, Virginia Bean (day)	3131 Piedmont Rd., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
Osborn, Nell Malinda (day)	1 Berkeley Rd., Avondale Estates, Ga.
Pace, Winona Cornelia	817 N. Palafox St., Pensacola, Fla.
Palmour, Alberta Hansell	306 W. Hawthorne Ave., College Park, Ga.
Parke, Nina Woods	1534 N. 15th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Parker, Wilburta Aileen	612 McDonald, Waycross, Ga.
Pattillo, Nell (day)	544 E. Ponce de Leon Ave., Decatur, Ga.
Poliakoff, Eva	15 Bowie St., Abbeville, S. C.
Poth, Mildred Rozella	611 East College, Seguin, Texas
Pruet, Vera Frances	811 Torbert St., Opelika, Ala.
Redwine, Martha Henrietta	Fayetteville, Ga.
Regar, Charlotte	50 Sunset Dr., Anniston, Ala.
Richards, Loice (day)	649 E. Ponce de Leon Ave., Decatur, Ga.
Richmond, Thelma Eloise (day)	222 Hurt St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
Riddle, Gussie Rose	311 W. Washington St., Athens, Tenn.
Robins, Margaret Erwin	South Main St., Asheboro, N. C.
Robinson, Dorothy Grace (day)	Rockbridge Rd., Avondale Estates, Ga.
Rogers, Sybil (day)	119 N. Candler, Decatur, Ga.
Rubel, Virginia Woods	Lebanon, Ky.
Russell, Georgia	215 W. 32nd, Savannah, Ga.
Russell, Helen Jane (day)	1003 North Ave., Atlanta, Ga.
Scott, Sylvia O.	Oakdale, La.
Sessoms, Eleanor	25 Church St., Andalusia, Ala.
Shipley, Isabel Knox	Greensboro, Ga.
Shutze, Alsine Sadler (day)	107 King's Highway, Decatur, Ga.
Simmons, Marjorie Helene	Jacksonville Beach, Fla.
Sloan, Mary (day)	550 Culberson St., S. W., Atlanta, Ga.
Smith, Margaret Louise (day)	1034 Euclid Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
Smith, Suzanne G.	Bramwell, W. Va.
Spencer, Ethel Leonora	E. Main St., Rock Hill, S. C.
Squires, Mary Elizabeth	801 E. Washington St., Greenville, S. C.
Steele, Miriam Walkinshaw	117 W. 10th Ave., Charlotte, N. C.
Stevens, Laura Eleanor	4103 Swiss Ave., Dallas, Texas
Stokey, Margaret Clarke (day)	334 Eighth St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
Summers, Mary Ross (day)	341 Mayson Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
Sumrall, Willie Lou (day)	Rockbridge Rd., Route 1, Stone Mountain, Ga.
Swaringen, Catherine V. (day)	720 Formwalt St., S. W., Atlanta, Ga.
Tarpley, Susan Nell (day)	559 Moreland Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
Thrasher, Sarah Elizabeth (day)	222 E. Davis St., Decatur, Ga.
Tomlinson, Sarah Frances	511 Cherokee St., Marietta, Ga.
Travis, Frances Elizabeth (day)	602 Church St., Decatur, Ga.
Triaire, Suzel Mare-Rose	Bd Crouet Hotel Beau Soleil, Grasse A. M., France
Tufts, Frances Featherston (day)	244 Murray Hill Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
Turner, Susan	122 Greenville, Newnan, Ga.
Twining, Geraldine Frederica	3820 Lakeview Ave., Birmingham, Ala.
Underwood, Amy Eugenia	Pine St., Colquitt, Ga.
Walker, Martha Sarah	2004 Bronsford St., Augusta, Ga.
Wall, Mary Evelyn (day)	University Drive, Brookhaven, Ga.
Ward, Mary Seymour (day)	72 Westminster Dr., Atlanta, Ga.
Waterman, Margaret	31 E. Brookside Dr., Larchmont, N. Y.
Watson, Susan Coker	113 James St., Greenville, S. C.
Whitner, Laura Loomis (day)	2 East Wesley Rd., Atlanta, Ga.
Wilder, Laura Belle (day)	Briarcliff Rd., Atlanta, Ga.
Wilkes, Mrs. Mary J. (voice)	Atlanta, Ga.
Wiseberg, Betty Leffler (day)	723 Myrtle St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
Withers, Hester Anne	Church St., Waynesville, N. C.
Wofford, Eleanor Cocke	571 East Main St., Spartanburg, S. C.
Wood, Virginia Katherine (day)	1666 N. Emory Rd., Atlanta, Ga.
Woolfolk, Jacqueline Eugenia	College St., Fort Valley, Ga.
Wright, Bernice (day)	703 Clairmont Ave., Decatur, Ga.
Young, Elizabeth (day)	782 Parkway Dr., Atlanta, Ga.

Grandmothers' Party Is Signal Success

Agnes Scott grandmothers are noted for the efficient and interesting way in which they always entertain their grandchildren, and the grandmothers' party this year was no exception to the rule.

This party, given in the gym Saturday, September 26, had as its theme the well known and widely read funny papers, which should be especially interesting to all grandchildren.

Refreshments were served as the guests entered the gym, and when everyone had arrived, a grand march was held to select the couple with the best costumes. Prizes were awarded to Catherine Happoldt and her grandchild, Georgia Russell.

As a special feature a short skit was given, representing characters from various well known comic stripe.

Inter-class Debate

An inter-class debate, sponsored by Po Alpha Phi, was held in the chapel Tuesday night after Student Government. The Senior-Sophomore team, composed of Diana Dyer and Caroline Russell, upheld the negative, and the Junior-Freshman team, composed of Katharine Woltz and Mary Jane Evans the affirmative of the question, Resolved: That all Freshmen at Agnes Scott should be placed in one dormitory.

Exchange

U. N. C.

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill began its 138th session this week with a record enrollment.—Converse Parley Voo.

The Chinese are engaged in translating the English classics. Now who's going to translate them into English again?—M. S. C. W. Spectator.

They tell the one about the Sophomore who went up to a new faculty member and wanted to know who her roommate was and what her room number was in Freshman Hall. So you see the Freshmen aren't the only dumb ones.—Wesleyan Watchtower.

Shakespeare Died from 13 Diseases

London.—The death of William Shakespeare, 42, bard, was due to complication of thirteen diseases, according to an article in Lancet, British medical organ, by MacLeod Yearsley, consulting aural surgeon to St. James Hospital.

According to Yearsley, the famous playwright's death resulted from complication of fever, typhus, typhoid, paralysis, epilepsy, apoplexy, arteriosclerosis, over-smoking, chronic alcoholism, gluttony, angina pectoris, Bright's disease, pulmonary congestion and locomotor ataxia.

Will Accept Cotton for College Tuition

Baton Rouge, La.—Cotton for sheepskins! Dr. James M. Smith, president of Louisiana State University, has announced that sons and daughters of cotton farmers may pay tuition and other fees in that commodity.

The Texas Technilogical College, located at Lubbock, Texas, accepted a truck load of beans from a student in exchange for three months room and board. There's nothing like good home-grown products. That boy certainly learned something at college.—Converse Parley Voo.

Millionaires in Chicago have formed a "Hit-the-Hay" society, made up of former country boys who, in spite of their money, long for the simple joys of ha-mow sleeping.—M. S. C. W. Spectator.

Susy Jones: "Waiter, didn't you tell me this was chicken soup?"
Waiter: "Yes, mam."
Susy Jones: "Why there isn't a bit of chicken in it."
Waiter: "No, mam, and there ain't no dog in dog biscuit."

Jokes

She: "And while I was in Europe I saw Pitti Palace."

He: "Oh, didums?"

Solicitor: "Will you give a dime to help the old ladies' home?"

Dizzy: "Are they out again."

Newly-wed to grocer: "I want some fresh vegetables."

Grocer: "I have some nice string beans."

Newly-wed: "Well, how much are they a string?"

Why can't the moon get married?

Because it makes only a quarter a week and uses all of that getting full.

A barber and a sculptor are alike. The barber curls up and dyes; the sculptor makes faces and busts.

At the University of Cambridge students who are expelled from the institution are given a mock funeral as they leave.—Wesleyan Watchtower.

It is reported that Gandhi is getting ready to retire. His costume would indicate that he's been ready all along.—U. S. C. Gamecock.

Lead pipes manufactured and installed in Rome's water system 1800 years ago is still in perfect condition.—Converse Parley Voo.

Such Crust

Clad only in pajamas, co-eds of Morningside College, Iowa, appeared at breakfast one morning. The college men waiting on the table in the residence hall went on a strike.—Wesleyan Watchotwer.

Turkish educational officials expect illiteracy to be stamped out in Instabul by the end of next year. Within the past three years 218,000 adults have been taught the new A B C's in the national alphabet schools there.—Converse Parley Voo.

A University of Florida honor group, finding that all their students were active in other organizations, and that their own group accomplished nothing, voluntarily disbanded, with the recommendation that all other similar campus groups do the same "and rid their over-loaded campus of dead clubs.—Spectator, Wisconsin State College for Women.

The new home economics department of the Boston University is teaching women to shop. Evidently they are teaching them what to do with the two cents left over from a "2.98" bargain.—Davidsonian.

Edna Ferber, novelist and Pulitzer prize winner, says that the youth of America is "permanently twelve years old," and their reactions to serious topics of the day is summed up in the expression, "Oh, yeah!"

We heg to disagree with Miss Ferber on that point because only last week we heard an extremely bright person comeback, quick as a flash, with the brilliant retort, "Sez you." That just goes to show that there are potential possibilities in the youth of America, and the right opportunity to spring a "fast one" is all that is needed to unleash who knows what upon the world.—Clemson Tiger.

An Old Subject

"Speaking of the weather" began a long time ago. The first scientific treatise on the weather was written by Aristotle more than 300 years before the Christian era, says the United States Weather Bureau.—U. S. C. Gamecock.

Longer Life

A European's chances of long life are much better than that of Americans, is the opinion of a group of doctors who have completed a tour of European health resorts. Periods of rest, exercise and health examinations have made the Europeans health conscious and more concerned with rational living.—U. S. C. Gamecock.

We Think

[Editor's Note: The purpose of this column is to give to each student the opportunity of stating any facts, expressing any criticisms, asking any questions, offering any commendations which she thinks will accomplish something by being printed. We encourage you in, but do not confine you to, constructive criticism. The articles need not be signed. We guarantee to print anything which we feel is the honest opinion of the author and is expressed in order to inform the readers of the Agonistic and not merely in order to give the writer an opportunity to "let off steam." And finally we wish to state emphatically that the opinions expressed herein are not those of the editors and that we are in no way responsible for them.]

We think, or rather, I think, there is entirely too much ceremony on this campus, too much ritual, too much false worship. And very little is behind any of it. It is especially noticeable in the stunts—a great waste of time, money, and energy in an attempt to put a silver bell on a composition Black Cat, worshipped and adored by all classes. Or it is an attempt to compete with another class, to show yours more clever than theirs. And as a result there are at least four hundred injured lungs, there are neglected lessons, there are physically and mentally exhausted bodies, and there are burnt-out emotions. Not that I do not enjoy the stunts as much as anyone, and I do not wish to do away with them at all. They are great fun, but there is no reason to exaggerate an inter-class competition to the point where everything is laid for sacrifice before the magnificent Black Cat. Health, good nature, even friendships are trampled underfoot for the sake of this puissant pussy.

If the Cat is the greatest example of fetishness found on our campus, it is not in any way the only one. Y. W. is culpable of exciting this same mob spirit so that everyone rushes up and lights candles whether she is really dedicating herself or not. And what business is it of Y. W.'s anyway to see whether we dedicate ourselves or not? That is a matter between our God and ourselves and need not be broadcast to the world through any such Scotch way of striking a match to light one candle and lighting the rest from that one. If we confess God before men, as the Bible commands, we do it far better in our everyday actions, in living our religion, rather than in putting our emotions on placards for display. Far too many "dumb driven cattle" light candles for fear of the talk they would arouse by not lighting them. There's no thought, no really serious thought, in the candle-lighting service. Dedication to God can only be accomplished beautifully in private. Anything else is hiding the truth, a mere ceremony. It is the privilege of Y. W. to encourage worship of God, to point along the dim paths of spiritual communion, but not to attempt an introduction—"Miss Jones, may I present God?"

There is the fetish of class spirit, too. Scholastic work is neglected in order to play in the game and beat that other class to bits. To be sure it is more fun to play in the game, but are we not sacrificing the greater to the less important object? Intimate friendships between girls of different classes, although, perhaps, of the same age, are frowned upon and gossiped about. And consequently many true friendships are blighted by the rumor of "crush!" Do we never think for ourselves? Are these "graven images" to remain forever on the Agnes Scott campus?

New Typewriter

A German inventor has invented a word typewriter to be used in business correspondence. It employs the words most frequently used in business letters. It also has the regulation letter keys. One hundred and sixty-four keys are contained in the keyboard. With this machine it is possible to write 1000 words a minute, it is said.—U. S. C. Gamecock.

Time Turns Back

EXCERPTS FROM THE DIARY OF EMILY DIVVER, A STUDENT IN THE EARLY DAYS

December First (Thursday): Making Christmas presents is the excitement of the day! I'm crocheting some napkin rings out of blue machine cord for the home folks, buttonholing an edge to chamois skin spectacle wipers for the uncles and aunts, embroidering bookmarks and crocheting fascinators for the girls. We all carry our embroidery bags on our arms, and "sit and knit" on the campus, in the halls, or wherever a spare minute catches two or three of us together. It's lots easier to feel Christmassy when we are working on Christmas gifts.

Saturday, December 3: Miss Hopkins took a group of us to Atlanta today to do Christmas shopping. Kittie, Kate and I had loads of fun trying to spin out our little bits of money to cover the long lists of things we just had to buy. We came home on the six o'clock dummy terribly tired, but couldn't miss the Mnemosynean Society meeting as we were to have an impromptu debate on "Co-education." It was quite a heated discussion. "Pro" and "con" the argument had its supporters. Any member could express an opinion and nearly everyone did. The girls for co-education think that working in class with boys would be a wonderful stimulant to ambition. Maybe so, but I can't imagine it's working wonders in an educational way at Agnes Scott.

Josie Stephens got another box—a real Florida box—from home today. She invited us in to "partake." This has been a full day in more ways than one.

Sunday, December Fourth: Miss Cooper certainly did score some points in favor of church attendance today.

When I approached the Infirmary to get excused because my ingrowing toenail was very sore and inflamed from my shopping trip to Atlanta yesterday, I saw that whole end of the hall filled with "indisposed" girls. It was drizzling rain so the most prevalent ailment was a sniffly cold. When I hobbled up in my crocheted bedroom slipper Miss Cooper smiled grimly as she added my name to her long list. She kept us all waiting until she had examined each girl—and had filled the infirmary beds with the most seriously afflicted. She then asked the rest of us to meet her in the library at eleven o'clock. I don't know where Miss Cooper found that long dry ser-

HISTORY OF RAT WEEK

(Continued from page 2, column 5) omores have "a contest of wits rather than a contest of fists," and who thus inaugurated the idea of a stunt. The idea was enthusiastically accepted, but the Sophomores chose to retain their rat week in addition to the stunt idea. However, rat week was modified a great deal by the institution of stunt night.

In recent years "rat week" has been much modified by faculty suggestion. In fact, it has become "rat day." The battle between Sophs and Frosh has become a much saner affair. Yet the Sophomores of this year feel just as powerful over the rats, worms, morons, or what have you as the Sophs of any preceding year, and the Freshmen still show that same stoicism—to endure anything, because they can get it back on next year's Freshmen. Rat week may change, but the spirit of Sophomore and Freshman will never change!

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mon she read to us as we sat around on the library floor—the chairs couldn't accommodate half of the congregation. We heard the girls coming up the board walk from church long before our sermon had ended. The girls say that Mr. Gaines preached a lovely sermon.

My ingrowing nail is much less painful tonight.

Monday, December Fifth:

Miss Watkins certainly is angelic! We must have all been trying in trigonometry class today. I felt myself more of a numbskull than usual. Lottie Kefauver was at the board looking like she had the blues terribly, and like she couldn't guess for what purpose she was standing up there with a piece of chalk in her hand. After waiting patiently for her to make a mark Miss Watkins finally said, "Lottie, you seem very lackadaisical today." When she saw how hurt and embarrassed Lottie looked she hurried in the sweetest way to help her get started with the problem. After class I rushed out to find my dictionary. Lackadaisical means "affected, pensive or sentimental."

Saturday, December Tenth:

The Mnemosynean Society gave a reception tonight in place of our regular meeting. Lots of Decatur people came, and we had a lovely time. Mrs. Greene sang for us. Helen Mead had on a stunning new evening dress with a demitrain.

New Religious Spirit

Christianity, as it has been known, is passing from the world claims the Rev. John Haynes Holmes of New York city, who returned last week from Europe. He declared that the old religions of Europe are in confused retreat. A new religious spirit is coming—a religion of sacrifice, a quickening to brotherhood, and a belief in the vision of a better world.—U. S. C. Gamecock.

One of a group of five famous American portraits on exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum is one by Samuel Morse, inventor of the telegraph, who was an artist before he took up invention.

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De. 2671 Decatur, Ga.

UNIVERSITY CITY PLANNED

Madison, Wis.—Plans for the creating of a "university city" have been developed by the regents of the University of Wisconsin here, as a means of relieving the meagre housing facilities for the several thousand students of the university.

Discovering that the present dormitory system cares for only 500 men and 365 women, that fraternity and sorority houses take care of only 1,500 men and 600 women, and that the rest of the 6,000 students stay in rooming houses, poorly ventilated and lighted and without proper toilet facilities, the regents have worked out a plan whereby the university would purchase land on the ridge overlooking Lake Mendota, and offer rent-free sites to all fraternities and sororities that wish to build thereon.

There would also be college dormitories on the ridge, and each unit would be carefully plotted and landscaped in accord with the whole group. Because of a "lobby" of rooming house owners in the city, permission to go ahead with such a plan was turned down by the last legislature, so that the regents must wait until 1932 before they can obtain the necessary legislation.

Ocean Grove, N. J.—The present generation is "cynical, scoffing and self-willed," Rev. Dr. Walter A. Maier of Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, said here in an address before a Luther Day celebration audience.

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SILHOUETTE WINS SOUTHWESTERN CUP

N. S. P. A. Gives
It Honor RatingAgnes Scott Year Book
Given Grade of 910.

According to the announcement made by Penelope Brown, editor of the 1932 Silhouette, in chapel Friday, October 9, the 1931 Silhouette has been awarded the cup given annually by the Southwestern Photoprocess Company to the year book of a girls college of under five hundred enrollment, for All-American Honor rating by the National Scholastic Press Association.

Her speech follows:

"It gives me great pleasure to announce that the Silhouette of 1931 has been given All-American Honor Rating by the National Scholastic Press Association and because of this rating will receive the cup given by Southwestern Photoprocess Company for the girls school in the Southeastern section receiving all-American rating.

"The Silhouette is a member of the N. S. P. A. which is at the University of Minnesota. Year books from the whole United States are sent in to the association and each is given a personal critical survey and scored according to art work, theme, photography, make-up and balance, finance, etc. A perfect publication would score 1000 points. Our score for 1931 was 910 points and we received the highest honor rating given in our class—all-American Honor Rating—that is of female colleges of 500 enrollment or less. In 1930 the cup in the Southeastern section was won by Florida State College for Women for the women's college and by Georgia Tech for the men's. To give you an idea about all-American Rating: the others receiving the same rating as Tech were Stanford, Cal., and Notre Dame.

"This system has been in use since 1924. It is not a competitive feature entirely but serves to establish a standard—which those receiving all-American have to maintain—and other schools have a goal to attain. It serves to create within the school a year-to-year effort to improve the quality of the publication—to establish the ideal of improvement.

"It is this ideal of improvement that we, the staff have ever in mind—but the aim for which we are striving is to have every student feel that she has an integral part in the publication—it is a publication not for the staff—not for the Seniors but for Agnes Scott. We want everyone this year to cooperate and strive toward even a greater score. Points were taken off this year for complete set pictures not being included and so we are asking you again for your cooperation in making the Silhouette of 1932 an all-American year book.

"It is indeed an honor to receive this
(Continued on page 4, column 5)

PI ALPHA PHI NEW MEMBERS

Pi Alpha Phi takes pleasure in announcing the following new members:

Page Ackerman
Helen Boyd
Alma Groves
Eleanor Holferty
Florence Preston
Grace Woodward
Flora Young

Stunt Committees
Begin Their Work

Personnel Promises Excellent Results.

Committees for the stunts have been announced as follows:

Freshman stunt:

Writing—

Louise Harrison, Chairman
Edith Dorne
Betty Gillies
Nell Patillo

Scenery—

Marion Calhoun, Chairman
Frances Cassels
Betty Fountain

Costumes—

Mary Jane Evans, Chairman
Eleanor Allen
Elizabeth Alexander
Gladys Burns
Julia Henderson
Hester A. Withers
Jack Woolfork

Decorating—

Julia Clark, Chairman
Sarah Denny
Leonora Spencer
Susan Turner

Stage—

Harriet Dimock, Chairman
Betty Wiseberg

Program—

Alice Fryerson, Chairman
Vella Marie Behm
Emily McGahee

Property Manager—

Lois Richards

Sophomore stunt:

Stunt Chairman—

Frances O'Brien

Writing Committee—

Virginia Prettyman
Amelia O'Neal
Fuzzy Phillips
Chub Hickson
Ann Pennington

Advertising and Program:

Louise McCain
Polly Gordon
Martha Elliott
Dance and Music:
Dot Walker
Nat McKinney
Margaret Massie

Songs:

C'Lena McMullen
Johnnie Mae York
Martha England

Properties:

Flora Young
Bella Wilson
Florence Preston

Cheers:

Plant Ellis
Mardie Friend

Delegates Attend
Hockey ConferenceHeld at Alabama College
October 2-3.

Frances O'Brien and Maude Armstrong, accompanied by Miss Sinclair, attended a hockey conference held by Alabama College at Montevallo, October 2-3. The delegates, having arrived early Friday morning, immediately started practical work on strokes and attended a lecture on rules and tactics. Delegates from Judson, Howard, and Auburn attended the conference and contributed many ideas to the discussions. In the afternoon there was actual playing and a discussion group on umpiring. Saturday was filled with alternate playing and discussion of the theory, after which the conference was closed, and the delegates "brought home the bacon" to share in the class hockey team practices since no phase of the game was overlooked in discussion or demonstration.

Gov. Roosevelt Is
Host to PresidentsEntertains College Guests at
Warm Springs.

Franklin Roosevelt, Governor of New York, had as his luncheon guests last week the presidents of five Georgia colleges—University of Georgia, Emory University, Georgia Tech, Mercer University, and Agnes Scott College.

Governor Roosevelt, head of the Warm Springs Foundation, has found a second home at Warm Springs, Ga. He has been instrumental in establishing there a colony for victims of infantile paralysis. The need has arisen for educational facilities. The suggested plan to meet this need is that faculty members from Georgia colleges go to Warm Springs from time to time to lecture to the patients.

Governor Roosevelt, himself a trustee of Vassar, expressed his admiration for Agnes Scott as being one of the leading women's colleges in the South.

All-Star Concert
Series in AtlantaFamous Musicians to Be
Presented.

The All Star Concert Series, conducted by Marvin McDonald and Dudley Glass, will bring six concerts of importance to the Atlanta Auditorium this fall and winter. A splendid group of artists that all music lovers will be greatly interested in will be presented in the following order: The Don Cosacks Russian Chorus, November 11; Lawrence Tibbett, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, December 16; Amelita Galli-Curci, coloratura soprano, January 6; La Argentina, Spanish dancer, January 20; Vladimir Horowitz, Russian pianist, February 22; Yehudi Menuhin, boy wonder of the violin, March 28.

Season tickets may still be secured from Mr. Johnson.

Two New Foreign
Students at A. S.Suzel Triare and Yarka
Bienertova Representatives.

Agnes Scott again has the pleasure of having two exchange students on her campus. These two students have come to Agnes Scott and the United States in order to gain a broader knowledge of American people and customs and in so doing to become more familiar with the English language.

Jaroslava Bienertova, of Prague, Czechoslovakia is beginning work on her B.A. degree here. Just last year she completed high school and two years of English. She has always lived in Prague, where her father is an officer in the city hall. After a year at Agnes Scott she plans to enter the University in Prague to study law.

Jaroslava has never been to America before and is finding our customs very interesting. She is living in Sturges Cottage and says she likes Agnes Scott very much. Her courses are quite interesting in view of the fact that she plans to be a lawyer—Freshman English, sociology, social psychology, American government and politics and international law and relations.

Suzel Marie-Rose Triaire is our French exchange student this year. Suzel lived originally in Nice, but has
(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Celebration to Be
Held at YorktownAgnes Scott Girls to Be
Attendants.

The Yorktown Sesquicentennial celebration, in memory of the defeat of Cornwallis by George Washington one hundred and fifty years ago, is to be held throughout the nation, October 16, 17, 18, 19 with an elaborate program in Yorktown, Va., according "to an act of the Congress of the United States." The purpose of this celebration is purely patriotic, as it commemorates the anniversary of the Birth of our National Liberty.

Among the throngs to attend this celebration are some sponsors from Agnes Scott. Miss Carolyn Russell goes as a sponsor with her maids of honor, Miss Rosalind Ware and Miss Polly Jones. Miss Lucy Goss is also to attend.

The program which is drawing people from all over the United States will be marked by many high lights and special features.

Friday, October 16, Colonial Day. The Governor of Virginia will preside over this day, which will recall the colorful English Colonial period of American history. Secretary Ray Lyman Wilbur of the Interior Department will speak and dedicate the Colonial National Monument, which, in the form of an historic park, will embrace the island of Jamestown, where the English Colonial period of American history began with the settlement of 1607; parts of the city of Williamsburg, the colonial capital of Virginia; the battlefield area of Yorktown, where the colonial period ended on October 19, 1781. In the afternoon a great colonial pageant will be presented.

Saturday, October 17—Revolutionary Day. Gen. Pershing to speak.

Sunday, October 18—God and the Nation Day. Religious services and military religious gathering in the evening.

Monday, October 19—National Day. His Excellency Herbert Hoover will address the nation while all America listens by radio.

Special features will be spectacular historical pageants, concerts by Navy and military bands, fireworks and searchlight displays.

All people who go will attend in the spirit of sympathetic cooperation in this nation-wide commemoration of U. S. national liberty.

Faculty Entertain
At Freshman TeaAdvisors Sponsor Faculty-
Student Friendship.

The Freshmen were entertained Tuesday afternoon, October 6, at a tea given by the members of the faculty for their advisers. This tea marks the beginning of a new custom—that of having the entire faculty entertain at the beginning of the year, instead of each member holding the customary group meeting at his home—and it is hoped that this plan will do a great deal to promote friendship between students and teachers.

The day student parlor, in which the tea was given, was lighted by candles, and a profusion of fall flowers added much to the charm of the setting. Dr. McCain, Miss Alexander, Miss McKinney, and Mrs. Sydenstricker formed the receiving lines; and ten Sophomores helped in entertaining the guests. Punch and cakes were served throughout the afternoon.

Mortar Board Will
Be Installed HereHoasc to Be Chapter of Nat.
Honorary Society.

The installation of Hoasc as a chapter of Mortar Board will take place the week-end of October 30-31. The membership was granted about June the first and Hoasc only lacks these installation services to become a regular chapter. Definite plans for the event have not been completed but will be announced in a later issue.

Hoasc was organized in 1916. It endeavors to recognize unselfish service on the campus. It was the custom up until 1931 to have two announcements of members: one in the Spring from the number of the Junior class and one in the fall from the Senior class. This year the fall announcement has been abandoned. In addition to its ideal of recognition, Hoasc offers opportunity for further endeavor along the same lines.

Mortar Board, a national Senior honorary society for women, was founded on February 16, 1918, at Syracuse, N. Y., by representatives from local Senior honorary groups at Swarthmore College, Ohio State University and the University of Michigan.

The purpose of the organization as drawn up in the preamble to the Constitution is to provide for the co-operation between these societies, to promote college loyalty, to advance the spirit of service and fellowship and to recognize and encourage leadership and to stimulate and develop a finer type of college woman. In short, the object is service, leadership and scholarship.

Alumnae members of a new chapter may be initiated into Mortar Board upon request and be allowed to wear the pin. An alumna living away from her own chapter may have an accommodation initiation in which case the nearest active chapter will initiate her and send her name to her own active chapter to be entered on that regular chapter roll. She will then be considered an alumna member of her original chapter.

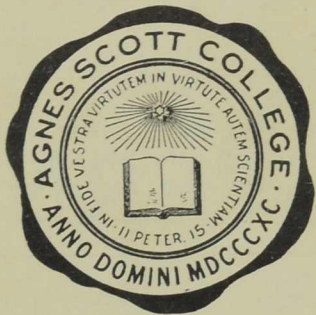
Only groups in colleges or universities which have been accredited by A. A. U. W. or A. A. U. are eligible. The organization must have been organized for at least five years with the sanction of the Dean of Women. There must be no other Senior honorary for women.

There are now 48 active chapters enrolled in national Mortar Board. They are to be found all over the United States, from Florida to Oregon, from California to New York, but the majority are in the northeast and the middle west.

FRANCES BROWN GETS PH.D.

It will be of interest to faculty and students to hear news of two of our alumnae who have been working toward their Ph.D. degrees. Frances Campbell Brown, '28, of Staunton, Va., sister of Laura Brown, '31, received her Ph.D. degree in chemistry from Johns Hopkins University last June. Sterling Johnston, '26, who has recently completed work for a Master's degree in history at the University of Pennsylvania, is now studying toward a Ph.D. degree at Johns Hopkins.

The Agonistic



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EDITORIAL

A college is best advertised by the accomplishments of its students and alumnae and by the reputation which its organizations and publications gain in the outside world. It is for this reason that the announcement that the Agnes Scott Annual, the Silhouette for 1931, had been awarded All-American Honor Rating by the National Scholastic Press Association, was greeted with such an enthusiastic round of applause. For we not only feel a personal pride in the honor which our year book has received but we realize that every award of this sort will increase Agnes Scott's reputation as a well-balanced Liberal Arts College. Her standards of scholarship have been accepted as irreproachable and now one of her publications has been recognized as the outstanding annual put out by a woman's college of an enrollment of less than five hundred in the South.

It is an honor of which we all have reason to be exceedingly proud and we are sure that the whole number of students and faculty join us in extending the heartiest congratulations to the editors, staff and workers who are responsible for the beauty, accuracy and effectiveness of the 1931 Silhouette.

In all the hurry and bustle of getting settled and started in the new session, we have been unable to fully appreciate one of the advantages which we have this year at Agnes Scott. On our campus are two girls, who not only give us an opportunity to display our Southern hospitality, American friendliness and a growing feeling of internationalism, but also have much that they can give to us in return.

The world is growing smaller every day, through the media of better means of communication and transportation. As we draw closer to the other nations of the world, we feel a more lively interest in them and in our relations to each other. Never before in history has there been more discussion of international problems, particularly the European situation and its relation to us. In the presence of Suzel Marie Rose Triare and Jaroslava Bierertova, we have a splendid opportunity for a first hand knowledge of the nationalities these girls represent. From an association with Suzel, we can, perhaps, come to a better understanding of the French temperament and consequently consider Franco-American problems with more intelligence. From Jaroslava, we can learn something of that nation whose name is so hard to spell and whose history as an individual dates only from 1919—Czechoslovakia. As an opportunity of this sort will not be presented to us often, we are sure that you will all agree with us that it should be taken advantage of to as great a degree as their leisure from their studies allows.

We Think

[Editor's Note: The purpose of this column is to give to each student the opportunity of stating any facts, expressing any criticisms, asking any questions, offering any commendations which she thinks will accomplish something by being printed. We encourage you in, but do not confine you to, constructive criticism. The articles need not be signed. We guarantee to print anything which we feel is the honest opinion of the author and is expressed in order to inform the readers of the Agonistic and not merely in order to give the writer an opportunity to "let off steam." And finally we wish to state emphatically that the opinions expressed herein are not those of the editors and that we are in no way responsible for them.]

From as far back as I can remember, people have been writing We Think about the library situation. Scarcely a conversation occurs, in which some difficulty about library books is not mentioned. "Someone took the book I signed up," "The library is so noisy that I can't study" and like phrases have become stock in our minds, and yet we seem to keep on running in the same old rut.

If the trouble could be placed at the door of any one group of people or any one difficulty in library administration, it would not be hard to find a solution. It is only because the situation involves every person who uses the library (which means all the students and faculty at Agnes Scott) that this problem is such a millstone around our necks. I'll venture to say that there is not a girl on the campus who has a perfectly clear conscience on the subject of infringement of library rules. We are all guilty of being to various degrees—inconsiderate, discourteous and uncooperative in our library behaviour.

I don't offer any solution to this problem. I have none. But I do hope that some readers of the Agonistic or some organization on the campus can work out some scheme which will make conditions more satisfactory both to the library officials and to those who make the library their temporary abode for a large part of the time.

We think that it is a positive disgrace to the homes from which we come, to our former training, and to our own selves, to listen, or rather try and listen, to an announcement made in our dining rooms. Perhaps you've never realized the noise of the combined efforts of one hundred and forty forks, to say nothing of that side remark to your neighbor, and she to hers. Perhaps you've never realized that someone really does want those announcements heard, or someone really does want to listen. Perhaps you've never realized you really could wait a few minutes to appease your appetites. Perhaps you've never realized that Miss Hopkins reads the announcements for our benefit, and any lady of good breeding owes her the personal courtesy of quiet at these times even if you aren't interested in what she has to say.

I move we cut out the noise!

Alumnae News

Miss Adele Arbuckle is studying in New York.

Miss Elmore Bellingrath visited Alaska during the summer. She will study law this fall.

Miss Rebecca Christian is working on her M. A. in history at Emory.

Miss Ellen Davis is working on her M. A. in English at the University of Louisville.

Miss Helen Duke was a visitor on the campus last week. She is teaching in Conyers, Ga.

Miss Jean Grey spent last week-end in the Alumnae House. She is teaching science in Greenwood, S. C.

Miss Chopin Hudson is teaching in Ware Shoals, S. C.

Miss Ruth MacAuliffe is teaching Latin at Ocean Springs, Miss.

Miss Ann McCallie has gone to Paris to study at the Sorbonne. Her address is Foyer International, Paris, France.

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Four Years Ago This Week

(From the Agonistic files)

Freshmen, Class of '31, bell black cat. First Freshman class to win since 1922. The stunt was a medieval version of the recent Dempsey-Tunney bout in the "Tunney-ment" between the Green Knight and the Black Knight for Lady Agnes' hand.

Seven members of the Senior class were elected to Hoase, with Carolina McCall making the announcement address.

A Freshman classical club, Phi Kappa Kappa, is organized.

A. S. C. girls appear at the Howard Theatre. A quartet sing two numbers at two performances.

Essay Club formed on the campus, under sponsoring of Miss Christie. (Ed. Note. This club was named the "Salutation and the Cat" and later combined with B. O. Z., the short story club.)

(Excerpt from Giddy): During Sophomore week every building and walk on the campus just shone. There wasn't even any dirt under the beds, and you know that's not natural, Giddy. We didn't want the poor Freshmen to get dusty doing the dirty work, so Harriet Smith, after a "Keep Klean Kampaigne" went a-wading in the bathtub. You really should have seen her singing songs and picking flowers from the marble brink.

Eighteen reporters are added to the Agonistic Staff!

Doctor Logan on being interviewed as to how Japan looked said:

"Take the Appalachian Mountains from the St. Lawrence River on the North to Birmingham, Ala., on the south and drop them into the ocean. Make the mountain peaks a little higher and the valleys a little deeper. Place on these mountains all the big cities east of the Mississippi and build a town the size of Decatur every two miles and you have Japan."

One of the newest organizations on the campus is the Pen and Brush Club, tryouts for which are due Oct. 21. This club encourages both artistic training and appreciation.

Exchange

I believe in equality for every one except reporters and photographers.—Mahatma Gandhi.—Davidsonian.

The Women of Madrid were granted suffrage on October 1. The voting age was put at 23.—W. S. C. W. Spectator.

The problem of life will turn from that of the struggle for existence to the question of how to spend the additional leisure which we shall have.—Assistant Secretary of the Navy Jahncke.—Davidsonian.

The Stunt Down Thru the Ages

Stunt night at Agnes Scott was originated in 1909. It is to Dr. Sweet that we owe this noble idea which has meant loads of fun, lots of secrets, keen competition, a super abundance of pep and class spirit, and an all round good time for Freshmen and Sophomores in particular, and more or less for the rest of the campus and the general public from that day to this.

The question might be asked: "How could anyone be inspired with such a splendid idea?" It was this way. There was a general controversy at the time over the danger of Sophomore-Freshman hazing, and Dr. Sweet, in particular, was horrified at the weary and bedraggled condition of the Frosh as well as the casualties which happened occasionally. It was then that she suggested to Miss Hopkins that Sophomore-Freshman activities be "a contest of wits rather than a contest of fists." The idea spread like wildfire, and was eagerly adopted. However, the girls chose to make it an addition to their activities, rather than a substitute for Rat Week. Nevertheless, its immediate result was to lessen the severity of the hazing.

Since that fall of 1909 every October has brought a stunt night on which Sophomores and Freshmen have concentrated their noblest efforts, each class determined to make theirs the best. Outsiders have considered the stunts remarkable, and have often expressed their admiration for the originality and attractiveness of the stunts, the gay decorations, and the pep and enthusiasm of the two classes. One speaker spoke in chapel of the thrill and inspiration he received from listening to the yelling and cheering of those two classes, bent on a single purpose—to have that cat!

People from Atlanta and Decatur have always been interested in the stunts, and look forward every year to watching the spectacle. The stunts were originally held in the chapel, and spectators often had to stand. Notwithstanding this fact, they continued to come and enjoy the stunts. The first year that the gym was finished and the stunts were held there for the first time, 1100 people came to see them! All of which proves that the general public considers our stunts quite worth seeing!

Most of the bells which hang on the black kitty's neck bear the letters of Sophomore classes, but about five or six Freshman classes have succeeded in wresting the trophy from the clutches of the Sophomores. Both stunts every year have been most original and different from any held before. Everyone awaits with the utmost anticipation the performance of this year's stunts. And who knows who will win—Sophomores or Freshmen? Only the black kitty can say.

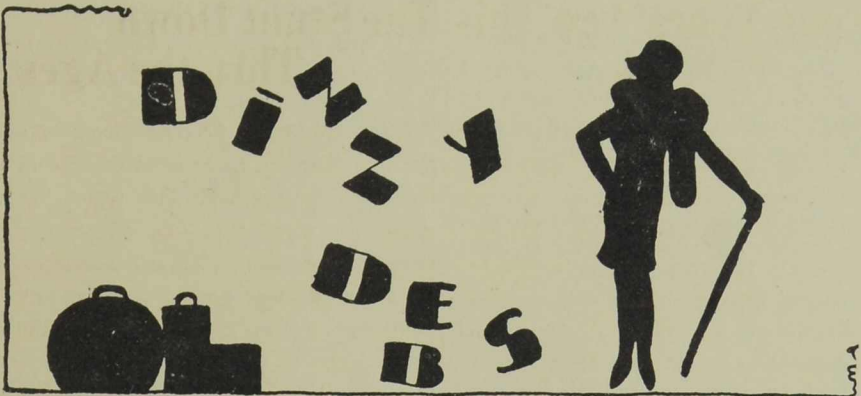
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J. R. McCAIN, President



Fall is here! Bright leaves, cool breezes, spiffy clothes and all. And with such a combination, can you blame the Hottentots for frolicking in to town for a grand and glorious week-end packed full of shows and dances and other such wonderful things? What a delightful time of year it is—just right for social activities of all kinds and for football, too; we mustn't forget that. Football with all its trimmings—the exciting game in the afternoon and the swell dances that night. Isn't it just too grand?

Miss Imogene Hudson was maid of honor in the wedding of her sister, Miss Martha Hudson, which took place in Atlanta Friday night.

Misses Mary Miller and Lila Norfleet spent the week-end in Atlanta with Miss Penelope Brown.

Miss Betty Thompson attended the Candler-Edmundson wedding and reception in Atlanta, October 8.

Miss Louise Wesley attended the Chi Phi tea-dance at Tech, Thursday afternoon.

Miss Julia Blundell spent Thursday in Atlanta with Miss Elizabeth Young.

Misses Helen McMillan and Clyde Lovejoy spent the week-end in Atlanta with the former's sister.

Misses Marlyn Tate and Virginia Wilson spent the week-end in Atlanta with Mrs. A. M. Malcolm.

Misses Hettie and Etta Mathis had as their guest for the week-end Miss Etta Walker, their aunt.

Miss Clyde Lovejoy attended the Pi Kappa Phi pledge party at Tech Friday, October 2.

Misses Margaret Rogers and Ruth Barnett spent the week-end in town with Mrs. G. M. Pollack.

Miss Catherine Welborn spent the week-end in Athens, Ga., with Miss Hilda McCurdy, '31.

Misses Ann Penington and Virginia Rubel spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Among those attending the dance at the Palais Peachtree Friday night were Misses Markie Mowry, Frances Duke, and Natilu McKenney.

Misses Carolyn Russell, Mallie White, Johnnie Mae York, Helen Boyd and Hazel Turner were the guests of Dr. Brittain in his box at the Tech-South Carolina football game, October 3.

Miss Madge York spent the week-end in Athens with Miss Lessie Bailey, who is a student at the University of Georgia.

Miss Mallie White spent the week-end in Atlanta with Mrs. G. C. Lynch.

Misses Carolyn Russell, Rosalind Ware, and Polly Jones are to leave October 15 for Yorktown, Va., where they will attend the Sesqui-Centennial of the Battle of Yorktown.

Miss Hazel Turner spent the week-end at her home in LaGrange, Ga.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Young and Miss Jennie Young, of Anderson, S. C., spent the week-end with Miss Flora Young.

Miss Elinor Hamilton's mother, Mrs. C. L. Hamilton, spent Thursday with her.

Misses Susan Turner and Marguerite Manget spent the week-end in Atlanta with Miss Ella Hopson.

Miss Louise Brant spent the week-end in Atlanta with her sister, Mrs. M. J. Herholsheimer.

Miss Eleanor Williams spent the week-end in Atlanta with friends.

Miss Mary Hamilton's mother, Mrs. G. W. Hamilton, and sister, Miss Emily Lilian Hamilton, of Dalton, Ga., spent the week-end with her.

Miss Plant Ellis attended open house for the Tech Bible class Sunday at Miss Eldridge Groves in Atlanta.

Miss Maxine Chrysler spent the week-end in Canton, Ga.

Misses Willa Upchurch, Florence Mangis, and Florence Preston spent the week-end at the Y. W. C. A. Camp with the Girls' Reserve Club.

Club News

New members of the Glee Club were entertained at a tea in Mr. Johnson's studio, Monday, October 5, from five to six. The following girls, including the officers of the club, were hostesses: Julia Grim met Madge York, Betsy Thompson, Margaret Glass, and Kathleen Bowen. Coffee and wafers were served during the afternoon.

One purpose of the tea was to initiate the new girls. They were given ten minutes in which to prepare a short operetta, and then presented it, for the amusement of the other guests.

Chemistry Club

The Chemistry Club held its first meeting of the year Monday night, October 5, in the chemistry lecture room. The president, the Mathis twins, welcomed the members after which the constitution of the club and the minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Gail Nelson. Dr. Guy, of Emory, made a very interesting talk on the subject "What Chemistry Means to Me," in which he stressed the significance of the chemical laboratory in modern life. At the conclusion of the talk there was a short social hour under the direction of Betsy Thompson, vice president.

Pen and Brush Club

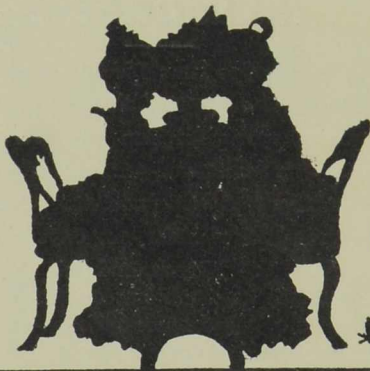
The Pen and Brush Club held its first meeting, Tuesday night, October 6. Plans were discussed concerning the club stationery for this year and the try-outs which will be due on October 21. It is hoped that many will try-out.

Bible Club

The Bible Club met on Wednesday, October 7, at 5:10 in Mr. Johnson's studio for a business and social hour. (Continued on page 4, column 1)

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GIDDY GOSSIP

Dearest Giddy,

Now that all the new students have experienced the sensation of standing on the edge of the rug in the Exec room, we're really settled down. Do you realize that we've been here over a month! You ask how I can tell? Why, by the old Agnes Scott method—I have a test in every subject. Well, even if it is test time, it's stunt time, too; so life isn't really such a weary wilderness of woe (alliteration, Giddy). That old cat may be a fetish, or whatever you call it, but at least it keeps things from being dull around here.

Speaking of stunts, Giddy, did you hear about Mr. Stukes' important role in the Civitan play last week? I didn't see it, but if you can imagine our Mr. Stukes flitting around in a backless dress, it's more than I can! I'll bet he didn't do it very psychologically, either.

Giddy, do you feel as cosmopolitan these days, as I do, when you see Suzel and Yarka strutting around in our midst? Why, it reminds me of the League of Nations. By the way, when Yarka's B. F. comes to see her, there's always a tussle between him and Cora. It seems that he and Cora can't hit it off very well linguistically, and they have a bout every time he comes, to see which one can get the other baffled the worst.

Did you ever come in contact with this wonderful thing called love, Giddy? Well, let me warn you against it—it's a most ravaging ailment. Just look at the inroads it's made on our campus this fall. Haven't you seen Nell Starr sitting around in a brown

study most of the time? "Lit" me tell you, it's terrible. And haven't you heard Betsy Thompson exuding over Bob, the Superman? If you haven't, I can tell you this much,—his favorite pastime seems to be taking her to weddings. And you'd think Kitty Woltz had gone and opened up a pet shop. Have you seen her 'Gator, and heard her Sweet White Dove? I think she's quite attached to both. And now that Genie Hudson's sister has gone and gotten married, Genie probably thinks she has to get herself tied up to Steve in a big hurry.

Giddy, I'm embarrassed to say this, but the old institute just isn't what it once was. Why, it's gotten so that no life-loving girl dares go anywhere at night for fear of being stabbed in the back, or "murder"ed in some manner. I'm glad I'm such an old cat, because the first seven or eight times one gets murdered are generally a little hard to live through. But after all, I'd just as soon die quickly as to eke out a miserable existence the way Mildred Harp does. The poor girl sat up on such a tension the other night waiting for the fire alarm, that she had hysterics. After she's been here a century or so, the way we have, she'll learn to sleep until the alarm, and have the hysterics, or the screaming jitters, or anything she prefers, afterwards.

And you, poor soul, are probably suffering a relapse from such a deluge, but you'll have to make allowances for me—I can't always do as well as I mean.

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CLUB NEWS

(Continued from page 3, column 3)
Olive Weeks presided. Mrs. Sydenstricker gave a brief sketch of the work of the club for the past ten years and of its organization and also an idea of plans for this year's work. Officers were elected as follows:
President—Olive Weeks.
Vice-President—Madge York.
Secretary-Treasurer—Sarah Strickland.

The first Wednesday in each month was set for the regular meeting day. Five groups were chosen to plan the year's program, each group having one month's work to plan. After other minor matters were discussed, the meeting adjourned.

Glee Club

The Glee Club met Monday afternoon, October 5, at 5 o'clock in Mr. Johnson's studio to welcome the members recently received into the club. They are:

- First soprano—
Elizabeth Davis
Virginia Wood
Marjorie Simmons
Marlyn Tate
Second soprano—
Mary Louise Schuman
Elizabeth Winn
First alto—
Isabelle Wilson
Margaret Massie
Second alto—
Ruth Shippey
Marguerite Jones

International Relations Club

The first meeting of the International Relations Club was held Thursday night, October 8, in Miss Gooch's studio. The meeting was called to order by the president, Florence Kleybecker and a short business meeting was held. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Louise Wise. Floyd Foster was elected vice-president, and Louise Stakely a member of the executive council of the club.

An interesting program was given, consisting of talks about Germany and England: Lila Norfleet, "Russia's Five-Year Plan"; Floyd Foster, "South America"; Maude Armstrong, "Chilean Dictatorship Overthrown."

The club decided to study European countries this semester, choosing the country where the most interesting events were occurring for the program of each month.

The president announced that C. Douglas Booth would speak to the club in November on "The Permanent Court of International Justice."

Athletic News

Now is the time for all good Hottentots to come to Camp Pine Lodge, where "sports for fun for everyone" can be achieved—from mountain climbing to Swiss yodeling. Camp is a great relief after six days of history in the library and lab the rest of the time. It allows one to get out into the great open spaces—at least they would be if it weren't for the mountain and a few thousand pine trees—and it gives one a chance to consume all the "steak and" desirable. The camp is about sixteen miles from school at the back of Stone Mountain on a bosky bit of land loaned to Agnes Scott by the Venables. And many are the Poetry Club try-outs inspired by the view from the doorway. Boisterous square dances are quite a success at camp as well as exciting games of "murder." Sign up for your week-end at camp right away—obey that impulse.

One of the newest and most attractive sports at Agnes Scott is golf. Golfing allures more Hottentots every year to shoulder their sticks and spend their Tuesday afternoons out on the green. Almost every day some prospective golfer can be found driving out on the hockey field or putting on the lawn behind Gaines. It is rumored that some of these future golf satellites have even challenged Bobby Jones, or at least, they intended to until they saw him drive out on the East Lake links last week! But just give them a few more weeks, and they will show Bobby a thing or three about golf. Golf may be a rich man's game and one would not expect the sport to be so popular, this season of the depression; but in spite of all odds against it, golfing holds its own and finds its ranks increasing every day.

She: "There used to be something about you that I liked very much."
He: "Yes?"
She: "And now you have spent it all."

A cat may have nine lives but a frog croaks every day.

SILHOUETTE TEA ROOM
Anna Young Alumnae House
Hours
7:30-2:00
4:00-7:00
10:00-10:30

Y. W. News

The theme of Y. W. for this term, "Conquering With Christ," was inaugurated at Vespers Sunday, October 4, with a very inspiring talk by Dean DeOvies of St. Philip's Episcopal Cathedral.

The Dean brought out the idea that, in order to conquer, an individual must know herself, must develop that individuality which no one else can possess and which she can in no way change. In Nature's kingdom every leaf, every blade of grass is in some way different from every other of its kind. Often it takes the revealing eye of the microscope to make evident this difference. So, in our own lives there is an ability individual to each; through the revealing eye of Christ we can discover this gift. Dean DeOvies stressed the fact that not to possess some great ability is no sin—but to allow to lie dormant any ability, great or small which God has given to us is a terrible sin. He appealed to every girl to discover in herself that talent which is hers alone, from God—to conquer with Christ.

Dean DeOvies' delightful manner, his absolute sincerity, and his ability to inspire his audience has made him a favorite speaker on our campus. His talk Sunday night carried a challenge which those who heard him will not soon forget.

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ALUMNAE NEWS

(Continued from page 2, column 3)
Miss Clara Knox Nunnally is teaching in a kindergarten in New York City. Her address is Mrs. Ferguson's Resident School, West 82nd St.

Miss Katherine Morrow is working in the laboratories at Grady University under Dr. Leddingham.

Miss Kitty Reid is working in the advertising department at Rich's. She is living with Dr. and Mrs. Goss in Decatur.

Miss Jennie Sweeny is taking a technician course at the Henrietta Eggleston Memorial Hospital in Atlanta.

Miss Martha Sprinkle is with the Executive Training Department of Macy's, in New York.

Miss Mary Sprinkle is teaching French and English in the Marion, Va., high school.

Miss Louise Ware has accepted a position as recorder in the registrar's office at Emory University.

Miss Gertrude Willoughby is working for the Welfare Office in Gainesville, Fla.

Miss Ellene Winn is doing graduate work at Radcliffe.

Miss Annie Zillah Watson, ex '31, will be married to Mr. Charles Leiff, of Marianna, Fla., October 14. Miss Mollie Childress, '31, will be a bridesmaid.

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"BIG DEC"

SILHOUETTE WINS CUP

(Continued from page 1, column 1)

rating and all glory and laud for attaining this goes to Mrs. Randolph Whitfield, Shirley McPhaul, editor of the 1931 book, who planned the winning book and to Martha Tower who had charge of financing it. Theirs is the standard which we the students of 1932 shall strive to maintain.

"The cup—given by Southwestern Photo Process Co—will be brought from Florida immediately, engraved with Silhouette, 1931, Agnes Scott and the managing editor's name and placed in Buttrick Hall within ten days. It, I might say, is quite an imposing one of about three feet high. We want everyone to see it because it belongs to each and everyone. It's up to us to keep it for three years and then forever. The pace has been set—let's keep it up!"

TWO NEW FOREIGN STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1, column 3)

spent the greater part of her life in Grosse. Here she attended the College de Jeunes Filles for seven years. Then she entered the College de Grasse, classe de philosophie in preparation for taking her B.A. degree from the Academie d' Aix in July, 1927. For the past several years she has been studying at the Sorbonne and at the Institute Catholique in Paris. She is primarily interested in English, since she plans to be a teacher, but she has also studied Italian and Russian.

Suzel is taking a number of English courses this year in addition to a course in Latin. She is very interested in athletics. Suzel lives in 53 Main.

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SOPH STUNT WINS BLACK CAT

Miss Haynes Vesper Speaker, October 18

“Personal Thickets” Is Subject of Splendid Talk.

Miss Harriette Haynes spoke at Y. W. Vespers Sunday, October 18, on the subject “Personal Thickets.” Her speech follows:

“I don’t know whether you noticed the poster as you entered, with the Pilgrim plodding along. I’m afraid I feel rather as John Bunyan must have, on his weary climb, for I am not at all sure that I am on top of all my present difficulties, not until this talk is over—at least.

In this busy life that we lead we often lose sight of those people and things that have laid the foundation for what we actually are. We are so anxious to be up-to-date—modern—that we are afraid not to read the latest philosophical or educational treatises—to say nothing of the fiction. We peruse it whether it be good, bad or indifferent, all because we don’t want to be left behind.

This is not to be a plea for old “foggyism” or ultra-modernism, we are all full of platitudes (I trust). Rather I strive for a looking at the old and the new and an attempt to find ourselves.

Plato said: “Know thyself.” The Bible has given us many instances which say almost the same thing: “He that hath no rule over his own spirit is like a city that is broken down and without walls.” And again—“Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free.” Shakespeare says: “This above all, to thine ownself be true and it must follow as the night the day, thou canst not be false to any man.”

“To thine ownself be true.” To say it in our own terms we have “conquer yourself.” Whereas the cheerful cherub bursts out with:

“Don’t try to flee your loneliness, You’ll find it in the end; Just get acquainted with yourself, You’ll gain one understanding friend.”

Education is growth; knowing yourself is spiritual growth. It has been said that thinking is the most unpopular sport on the campus and it has also been said that before a man can learn to think for himself he must learn to think at all.

Why should we want to get out of our mental fogs? Why know a bit more about ourselves? These may seem like foolish questions but they’re not. If possible we want to gain a mature thinking apparatus, for our own spiritual growth and independence—a chance to get wisdom and with this wisdom an understanding, so that one may be able to be of some help to our fellow men.

There are so many thickets in our minds that at times it seems as though we can see neither through them nor around them. But, for these thickets that we all have, I’m going to name some tangible things that meet us at every turn and that we have to struggle with: jealousy, sensitiveness, pessimism, finding fault, failure to analyze, discouragement, reslessness, laziness, indecision, idle talking, disillusionment, always being in a mad rush, loss of faith in self and others. And so on—you can name many more.

But definitely what are some of the things that will help you look inward and upward?

They are: an open mind, a philosophy of your own, fortitude for “it

(Continued from page 1, column 5)

Y. W. C. A. Presents Budget This Week

\$1,650 Placed as Goal for 1931-32 Pledges.

As a forerunner of the Y. W. budget campaign, the solicitors from the various dormitories and cottages, the dormitory chairmen, Margaret Bell, Y. W. treasurer, and Mr. Stukes met Wednesday night in the Y. W. cabinet room to discuss plans for the campaign, which is to begin Wednesday.

The budget for this year has been set at \$1,650, and it is hoped that the total amount of the pledges from faculty and students will reach this amount, if not exceed it.

The main object of the campaign, aside from getting the money for the budget, is to make every person on the campus feel that she has an active and useful part in the Y. W. work. It is the hope of the soliciting committee that the budget will be obtained, not through large pledges from some of the students, but through pledges from all members of the student body.

In his address to the members of the committee Mr. Stukes stressed specially having every student make at least a small pledge so that the college community may have one hundred per cent representation in Y. W.

The money in the budget goes for a great many different things. Part of it is used for social and religious work on our own campus. Every year it is the custom of Y. W. to have some well known minister come to the college and conduct chapel exercises for a week, giving addresses on various subjects of interest. This is done with money from the budget. Part of the money is sent to Miss Winn, a graduate of Agnes Scott, who is a missionary in Korea. Another part is used to send members of Agnes Scott Y. W. to conventions where they may learn things that will help to improve our Y. W.

A. S. Preliminary Debaters Chosen

Pi Alpha Phi Prepares to Debate Oxford Team.

Oxford University, England, will debate Agnes Scott, December 10, in the Bucher Scott gymnasium. The question for debate is: “Resolved: That American civilization is a greater danger to the world than that of Russia.”

Pi Apha Phi, with the help of Dr. Hayes, is already preparing for this debate. Eight members have been chosen to work on the subject. They are:

- Nelle Brown
- Porter Cowles
- Margaret Glass
- Anne Hopkins
- Katharine Woltz
- Laura Spivey
- Mary Hudmon
- Carolyn Russell

Each of these girls will debate twice before November 13, when the varsity will be announced. After that date, the varsity will debate three times before the intercollegiate debate.

Adult Educational Program Announced

Lectures to Be Sponsored by Alumnae Thanksgiving.

A series of lectures on adult education will be sponsored by the Alumnae Association during the Thanksgiving holidays, with the general aim of bringing back as many of the alumnae as possible for this series and for homecoming week. Representative speakers from the faculty will be Dr. Davidson and Miss Lewis, and on Saturday night Dr. Robert West, of the University of Wisconsin, one of the speakers on this year’s lecture program will address the alumnae. Other schools to be represented by lectures are Oglethorpe and Emory.

Friday a luncheon is to be given for the alumnae in Rebekah Scott dining hall, and on Friday afternoon there will be the Homecoming reception at the Alumnae Tea House. The luncheon on Friday is to be followed by a round-table discussion on the lectures of the morning. Saturday night, a formal dinner is scheduled to be held also at the Tea House.

This series of lectures will inaugurate this plan here on this campus, and in accordance with the already established custom of several colleges, it is planned to continue it annually.

During the entire period of homecoming, there will be an art exhibit of work done here on the campus.

N. S. F. A. Sends News of Debaters

John Boyd-Carpenter and John Foot Described.

The members of Oxford University debating team, chosen as representatives of the Oxford Union Society, which will meet an Agnes Scott team, December 10, is described in the following extract from information received by Pi Alpha Phi from the N. S. F. A. The N. S. F. A. is managing this team’s American tour.

John Archibald Boyd-Carpenter, Balliol College, Oxford University:

Mr. Boyd-Carpenter is the son of Major Sir Archibald Boyd-Carpenter, a former financial secretary to the treasury and paymaster general in the British Government, a member of the Conservative Party and leader of the Die-Hard Group. He was one of the twelve members of Parliament to oppose the grant of the suffrage to women under thirty years of age.

Mr. Boyd-Carpenter himself is twenty-three years old; he was educated at Stowe School and Balliol College, Oxford University; in 1930 he took his honours degree in history at Oxford.

He was Librarian of the Oxford Union Society in the Michaelmas term of 1929. During the Michaelmas term of 1930 he was president of this Society. For two years he was the acknowledged leader of conservative opinion in Oxford, and was President

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

MISS HALE TO SPEAK AT INVESTITURE

Miss Louise Hale has been selected, according to an announcement by Louise Stakely, Senior president, as speaker at Investiture, which is scheduled for Saturday November 7, in the chapel.

The schedule for Saturday will vary slightly, classes beginning a little before 8 o’clock and ending at eleven-thirty. Many alumnae, parents and friends are expected to attend the service.

Take-Off Launches Lecture Ass’n Sale

Princess Der Ling and Dr. Averardi Return to Campus.

Two of the lecturers who visited the campus last year—the Princess Der Ling and Dr. Franco Bruno Averardi—were again presented by the Lecture Association in chapel, Tuesday, October 13.

Polly Cawthon, student chairman of the Lecture Association, announced that the sale of 1931-32 season tickets would begin Wednesday, and urged students and faculty to take advantage of this opportunity of securing tickets for all four lectures at a nominal price. She introduced the two lecturers.

Maude Armstrong, dressed in Chinese costume, gave an excellent impersonation of the Princess Der Ling, lady-in-waiting to the late Empress Dowager of China. She illustrated her discussion with Chinese pictures, most of which were likenesses of herself.

Margaret Belote impersonated Dr. Averardi, and made an enlightening speech. He defined “leeterature” as “words, paragraphs, and pages,” and described and illustrated his points about Italian literature in an amusing fashion.

The committee in charge of the sale of lecture tickets is composed of:

- Faculty—Miss Laney.
- Rebekah—Elizabeth Lynch, Charlotte Reid.
- Main—Olive Weeks, Carolyn Russell.
- Inman — Louise Wise, Katherine Wright, Frederica Twining.
- Sturges—Mildred Hooten.
- Lupton—Martha Stigall.
- Ansley—Vivian Martin.
- Gaines—Johnnie Turner.
- White House—Imogene Hudson.
- Day Students—Polly Jones, Dorothy Cassel, Willa Beckham.

New Members Taken Into K. U. B.

Formal and Informal Initiations Held This Week.

The list of new members of K. U. B. was announced in chapel last Wednesday morning. The girls are:

- Willa Beckham
- Nelle Chamlee
- Ora Craig
- Martha Elliott
- Julia Finley
- Bessie Meade Friend
- Mary Grist
- Lucile Heath
- Anna Humber
- Cornelia Keeton
- Vivian Martin
- Gail Nelson
- Vera Pruit
- Margaret Ridgeley
- Margaret Rogers
- Mary Louise Schuman
- Velma Taylor
- Elizabeth Winn

Formal initiation was held at the club meeting Friday afternoon, and informal initiation will be conducted this week.

Western Stunt Wins For Class of ’34

Freshmen Give Competition With “Cloud Hoppers.”

The class of ’34 won for the second time the coveted privilege of placing its bell on the neck of the Black Cat when the judges of the annual Freshman-Sophomore stunts gave their decision in favor of the Sophomore class. The judges, Misses Janef Preston, Louise Hale, and Martha Crowe, based their decision upon a consideration of the following: the plot, including the style and merit of the stunt itself; the setting, including costuming and scenic effects; and the presentation. The competing classes, arrayed in class colors, supported their casts with songs and yells between the acts and during the intermission.

“Oil’s Well on the Western Front,” the Sophomore prize stunt, presented the complications arising at El Aggie Corners, a western ranch, when a Chicago dude, Percy Nality, stepped into the picture and attempted to win the wealthy young Kitty Black, Buster Rib’s best girl. Percy, believing all to be fair in love and war, undertook to win his lady through a crooked shooting match, but Buster, the regular rancher, exposed Percy’s trick and thereby won Kitty’s good graces for himself. Not content with this, Percy tried to kidnap the heroine, only to find his plans foiled again by the appearance of Buster and by an ensuing battle. This time Percy was forced to yield, and all ended well for Buster and Kitty.

The Freshman class “put on its take-off in ‘Cloud Hoppers,’” A stunt which had for its theme an endurance contest between the F35 and the S34. The crash of the S34, brought victory to the F35, and as the curtain was drawn, Will Fly, the winning pilot, was lifted triumphantly to the shoulders of the mob.

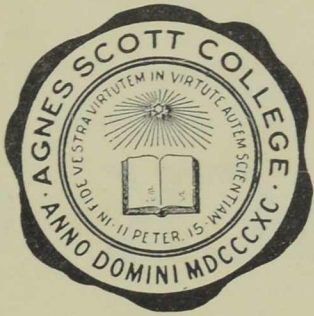
The stunt chairmen, Vera Pruit, Freshman, and Frances O’Brien, Sophomore, were called before the curtain by their respective classes. The stunt casts include:

- Sophomores:
- Cast:
- Kitty Black—Elizabeth Winn.
- Buster Rib—Martha Skeen.
- Percy Nality—Bertie Wells.
- Getcha Gun—Juliette Kaufmann.
- Henry Pecked—Mallie White.
- John de Navy—Polly Gordon.
- Speedy World—Margaret Rogers.
- Juan More Chance—Amelia O’Neal.
- Maria Millionaire—Upshaw Jones.
- Tag Along—Betty Harbison, Laura Ross.
- Aunt Sophy Plush—Martha England.
- Ben A. Drinking—Eleanore Hofferety.

- Stunt Chairman—Frances O’Brien.
- Committees:
- Writing Committee—Virginia Prettyman, Fuzzy Phillips, Elizabeth Hickson, Amelia O’Neal, Frances Farr.
- Advertising and Program—Louise McCain, Polly Gordon, Martha Elliott.
- Properties—Flora Young, Bella Wilson, Florence Preston.
- Costumes—C’Lena McMullen, Mary MacDonald.
- Dance and Music—Dot Walker, Natilu McKenney, Margaret Massie.
- Songs—C’Lena McMullen, Johnnie May York, Martha England.
- Cheers — Plant Ellis, Margaret Friend.

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

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THE POINT SYSTEM

As there have been quite a few complaints at the changes made necessary by the recent revision of and steps taken toward an enforcement of the Point System, it might be well that the purpose behind these movements be revealed to the entire college group. It was felt by some people on the campus that the Point System could scarcely be effective, if an accurate check was not kept on the individual points. When cases were taken up for consideration before the Committee on Revision, it seemed necessary to make some changes in the number of points counted for certain offices. These changes, it was felt, were necessary because of the continuous evolution in many of our campus organizations.

We feel that anyone who has studied the situation with any real interest will agree that the Point System is in itself a good thing. It prevents a small group of girls from carrying all important campus offices. It divides the work and responsibility among as large a number of students as possible, so that each student may be free to do her job in the very best way possible and yet not be overworked.

And the Point System can only be effective if it is consistently enforced.

There has been a general atmosphere of rushing and overwork on the campus this year. It is the feeling of many that this revision and enforcement of the Point System will relieve this to a certain extent, that our lives will become a little more "ordered," a little less frantic, and that we all, to some degree, may lead happier and more effective existences in the future.

THE LECTURE ASSOCIATION

The Lecture Association of Agnes Scott College is managed by members of the student and faculty bodies for the entertainment and instruction of the entire college community and their friends. Because its motive is purely unselfish and because the programs in the past have been unusually good, the 1931 Lecture Association deserves the support of everyone on the campus, who is financially able to afford a ticket.

They offer this year a most interesting and varied selection of attractions. Their program cannot be a success unless they are backed financially by us all. Anyone who can afford a ticket and does not purchase one, is not only cheating herself out of a great deal of pleasure and instruction, but is also guilty of lack of cooperation with one of the most profitable of our campus organizations. So buy your ticket now!

We Think

[Editor's Note: The purpose of this column is to give to each student the opportunity of stating any facts, expressing any criticisms, asking any questions, offering any commendations which she thinks will accomplish something by being printed. We encourage you in, but do not confine you to, constructive criticism. The articles need not be signed. We guarantee to print anything which we feel is the honest opinion of the author and is expressed in order to inform the readers of the Agonistic and not merely in order to give the writer an opportunity to "let off steam." And finally we wish to state emphatically that the opinions expressed herein are not those of the editors and that we are in no way responsible for them.]

Thanks to the writer of two weeks ago's "we think" we really do begin to think. One thing we think is that the writer of that article lacks maturity and sensibility. With maturity comes, we hope, the ability to weigh values and to "ponder before publishing." In this case, if the values were weighed justly, the results were deliberately colored. Maturity, we think, neither condemns nor commends ceremony to the exclusion of the other side of the question, and sensibility, being that endowment, virtue, curse, or blessing which for one thing enables its possessor to respect the other person's beliefs and emotions, tends to inhibit rudeness. Lack of sensibility would give one free rein to trample on that which is held in respect by some. Moreover, that "We Think" betrayed a childish desire on the part of the writer to flash, to startle, to give a keen wit a fling, even though it cut someone in its cycle. A noted psychologist has said that it is best to write in fury and correct in phlegm. We fear our friend overlooked the last part of this advice.

But in spite of the above criticism the article had some truth (not to be discussed herein!) and several good points. It was well organized: it was well phrased: and chiefly, it showed an effort, although superficial, on the part of the writer to think!—which introduces the problem of the hour: the failure on the part of American youth to think.

Also in that same Agonistic Edna Ferber's widely quoted remark concerning youth was printed. The youth of America, in Miss Ferber's estimation is "permanently 12 years old" and their reactions to serious topics of the day are summed up in the expression "oh, yeah!" Why is Edna Ferber warranted in making such a statement. Merely because it is 99 44/100 per cent true! We, the American youth of today, do rarely think, rarely dig any deeper below the surface of things as they are than did our discussed so-student. (Let me warn the reader that I am not saying youth never does think. It has been my privilege to know intimately several of my own generation who do think. Of two of them who were on the campus last year, one is a Phi Beta Kappa doing graduate work at the University of Chicago and the other is taking her Junior year at the University of Paris!) Why, then, is it that we fail to think? Certainly we have our inheritance from Edna Ferber's generation. We have, we like to believe, the capacity for serious thought. Why, then? The answer is this: we lack the time, the training for thinking!

For example, a girl entering Agnes Scott as a Freshman is given a prescribed course of study, access to the library, and a corps of capable professors of Edna Ferber's generation. The course of study, the library, and the professors contrive to keep her nose pretty well to the grindstone. Yet from time to time she is introduced to facts which arouse within her a suppressed demon of unrest and questioning. She experiences an uneasy internal strife, entertains, perhaps, a desire either to seek someone of more experience and to question her, or to draw within herself, seek seclusion, and fight it out alone. Thus the first desire to think strikes most of us. Said Freshman, however, has just completed a lab and has three lessons to prepare for the next day, and the urge to think joins that great rank and file of suppressed desires as she turns back to conjugating French verbs! Small wonder American youth is permanently 12 years old! It has no time to develop further.

Percy Marks has compared the liberal arts college with a hot-house for forcing growths of minds! I wonder if the educators ever stopped to

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Presbyterian, Or What Are You?

By Elizabeth Lynch

Just a few years ago every important office of campus leadership here at Agnes Scott was filled by a Baptist.

This statement shows a rather striking contrast with the fact that today the president of student government, the president of Hoasc, the president and first vice-president of Y. W. C. A., the president of the Lecture Association, the editor of the Agonistic, the editor of the Aurora, the president of the Senior class, and the student treasurer are all Presbyterians.

Miss Carrie Scandrett, assistant dean, was president of student government during that year of the "Baptist regime," and it was, of course, no more than a coincident that all the activities were headed by members of Baptist churches.

Presbyterians, who lead in numbers on the campus today, may cool their surprise at the "Baptist regime" if they recall that the state of Georgia with its 400,000 Baptists has more members of that denomination than any country in the outside world. No other state in this country, except perhaps Texas, has as many Baptists as Georgia. There are fifteen times as many Baptists and ten times as many Methodists in this state as there are Presbyterians.

However, in spite of the fact that this college was founded by Presbyterians in a state predominantly Baptist, and located just seven miles from that state's Methodist-Baptist capital, there are twelve other denominations represented by from one to 45 students each.

There are 13 Jewesses on the campus of this independent, non-denominational institution. Representatives of the Hebrew religion rank fifth in numbers and there are one-seventh as many Jewesses attending Agnes Scott as there are Baptists.

There is an Orthodox Greek at Agnes Scott, and Dr. McCain advises that two years ago a Mormon girl studied here and one other year there was a member of the Alturian church (look it up, I don't know either).

The religious census of the campus as announced recently by Dr. McCain shows the following figures: 184 Presbyterians, 106 Methodists, 90 Baptists, 45 Episcopalians, 13 Jews, 5 Lutherans, 3 Reformed, 2 Christian church members, and 1 of each of the following: Catholic, Christian Science, United Brethren, Moravian, Greek, Seventh Day Adventist, Protestant. Three students are not church members.

"The margin of the number of Presbyterians over and above the Methodists and Baptists is usually greater than at present," Dr. McCain points out, "but with the notable increase in the number of Georgia and Atlanta girls who are attending Agnes Scott this year comes an increase in the representatives of the Methodist and Baptist churches. Among our boarding students from without the state the Presbyterians have an even higher majority.

"Baptists, however, do not send their young women to college even as wide-

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Four Years Ago This Week

Last year's new faculty entertain in honor of this year's new faculty at a bacon bat at Sunset Meadows.

Miss McDougall publishes new book containing results of work on malarial parasites in canary birds.

Greater liberty in chaperonage is granted by College Council after discussion in Open Forum. Chaperonage by upper classmen to football games granted.

From Exchange—In an editorial on the credo of the paper, the Crimson-White says, in part:

"'Constructive criticism' as the phrase is ordinarily used, is just so much rot. Nine times out of ten 'constructive criticism' means nothing more than enthusiastic praise of Things As They Are. So-called 'destructive criticism' is in the truest sense really constructive.

Many Agnes Scott girls went to see the Lindbergh parade and later heard him speak at the Tech stadium.

Excerpt from Giddy: But, oh Giddy, the funniest thing I've heard in ages was about a certain aesthetic upper classman asking Sara Townsend to "play wood nymph" with her on the May Day grounds.

Twenty-nine new members of Cotillion Club are initiated.

Alumnae News

Ione Gueth, '30, is at home this winter at East McKeesport, Penn., teaching Latin.

Jane Bailey Hall Heffner, '30, has a little daughter, Catherine Glass Heffner.

Mary McCallie, '30, is teaching in a private school for girls in Rome, Ga.

Emily Moore, '30, is taking a library course at University of North Carolina.

Lynn Moore, '30, is principal of a school near Morristown, Tenn., where she taught last year.

Caro Owen, '30, is working on her M.A. in physical education at Columbia this year.

Janice Simpson, '30, is working on her M.A. at the University of Chicago.

Sarah Townsend, '30, is in New York taking a course in social welfare.

Dit Quarles, ex-'32, was married to Mr. Willis Irvin Henderson in June. They are making their home in Charlotte, N. C.

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J. R. McCain, President



Giddy, old pal,

The stunt has come—and gone; and the cat stays on with the Sophomores. Good—they had to be good! And they were! Why, I could write hawlf a novel about it, if I only had time. But you see, it takes all my spare moments to keep my stockings up.

That's all right, the Freshmen put up a good fight—pardon me, flight. They turned out as well as they did to the hockey game last Friday, when they put up a team of eleven players and nineteen substitutes. It can never be said they didn't support their team! And speaking of hockey, during the Senior-Junior game Ruth Green was heard to yell vociferously, "Corner! Corner!" Quoth Genie Hudson, "Don't be so childish, Ruth, we're not playing Pussy Wants a Corner!"

And of course no letter is complete without its love interest, so I'll just have to tell you about our popular young Upshaw Jones, who is one of the most bejeweled persons on this campus—being now the possessor of several fraternity pins, to say nothing of a couple of diamond rings, given her

by a few of her admirers! Did you ever? And from what I can gather hear and there Scottie is terribly unhappy this year, because Miles is miles away.

Giddy, I'm considering writing a "We Think" about these new fire rules. How can we keep from putting on too much rouge when our mirrors are full of fire department telephone numbers. And speaking of fires—wouldn't Marjorie Gamble just burn you up? Last Sunday at Senior coffee her friends and associates were entreating her not to throw away the whipped cream: "Think of the starving Armenians," they said. "Aw heck!" replied the Gamble girl, "Those Armenians have been starving so long they ought to be dead by now!"

Judy Blundell impresses me as being a girl of very little intelligence. The other day she went to French class and sat for ten minutes before she realized that she had a cut in it!

Yes, that put me through, too,

Love,

Aggie.

N. S. F. A. SENDS

NEWS OF DEBATERS

(Continued from page 1, column 3) of the Oxford University Conservative Association in 1930-31. He was also president of the Raleigh and the Oxford University Imperial Clubs in 1931. He expects to enter political life.

John Foot, Balliol College, Oxford University:

Mr. Foot is the son of Sir Isaac Foot, a member of the Liberal delegation to the recent Indian Round Table Conference.

Mr. Foot, who is now twenty-two years old, was educated at Bembridge School and studied law at Balliol College at Oxford. In 1931 he took his honours degree in law.

In the summer of 1930 he was librarian of the Oxford Union Society; by the Lent term of 1931 he became president of the Union Society. Aside from holding these prominent positions in the debating society, he was elected secretary and vice-president of the Oxford University Liberal Club in 1930-31. He intends to enter the legal profession and later to go into politics.

In reply to a questionnaire, 90 per cent of the students at the University of London expressed a disbelief in God.—Converse Parley Voo.

Club News

Citizenship Club

The October meeting of the Citizenship Club was held Monday, October 12, in the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet room. Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, acting president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, was the guest of the club, and spoke on the necessity for peace and disarmament. After this speech coffee and sandwiches were served.

Pi Alpha Phi

Pi Alpha Phi held its first regular meeting this semester Thursday night in Miss Gooch's studio.

Officers were elected to fill the places of Elizabeth Lightcap, secretary, and of Mary Sturtevant, council member. Carolyn Russell was elected to the first position and Nelle Brown to the second.

The feature of the program was a debate on the question, Resolved: That a system of cuts should be inaugurated at Agnes Scott. Clyde Lovejoy and Virginia Allen upheld the affirmative, and Nelle Brown and Elizabeth Lightcap the negative. The decision, made by vote of the club, was in favor of the negative.

After plans for the approaching debate season were discussed, coffee and wafers were served.

K. U. B.

A meeting of K. U. B. was held in the Y. W. C. A. cabinet room Friday, October 16, at 3 o'clock for the formal initiation of the new members recently received into the club. The initiation consisted in each new member's signing her name on the roll, following an old K. U. B. custom. After several technical business matters were discussed and a brief summary of the year's work outlined by the president, the new members were further welcomed into the club at a brief social hour.

Student Volunteer Club

The Student Volunteer Club met in the old Y. W. C. A. cabinet room, Monday night, October 12, at 7 o'clock. John Minter, regional traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer organization, was present and helped direct the discussions. The student volunteers decided to change their club into a mission interest group. In this way they hope to attract more Agnes Scott students and to better accomplish their aim in stimulating a greater interest in missions. The new group will meet the second and fourth Sundays of each month from 3 to 4 o'clock.

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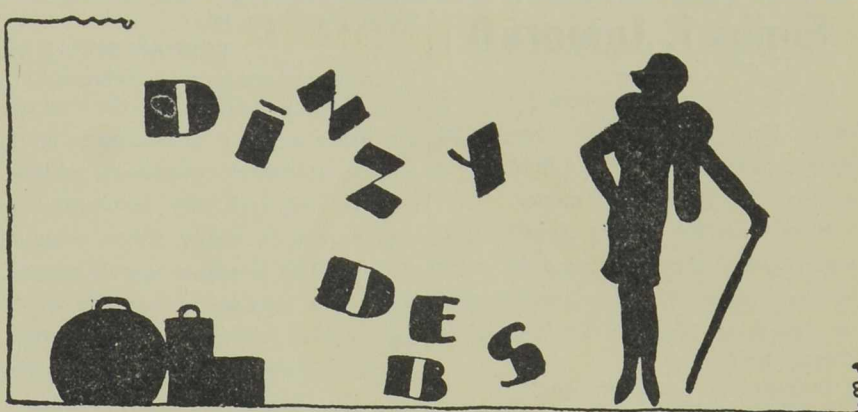
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The STUNT—five brilliant, capital letters that mean a thousand thrills and, oh,, so much pep, that mean jokes and laughter, dances and fun, that mean the "big black cat" and all that goes with it! The stunt—why it's as exciting as two or three dances rolled up together and maybe a dinner party thrown in too. No wonder all Agnes Scott stayed on the campus to attend that wonderful event. But still lots of the Hottentots find other amusements as well as the stunt to make this a most marvelous week-end.

Louise Wesley attended a meeting of the Alliance Francaise in Atlanta Thursday afternoon.

Imogene Hudson and Penelope Brown went to a party at the Beta Kappa house Friday night.

Miss Eleanor Jones of College Park spent the week-end with Margaret Maness.

Miss Jewel Wilson, of Atlanta, was the guest of Mary Lou Robinson for the week-end.

Virginia Prettyman's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prettyman, spent the week-end with her.

Brownie Nash spent the week-end of the 10th with Letitia Rockmore in Atlanta. They attended the dance at the Palais Peachtree Saturday night.

Granddaughters Club

The Granddaughters Club established a new custom this year which will probably become traditional. Saturday night, October 17, the club gave a dinner in the Alumnae Tea House, to which each member invited her date. A delicious four-course dinner was served during which the A. P. D. C. orchestra furnished music. Seats were reserved at the stunt for the members and their guests.

A.: "What three words are the most used by college Freshmen?"

B.: "I don't know."

A.: "Correct."

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Repensteins
PEACHTREE STORE



Sophs 1, Juniors 0

The hockey season opened with a bang Friday afternoon when the Sophomores defeated the Juniors by a score of 1-0 in the first game.

Every member of both teams played a good game, especially good for early in the season. The Sophomores' goal was made by Marjorie Tindall, in the second half.

Line-up for the game was:
SOPHOMORES JUNIORS
Maness ----- R. W. ----- Hudmon
Tillotson ----- R. I. ----- Ridley
Tindall ----- C. F. ----- Spivey
O'Brien ----- L. I. ----- Armstrong
Schuessler ----- L. W. ----- Sweets
Boyd ----- R. H. ----- Sturtevant
Preston ----- C. H. ----- Heath
Friend ----- L. H. ----- Shackelford
Harbison ----- R. F. ----- Thompson
McMullen ----- L. F. ----- Clark
Ames ----- G. G. ----- Loran
Substitutions: Sophs—E. Hamilton,
Fisher; Juniors—Cowles, Happoldt.

WE THINK

(Continued from page 2, column 4)
compare the beautiful, wild, God-given strength of a normal out-of-doors flower with that of a fragile hothouse specimen! It is my opinion that our colleges, excellent though they are in many respects, have fallen short when it comes to fostering real thought on the part of their students. These institutions, which should be raising the intellectual plane of modern life, dangle facts before the eyes of the dazed students until the time for enjoying has been consumed in acquiring. How can a student acquire the scientific attitude or produce creative work in a laboratory which is scheduled and ordered from the moment of entrance to the buzz of the dismissing bell? How can anyone form an inti-

The Annual Congress of the National Student Federation will be held at the University of Toledo from December 27 to January 1, inclusive. Convention headquarters will be in the Commodore Perry Hotel. The general subject will be "Modern Trends in Education." Discussions will also be held on student government, publications, honor system and all phases of extra curricular activities.

Exchange

A recent statement sent to the government of Finland, the only dry country in the world besides the United States, by the Federation of Finnish Judges, shows that they are not having any better success than this country. This statement tells the reader that during the twelve years of the existence of the prohibition law in Finland the consumption of hard liquor has grown, crime has increased and thousands have been convicted of drunkenness. Contempt for the law is common and the younger generation has acquired drinking habits which are threatening the nation's moral and physical future. America is not alone with its troubles over prohibition and one notices that the things which the Finnish Judges complain of are the same as those this country is experiencing at the present time.—Davidsonian.

Greeks as a people have a philosophy of life that is quite different from that of Americans. Their desire is to round out human beings, and to have an interest more in beauty and life itself than in material successes. Harshness in personal relations is exceptional and as a rule their habits are temperate. They show a liking for the mere process of thinking.—V. M. I. Cadet.

Carrier pigeons are being used by Texas oil men to carry daily reports of progress of oil wells in parts of the state far away from telephone and telegraph service.

John Camp, who inaugurated the plan, takes a coop of seven pigeons to a McMullen County well each week and by them sends back the daily reports.—Converse Parley Voo.

She: "Who gave the bride away?"
He: "I could have but I kept my mouth shut."

MISS HAYNES IS VESPER SPEAKER

(Continued on page 4, column 2)
isn't life that matters but the courage you bring to it," a satisfying religion, a sense of humor, steadiness, willingness to risk and take responsibility, opportunity to really think, common sense, ability to adjust oneself, respect for others, courage to face life standing on your own two feet, friendships. And then there are such things as vision, joy, peace, sincerity, tolerance, tact, courage, reverence, fairness and graciousness of mind that we want in our souls: things that make for spirituality—for an understanding of ourselves and of others.

I don't think that any of these things can be learned out of a book—they must be acquired through experience and practice.

Too much introspection is of course dangerous. A person who thinks inwardly only, gets a diseased mind for his efforts, but this happens when he thinks of himself as himself exclusively, not in his relationship to others.

When the health and integrity of the individual soul are gained and an unshaken faith in your own ability is reached, you have indeed "conquered yourself."

A prayer of Socrates, I think, is a happy way of ending this:

"Beloved Pan, and all ye other gods who haunt this place, give me beauty in the inward soul; and may the outward and inward man be at one. May I reckon the wise to be wealthy, and may I have such a quantity of gold as a temperate man and he only can bear and carry. Anything more? The prayer, I think, is enough for me."

mate appreciation of or love for a piece of literature which is bound in a book for the acquisition of which she must tug and wrestle with the other thirty-nine of the class?

Youth is the time for getting acquainted with oneself, for thinking, for dreaming, for philosophizing. But we, the American youth, are permitted no time for such. We are forced to remain 12 years old! Turn us loose in the libraries and in the labs! Put away lecture notes and talk with us for an hour! Who knows? We might surprise even Miss Ferber! Hear our prayers: O Lord, grant us a college which permits, encourages thought!

University of Virginia

Old students have been asked to donate their text books to a library which has been established for the purpose of lending books to those pupils who cannot afford to buy them.—Converse Parley Voo.

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SOPH STUNT WINS THE BLACK CAT

(Continued from page 1, column 5)
Freshmen:

Cast:

Flit—Mary Elizabeth Squires.
Fly Tox—Frances Cassel.
Mrs. Em Tee—Loice Richards.
Little Silly Ette—Josephine Adamson.

Mr. Otto B. Goode—Dorothy Bell.
Mrs. M. Fuller Prunes—Elizabeth Heaton.

Mr. Yell Moore—Eleanor Williams.
Mrs. I. M. Deefe—Rosalyn Crispie.
Little Dec—Margarite Morris.
Big Dec—Betty Lou Houck.
Mr. But Ter Ricks—Alberta Palmour.

Will Fly—Mary Boggs.
Haint Flown—Elizabeth Young.
Stunt Chairman—Vera Pruitt.

Committees:

Writing—Louise Harrison, Chairman; Edith Dorne, Nell Pattillo, Betty Gillies.

Costumes—Mary Jane Evans, chairman; Elizabeth Alexander, Eleanor Allen, Gladys Burns, Julia Henderson, Jack Woolford, Anna Withers.

Scenery—Marion Calhoun, chairman; Frances Cassel, Betty Fountain.

Program—Alice Frierson, chairman; Vella Marie Behm, Emily McGahee, Loice Richards.

Decoration—Julia Clarke, chairman; Srah Denny, Caroline Long, Lenora Spencer, Susan Turner, Jane Cassels.

Music—Lucile McAllister, Virginia Reuble.

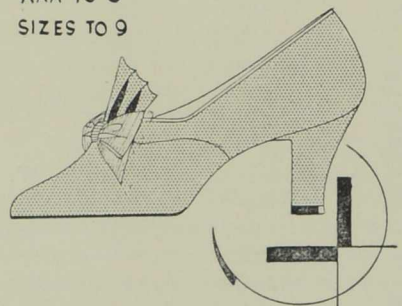
Dances—Betty Lou Houck.
Properties—Loice Richards.

Well, this depression will certainly put people back on their feet again. The mortgage companies will take back all the automobiles. — Duke Chronicle.

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20¢ EXTRA BY MAIL

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Seniors 7, Frosh 0

In the second game of the opening of the hockey season the Seniors defeated the Freshmen by a score of 7-0. The Seniors all played well, and the Freshmen showed promise of a good team after a little more practice together; some very good individual playing was done.

The Senior goals were made by Bowman (4), Kane (2), and Dyer (1).

Line-up was as follows:

SENIORS FRESHMEN
Howard ----- R. W. ----- Pruitt
Hudson ----- R. I. ----- McCalla
Bowman ----- C. F. ----- Harrison
Kane ----- L. I. ----- Houck
Fincher ----- L. W. ----- Long
Dyer ----- R. H. ----- Dixon
Schlich ----- C. H. ----- Carmichael
Green ----- L. H. ----- Palmer
Brown ----- R. B. ----- Williams
Glenn ----- L. B. ----- Parker
Norfleet ----- G. G. ----- Bell

Substitutions: Frosh — Poliacoff, Stephens, Constantine, Duls, Young, Tomlinson, Spencer, Goodwin.

Things are so quiet in New York you can almost hear the stocks fall.—Converse Parley Voo.

"When do the leaves begin to turn?"
"The night before exams."

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PRESBYTERIAN, OR WHAT ARE YOU?

(Continued from page 2, column 3)
ly as do Methodists, and thus even with the influx of Georgia and Atlanta girls, the Baptists are not as highly represented as are the Methodists.

"It is important to notice," Dr. McCain remarked, "that denominational differences do not enter into or in any way influence campus and group activities. Baptists, Presbyterians, Greeks, or Dutch Reformed are indistinguishable in campus organizations."

And this condition fulfills the purpose of the college, in the opinion of President McCain, for the college's purpose includes development of Christian character, but with assurance of especial care not to interfere in any way with the religious views or church preference of students.

Presbyterian synods of Georgia and Florida have shown their interest in the college by appointing trustees on the board, but technically the college is entirely free from denominational government.

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ATLANTA COMMUNITY CHEST STARTS DRIVE IN DECATUR

A. S. Representatives Present at Campaign Rally.

"Suppose it was you—and nobody cared?" The question is now ringing throughout all Atlanta and toward the latter part of this week campus representatives of the Community Chest will be asking the same question of Agnes Scott students.

That pathetic question is being asked not in behalf of the starving in distant China or the suffering in far off India, but in behalf of some 13,000 destitute families of this very community. Without Agnes Scott's help as small or as large as that help may be, the great Community Chest campaign slogan, "Everybody give," would not be fully effected.

Saturday evening, October 17, at the Decatur campaign rally, Miss Louise Hale and Miss Leslie Gaylord from the faculty, and student representatives, heard Mr. Frank Muller, executive secretary of the Atlanta Community Chest organization, give a most informative and inspiring address on the seriousness of the problems faced by Atlanta with her thousands of unemployed this winter.

"In December of 1930," Mr. Muller stated gravely, "Atlanta's needy case list reached an astounding peak for last year, but I tell you that peak of burdens for the Community Chest case list has long since been surmounted this year. In July of 1931 that previous mid-winter list of needy was reached—and yet Atlanta must march on to face another December. What can be done?"

Mr. Muller recited most interestingly stories of his dealings with the needy and he assured his audience that every precaution was being taken to protect contributors as well as the recipients of aid, from imposters who may scheme to take advantage of the widespread interest in charity work.

"The Atlanta Community Chest," he said further, "must raise \$805,000, of which \$340,000 is for the vital extra relief work made necessary by economic conditions. It's not just the regular sort of poor folk who are seeking aid today, but the men who deserve our \$340,000 extra are the men who say to us, 'I'm tired asking help from you. I thank you deeply for your aid but I want to feed my own little children, I WANT A JOB!'"

Dollars, quarters, dimes, and yes, nickels from Agnes Scott, which will materially aid in the "Everybody give" campaign will be received later this week by the following student campaign workers appointed by Julia Grimmett, the student chairman; Margaret Bell, Mary and Anne Hudmon, Betsy Thompson, Louise Wesley, representatives at large; Floyd Foster, Esther Cox, Laura Ross, and Virginia

Methodist Bishop Speaks at A. S.

Present Day Thought Topic of Address.

Bishop McConnell, president of the Federated Council of Churches of America and Bishop of New York City, spoke Wednesday morning, October 21, in chapel. His topic was present day thought.

Bishop McConnell began his talk with a plea for open-mindedness, which he illustrated vividly by the story of a mythological island where the minds of all the people were transparent, and there was no need of speech since everyone knew all of each other's thoughts. He added that he did not consider this an ideal state.

He next pointed out that a great deal that passes for thought today is in reality merely a rearrangement of old prejudices. The mass of people are not really adding anything that is constructive.

The important achievement of the present age is to pick out the really worthwhile things from the tangle of superstition, biased opinions, and radical suggestions. For this there must be broadened viewpoints and minds attuned to tell the bits of real gold from the dross.

Bishop McConnell concluded by saying that the training received in such schools as Agnes Scott best prepares one for such accomplishments.

Blackfriars Will Present Plays

Three One-Act Plays to Be Given November 21.

Three one-act plays will be presented by Blackfriars on Saturday night, November 21, as announced at the meeting of the Blackfriar Club, Wednesday night.

The first of the series is a serious symbolical play, written by Dorothy Clark, entitled *The King's Fool*. The cast includes:

Martha Skeen
Margaret Belote
Amelia O'Neal
Mary Lillias Garretson

The second, *At the Wedding Rehearsal*, is an exciting mystery. Those playing the parts are:

Mary Frances Torrance
Julia Grimmett
Jule Bethea
Letitia Rockmore
Lucile Woodbury
Jura Taffar
Kathleen Bowen
Elaine Heckle
Mildred Hooten
Margaret Bell
Rosemary May
Juliette Kaufman

The last one-act play, *A Pound of Flesh*, is a satire on modern dramatic criticism. The cast is:

Catherine Happoldt
Clyde Lovejoy
Margaret Belote
Barbara Hart
Martha Skeen

COTILLION ANNOUNCES NEW MEMBERS

The Cotillion Club has chosen the following new members:

W. Eubanks, A. L. Smith, N. Parks, L. Cargill, L. Wise, A. Barron, M. Simmons, G. Riddle, S. Traire, M. Dunbar, J. Clark, A. Hudmon, M. Hudmon, B. Nash, H. Etheridge, M. White, N. Starr, M. Chrysler, J. Blundell, H. Brantley.

World Chaos Discussed

Benjamin Marsh Addresses Citizenship Club.

Mr. Benjamin C. Marsh, executive secretary of the People's Lobby, spoke to a joint meeting of members of the Agnes Scott Citizenship and the Emory Political Science Clubs on October 19. Mr. Rogers, president of the Emory Political Science Club, introduced the speaker, who is in Atlanta under the auspices of the Atlanta Forum Association.

Mr. Marsh, who has been for many years an active figure in the promotion of public interests, began his talk by stating that he was tired of speaking on the subject of unemployment, and, contrary to his first plans, would talk on international co-operation or chaos. In speaking of co-operation, he discussed the three major political parties of the United States saying that the Democratic party was an alibi for the Republican crimes; "the Republican party had the courage of their crimes, the Democrats the cowardice of their convictions, and the Socialists were the substance of things not seen and evidence of things hoped for."

In discussing political parties and their part in international cooperation, he told something about the People's Lobby. It is a non-partisan organization for the purpose of inaugurating and carrying through legislation beneficial to the people as a whole in opposition to big interests. The organization, which was formerly the Reconstruction League, is supported by its 1500 members. At the present, it is very much interested in employment insurance legislation.

In presenting the economical problems which confront the world if co-operation is to be gained and chaos avoided, Mr. Marsh cited the report made by the Department of Commerce concerning the necessity of increased production of such products as sugar, cotton, and wheat. He stated that the international inspiration was helping to lead the world to chaos and that the attitude of the United States, backed by the Monroe Doctrine, was an example of "hemispherical selfishness." One of his most startling statements was that in his opinion the depression had only started.

Lecture on Italian Art November 3

"Byzantine Art in Italy" is Dr. Marcerata's Subject.

The illustrated lecture of Dr. Giovanni Marcerata on *Byzantine Art in Italy* is scheduled for November 3. Dr. Marcerata is an Italian who was born near Padua in the Venetian country, and has devoted his life entirely to the study of the monuments and other works of art of the past of his country. Some idea of the intensity of his studies is given by his rating as a scholar. He holds such positions as professor of languages and literature and doctor of commercial sciences, and held a professorship at the College Alexander Bassi, Vincenza. One of his most interesting achievements is that of former champion swordsman of Italy, by right of conquest.

During the last several years Dr. Marcerata has acted as a guide to American tourists visiting the shrines of Italian art. His lectures have proved popular, both in Europe and in America.

HOASC TO BE INSTALLED FORMALLY INTO MORTAR BOARD

Dr. Melle Describes German Problems

German Theologian Makes Speech in Chapel.

Dr. Otto Melle, president of the Methodist Theological Seminary at Frankfort - on - the - Main, Germany, gave a birds-eye view of conditions in Germany in his talk in chapel, Tuesday, October 20.

Dr. Melle, with his air of distinction and charming German accent, was heartily applauded at the very first when he compared Atlanta to his beautiful native Thuringia. In the body of his speech he discussed what is being thought in Germany today.

The political situation is a real problem, according to Dr. Melle. The twenty-seven different political parties make for a lack of unity, which Hindenburg, with much difficulty, is combatting.

The economic situation is also a serious one. The chief problems are the extremely high taxes and the unemployed, of which there will be about seven million this winter.

In his discussion of the religious situation he noted the increase of atheism since the war, but at the same time the revival of the Christian churches to meet the spiritual needs of the distressed nation.

"Penny Club" Stunt Starts Y. W. Drive

Goal for 1931-32 Budget is \$1,650.

The Y. W. C. A. Budget Campaign opened Thursday, October 22, at chapel with a stunt, entitled the "Penny Club." Although the intricate plot delayed the action, a dramatic climax was reached when Mr. Budget refused to admit the Bad Penny as a member of the club because he had failed to pledge to Y. W.

The cast was as follows:
Mr. Budget—Jule Bethea.
Publicity Penny—Julia Grimmett.
Society Penny—Clyde Lovejoy.
Vocational Guidance Penny—Judy Blundell.

Korean Penny—Maude Armstrong.
Speaker Penny—Penny Brown.
Conference Penny—Lucile Woodbury.
Bad Penny—Bobby Hart.
Margaret Bell, the treasurer of Y. W., gave the year's expense account:

Local expense:	
Current expenses	\$325
Conferences	250
Speaker	100
Emergency	75
Projects:	
Loan Fund	50
World Student Christian Federation	50
Rabun Gap Scholarship	250
Missionary	500
Total	\$1650

NEW MEMBERS OF POETRY CLUB

Poetry Club met Friday, October 23, with Miss Preston in Gaines. Tryouts were judged, and out of the fifteen girls who handed in poems, six were taken into the club.

The new members are: Mary Boggs, Frances Espy, Ruth Green, Elena Greenfield, Eleanor Holferty, and Emily Squires.

Delegates to Sectional Conference to Meet Here.

The formal initiation of Hoasc as a chapter of Mortar Board, a national Senior honorary society for women, and the conference for this section of Mortar Board will be held October 30-31.

It is a distinct honor that Agnes Scott be granted membership in this organization, since there are few Southern colleges possessing a chapter. A collegiate standing accredited by the A. A. W. U. or A. A. U. is necessary for membership.

Mortar Board was founded as a national Senior honorary society for women on February 16, 1918, at Syracuse, N. Y., by representatives from local Senior honorary groups at Swarthmore College, Ohio State University, and the University of Michigan. Membership has spread from chapters in the colleges and universities to those in forty-eight throughout the United States. Agnes Scott is among the first Southern colleges to be granted a chapter.

The sectional conference will be held at Agnes Scott, Saturday, October 30. Members of this section are those chapters at University of Kentucky, William and Mary College, University of Alabama, Westhampton College, and Florida State College for Women. Miss Katherine Kuhlman from Dayton, Ohio, national director of expansion, will be present. The sectional director, Mrs. F. H. Richards, of Tallahassee, Fla., will also be at the conference and installation. The conference will discuss campus problems and movements which will better relationships between colleges, as well as in the individual college.

Alumnae members may be initiated into Mortar Board either with their own chapter, or they may have an accommodation initiation by the nearest chapter of Mortar Board. Many alumnae are returning for initiation with the active chapter.

Those expected at latest information are:

Miss Janef Preston, Miss Llewellyn Wilburn, Miss Blanche Miller, Mrs. Leone Bowers Hamilton, Miss Dot Kethley, Miss Elizabeth Woolfolk, Miss Emily Spivey, Miss Florence Perkins, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Miss Rachel Paxon, Miss Ellen Fain, Miss Mary Ray Dobyns, Miss Anne Ehrlich, Miss Adele Arbuckle, Miss Jean Grey, Miss Lois Eve.

PEN AND BRUSH TRYOUTS JUDGED

Pen and Brush Club received a surprisingly large number of try-outs this fall and has admitted more new members than usual. The try-outs were exceptionally good and a number of them, quite interesting. Those new members taken into the club are:

Betty Fountain, Frederica Twining, Margaret Stokey, Katherine DeHart, Claire Ivy, Loice Richards, Nell Patillo, Frances Cassel, Eugenia Edwards, Lydia Hoke.

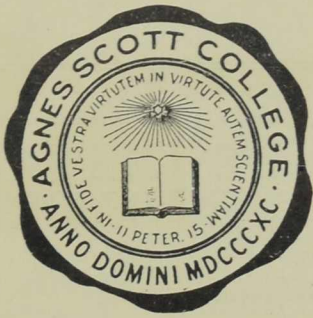
The tryouts were judged by the club's faculty advisor, Miss Lewis, and the club officers: Judy Blundell, Louise Wesley, Audrey Rainey and Douschka Sweets. Initiations of the new members will take place at the November meeting of the club.

CLUB ELECTS TWENTY-SEVEN

The French Club received twenty-seven new members in the tryouts held Wednesday, October 21. They are:

Betty Harbison, Mary E. Walton, Helen Bashinski, Maude Anderson, Lillian Herring, Lovellyn Wilson, Mary Dunbar, Betty Cobb, Datha Wilson, Laura Belle Wilder, Virginia Wood, Martha Elliott, Thelma Richmond, Virginia Wilson, Clara Morrison, Florence Preston, Elizabeth Winn, Louise Brant, Betty Fountain, Florence Mangis, Louise Wise, Pansy Kimble, Sarah Cook, Willie F. Eubanks, Jane P. Reid, Louise Schuessler.

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MORTAR BOARD

Agnes Scott has many honors of which she is very proud and which add prestige to her name; membership in the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges, the American Association of University Women and other groups for the encouragement of high college standards; a local chapter of the National Honor Society, Phi Beta Kappa; a reputation as a college which fosters high ideals and Christian character.

This week another honor will recognize excellence in a different field—the field of leadership and service. We refer to the installation of Hoasc, our honor society which recognizes and encourages those qualities, as a chapter of the National Society—Mortar Board.

Few Southern colleges have been given this privilege and it is a distinct compliment to the life on our campus and those who foster it. Mortar Board ranks equally with important men's honor societies which have the same aim and it is a nationally recognized fact that it is an important force on the campus of many well known colleges.

We can expect that the Hoasc chapter of Mortar Board will go forward with new vigor and strength in the service of Agnes Scott and all of the ideals for which she stands.

Y. W. C. A. BUDGET

Because one cannot see all the results of the money spent by the Y. W. C. A. in tangible accomplishments, is no proof that the money is not well spent. Y. W. exerts an important influence on our campus for a natural and happy existence for every single student. It endeavors to help not only in spiritual well-being but in every phase of student life. Each of us is benefitting unconsciously from many of the endeavors this organization sponsors; let us realize this fact and co-operate in every way with Y. W. C. A. and its program.

DAY STUDENT PARTICIPATION

It is with much pleasure that we note with what enthusiasm day students are entering into campus activities. It is especially fine that with their increase in numbers, day students are taking a larger interest in the clubs, organizations and publications which make up our extra-curricular life. We hope that their participation will lead others of their number to "follow suit" and that as a result, we shall have a finer unity and more friendly relation than we have ever had before.

N.S.F.A. News

Occasionally, one wonders a little about the source of the conviction that we are an arrogant people. Watching the seventy-five or so American undergraduate delegates at the tenth annual International Student Service Conference at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., early this month, you couldn't help wondering.

Practically all the contumely heaped on the American student during the session was heaped by the American delegates. Only the foreigners had a kind word of him, only the Europeans saw a hope of a "student awakening" here under the stimulus of something less than a cataclysm; only they offered some defense of his indifference to domestic government and foreign affairs.

The American delegates were humble and despairing. They didn't see much hope. "Nothing but pinching shoes and empty stomachs will ever make American students sit up and realize that they have a government. No outside organization can do anything for them," said a Harvard '31 man, who had "watched the Harvard Liberal Club die."

His countrymen agreed almost unanimously. Our native undergraduate is "shockingly ignorant" of government affairs, and totally apathetic, said Yale, Columbia and New York University. "They don't even know a crisis exists," testified Ed Murrow, N. S. F. A. president. They are "too well-fed" to care about government, and "too remote" to care about foreign affairs. Only a few here and there keep the international relations clubs and the Model League Assemblies alive, and when they graduate, the structures collapse.

And then the outlanders rose to our defense. First, testified delegates from England, Iraq, Soviet Russia and the Philippines, who had visited or studied in colleges here, American undergraduates had shown "genuine interest" in the delegates' native countries. Soviet Russia was "still hoarse" from answering questions at the University of Nebraska.

Second, they reproached the American speakers for their pessimism about the future. "You are so accustomed to thinking in large numbers, you can't think in small ones. . . . You are too impatient, too used to thinking in terms of mass movements of the electorate. . . . It isn't necessary that 50,000 American students concentrate on the Polish Corridor. All we want is to be sure that a handful of them are actively interested in the right direction. A small group of really determined people can do a very great deal. . . . It is a long, slow process, but it is not hopeless. . . ." Dr. Arnold Wolfers, director of the School of Politics in Berlin, and Dr. Walter M. Kotschnig, general secretary of International Student Service, declared.

Dr. Kotschnig laid American students' apathy toward politics to the fact that, there being no discoverable difference between the Democratic and the Republican parties, there is no question of principles involved here. "The country has its home politics in the hands, not of the best of the nation, but of the worst."

Moreover, according to Dr. Wolfers, Americans seemed to be laboring under a delusion regarding European students. While the latter were in general interested in affairs that intimately concerned their own country, they, like Americans, were more or less indifferent to anything remote. "Numbers of German students do not even know what the Kellogg Pact is."

Finally, European students, whose tuberculosis rate is from twenty to fifty per cent of their total number, whose living conditions are rigorous, who sometimes have no hope of getting jobs for two, three or four years after commencement, naturally have "a greater desire to get into politics themselves and make a change in order to get a livelihood."

The Deutsches Studentenschaft, national student organization of Germany, has extended an invitation to the National Student Federation of America to send two German speakers. (Continued on page 4, column 1)

Alumnae News

Mary McCallie, '30, will be a visitor in the Alumnae House, October 30.

Mrs. Winston Smith T (Edith McGranahan), '29, of Opelika Ala., was a recent visitor in the Alumnae House.

Laura Brown, '30, spent the summer as a councillor at Camp Greystone, Tuxedo, N. C. She is teaching English and history in the Staunton, Va., high school.

Molly Childress, '31, is taking civil service examinations.

Mildred Duncan, '31, is taking a business course at Wheeler's Business College in Birmingham.

Louise Ware, '31, will spend the week-end of October 31 with Elise Jones, '31, at Elise's home in Gainesville, Fla.; Jeannette Shaw, '31, will also be a member of the house party, which is the week-end of the University of Florida home-coming celebration.

Mary Catherine Williamson, '31, will spend the winter in Tampa, Fla., in the home of a former music teacher.

Charlotte Teasley, ex-'32, known on the stage as Carla Hunter, has, during the season just past, appeared in Lew Cantor's production of *The Great Man*, and her performance won for her a five-year contract from Mr. Cantor.

Elaine Exton, ex-'32, entertained recently with an Agnes Scott luncheon in New York City. Among the guests were: Rowena Runnette, '29; Virginia Sevier, '28; Betty Gash, '29; Mary Trammell, '30; Martine Tuller, ex-'32, and Betty Conner, ex-'32. Elaine has plans for organizing a New York City Agnes Scott Alumnae Club.

Exchange

RADIO AT INFIRMARY

A gorgeous big radio set has been installed this past week in the college infirmary at the Citadel, Charleston, S. C.

The Citadel *Bull Dog* has this to say about the new instrument:

"This innovation came as a surprise to almost everyone, and is regarded as another one of the most rapid steps taken toward a Better Citadel, for the radio will bring many hours of untold pleasure to all unfortunate cadets confined to the hospital.

"It will probably be of great interest to all the members of the Cadet Corps to know that their infirmary is the best college hospital in the state of South Carolina."

OH! THE MOSQUITOS!

If you have heard your roommate rave wildly because one poor little mosquito tries to sing her to sleep—just show her this one from *The Reflector*, of the Agricultural and Mechanical College, Starkville, Miss.:

"We have raged, stormed, contorted over one highly-touted question (Continued on page 3, column 1)

Two By Two!

It certainly pays to advertise! The student body of Agnes Scott surely proves the truth of this statement, for it seems almost providential that when one sister in a family attends Agnes Scott the other sisters, almost without exception, choose Agnes Scott as their institution of higher learning. Surely the first sister to attend must employ some first class methods of advertising, for she surely gets results. Perhaps some advertising concerns would be interested in her method.

It is rather singular that almost without fail the younger sister follows the older to Agnes Scott, for it is a well known fact that some girls do not want to go to the same college as their sisters because they "want to make their own way." We strongly suspect that in the case of Agnes Scott, "big sister" has so expounded the virtues of Agnes Scott and advertised it in such a big way, that "little sister" feels that she must come and see Agnes Scott's charms for herself, that she just will not let "big sisters" get ahead of her.

Of course, one expects twin sisters to attend the same college, and Agnes Scott has been blessed with a number of sets of twins, although this year's number is two pairs less than last year's. It is too bad that the Freshman class disappointed us in not bestowing a set of twins on us. Just one more set would have made the number in Dr. Gillespie's Bible class complete.

There are girls here who have waited a long time to follow in the footsteps of their older sisters and see Agnes Scott for themselves. Others have sisters right here in the school in some other class. Sisters are not always in "sister classes" although sisters in "sister classes" make a particularly nice combination. There are sisters in every possible combination of classes, and among day students and boarders alike.

Do you know that there are now present at Agnes Scott about fourteen pairs of sisters? Of course, the number would be much greater if we could include all those girls who at some time have had a sister at Agnes Scott. Some families have sent three or more girls to Agnes Scott. Surely this is a test of their belief in it.

The members of the Granddaughters Club are those girls whose mothers attended Agnes Scott. Perhaps some day someone will organize a Sisters Club, and what a membership it would have. Probably then only, would we really find how much it pays to advertise!

Agnes Scott College

DECATUR, GA.

A college for women that is widely recognized for its standards of work and for the interesting character of its student activities

For further information, address

J. R. McCain, President



My dear er-ah girl-friend,

What a week! I haven't had a minute to call my own I've had so much nosing to do! You know, I sometimes wonder why I don't drop a few classes, so I can attend to business better. However, I've managed to collect a few nothings.

The Freshmen still have a decidedly greenish tinge. Did you hear about the little dear who accosted Dottie Hutton and anxiously inquired, "If I haven't paid my budget, can I still go to classes?" And then, didn't Sarah Denny waltz up to Dr. McCain at the Faculty-Freshman tea and in a charming manner say, "Oh, I'm so glad to see you—somebody told me to look you up!" And Carolyn Dickson on her first history test informed Miss Jackson that Pope Leo III was the grandson of Pope Leo I.

By the way, Giddy, if you want to learn in one lesson how to tell your date goodnight in the proper Agnes Scott manner, take pointers from Charlotte Reid. I hear that the other night when she was out in front of Main telling her P. C. true-love good-bye, she completely educated an unseen audience which was hanging out

of a second floor window. And believe me, it was a part of that higher education not learned in books.

Also, you might ask Plant Ellis and several other Sophomores about that extra gal. which was floating around in the parlor of Main the other night when they came down to greet their dental college dates.

And I'll just have to tell you about Martha Logan, the girl we used to admire and revere. Sunday she was busily engaged in writing to the great Keith, when she looked up in a pre-occupied manner, and asked, "Betty, how do you spell 'squeeze'?" And then she tried to make believe she was telling him "she had to squeeze every penny"! Nope, Martha, that one won't go over, even during the depression!

Which all reminds me, the other day Sturdy, when asked how Chaucer presented his plot, exclaimed, "Oh, he was the author *obstreperous*!"

And so Who Ask Us is going to change to Murder Board! Things are certainly going from bad to worse around this place!

Your affectionate
Aggie.

EXCHANGES

(Continued from page 2, column 4) after another, but the one nearest us, deep in our hearts, feet, hands, and face, has evaded our outcries.

"Gentlemen, I am referring to the 'mosquito plague.'

"We have mosquitos in our rooms that can't 'take off' they are so gross. There are easily combatted by the aid of the sledge-hammer, but there are only a few rooms equipped with sledge-hammers. The growth, size, and numbers of our winged enemies this year has exceeded any-

thing heretofore known to human mankind, and I could say, civilization. And I will say civilization."

The Institute of International Education announces that 144 foreign students came to this country for the first time on fellowships and scholarships granted by American colleges and universities and administered by the Institute for the Academic year beginning September, 1931. The group included nationals from the following European countries listed in the order of their numerical representation—Germany, France, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Switzerland, Austria, Spain and Italy. There was a delegation from Latin America representing Costa Rica, Panama, Chile, Argentina and Columbia.

Prof.: "What is the most important date in history?"

Frosh: "Anthony with Ceopatra."

Club News

COTILLION CLUB

The Cotillion Club met Monday night, October 19, in Mr. Johnson's studio. Plans for the tryouts were discussed, and three members besides the officers and faculty advisors were announced as judges. They are:

Helen McMillan
Martha Stigall
Blanche Lindsey

Plans were also discussed for the annual cotillion fashion shows to be held this fall.

MISSION INTEREST GROUP

The first meeting of the Mission Interest group was held Sunday afternoon, in the Y. W. cabinet room. A study was planned of such books as "Humanity Uprooted," "The Clash of World Forces," "The Bantu Are Coming," and others showing the direct connection of Christian missions to the world problems of today. These books are to be available soon in the library.

Mrs. Sydenstricker led the group in a devotional on "The Power of the Holy Spirit in Our Everyday Lives." The ideas and experiences of the recent fall council were discussed. All who are interested are invited to join the group.

Granddaughter's Club

The members of the Granddaughter Club entertained at an informal dinner in the Silhouette Tea Room, Saturday night, October 17th. Music was furnished by four members of the A. P. D. C. orchestra. It was the first time that the club, which is social in its function, has entertained, and the "Granddaughters" hope to make the occasion an annual event.

Those who were present were: Misses Elaine Heckle, Eleanor Williams, Anne Scott Harmon, Sarah Shadburn, Catherine Baker, Alberta Palmour, Susan Turner, Martha Redwine, Mary Hamilton, Mary Duke, Sarah May Love, Charlotte Reid and Isabelle Lowrance, Messrs. Julian Carmichael, John McBride, Yardy Meltingchamp, Tom Dorsey, Al Matthews, Bill Palmour, Robert Herring, Milton Camp, Walter Davis, Harrold Ragsdale, Ross Davis, J. W. Smith, and Earl Quillian.

Eta Sigma Phi

Eta Sigma Phi entertained with a tea-dance in honor of their new members, students of the Latin department, Wednesday afternoon, October 14, in the gymnasium.

In the receiving line were the officers of the club, including Nell Star, Louise Brant, Catherine Baker, and Elizabeth Sutton, and the faculty advisers, Miss Freed, Miss Torrance, Miss Smith, and Miss Stansfield.

Louise Hollingsworth and Marie Whittle served as refreshments, punch and wafers.

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Hewey's

Buy Your
TOILET ARTICLES
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SODAS—SANDWICHES
PROMPT DELIVERY

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Phone Dea. 0640-9110

Muse's Ladies' Shop in the Henry Grady Hotel

NEW FALL DRESSES

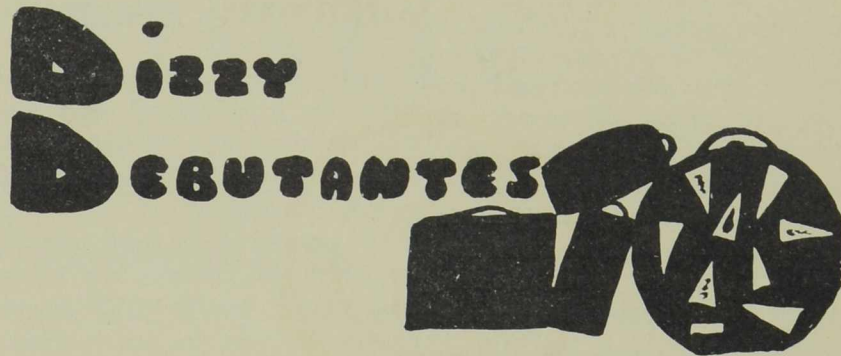
—just arrived—

Velvets— **\$12.95** Velvets—
Crepes— **each** Crepes—
Wools— Wools—

Ordinarily these Dresses would sell for \$16.75 and \$19.75. We purchased them at a special price and rush the reduction on to you.

Agnes Scott Girls and Teachers,
We have just the campus
Dress of Tweed, the Tea Frock of Velvet,
The Sports Suit or the Coat—
You have been looking for.
All of our garments have an
irresistible style—and all are
within the limits of your allowances.
Drop in to see us the next time
You are in town—
We will welcome you gladly—

Erlich's
LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR
4 PEACHTREE (ARCADE BLDG)



What becomes of all the Hottentots on the week-end? All during the week the many colors of their dresses brighten every corner of the campus. Their laughter rings through the air, and their pleasant chatter comes to us on the fall breezes. And then suddenly on Saturday all is still. The campus is empty except for a little squirrel or two that leap from one tree to another or run along the ground through dry leaves. What causes this desertion? What becomes of the Hottentots, who from Monday morning to Saturday at noon swarm all over campus? Would you really like to know? Well, then, see where they go—

Josephine Clark was in Athens Saturday for the Georgia-Vanderbilt game.

Vivian Martin spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Plant Ellis attended a dance at the All-Saints parish house Saturday night.

Esther Cox, Alma Brohard, Maude Anderson, Pauline Cureton, and Madge Kennedy went on a wiener roast Saturday night, given by Mary Jackson.

Judy Blundell and Mary Sturtevant had dinner in Atlanta with Penelope Brown, Saturday, October 17.

Louise Brant was in Atlanta for the week-end with her sister, Mrs. M. J. Herbolsheimer.

Cornelia Keeton attended the Delta Sigma Phi dance Saturday night.

Susan Turner, Marguerite Manget, and Ella Hopson spent the week-end in Newnan, Ga.

Johnnie Turner and Louella Dearing were on a Chi Psi house party in Athens for the week-end, where they attended the Georgia-Vanderbilt game.

Bee Miller and Kitty Woltz went on a wiener roast Saturday at Stone Mountain given by the Emory biological fraternity.

Cornelia and Loretta Haley were the guests of Mary Davis for the week-end.

Louise Stakely honored her grandchild (Miriam Steele, with a party Sat-

urday. Among those present were Helen McMillan, Clyde Lovejoy, Tot Smith, and Sara Lane Smith.

Marge Simmons spent the week-end in Atlanta with Mrs. R. L. Barry.

Eleanor Wofford was at her home in Spartanburg, S. C., for the week-end.

Elizabeth Howard attended a reception given by the K. A.'s at Emory Friday night.

Marge Simmons went to the Lambda Chi Alpha banquet at Emory Saturday night.

Elizabeth Winn spent the week-end at her home in Greenville, S. C.

Hester Ann Withers stayed in Atlanta for the week-end with her parents from Waynesville, N. C.

Billie Belote and Lucile Heath attended a skating party in Atlanta Saturday.

Margaret Rogers was in Atlanta for the week-end.

Gladys Burns spent the week-end with her family at Lakemont.

Among those who went to camp at Stone Mountain this week-end were: Pat Kimble, Irene Hartselle, Eugenia Edwards, Katherine Wright, Amelia Wolf, Burnett Maganos, Virginia Fisher, Marjorie Gamble, and Ada P. Foote.

Marguerite Morris attended the K.A. dance at Emory Saturday night.

Martha Redwine was in Decatur with Miss Kate Keagan for the week-end.

Sarah Cordin visited in Warrington, Ga., last week-end.

Betty Lou Houck spent the week-end with Penelope Brown in Atlanta.

Mae Duls and Miriam Steele had Sunday dinner in Atlanta with Mrs. Davis.

Amy Underwood spent the week-end in Atlanta with Mrs. Henry Hart.

Y. W. News

The stunts are over, and the routine of school life now consists of food, study, classes, sleep, and an occasional show. There is no longer the wild rush to this committee or that meeting that the stunt demanded. Some may feel that the change is a decided improvement; others may feel a distinct let-down, a feeling of "Now, what can we

do?" It is for this latter class that the Freshmen hobby groups have been planned, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and Freshmen Cabinets. There will be eight of these hobby groups.

1. Nature study, for those interested in stars, birds, and flowers.

2. Crafts, for those who would like to try a hand at leather or silver work, lovely things for Christmas.

3. Sewing for the needle-work lovers. Make yourself a dress or a handkerchief.

4. Personal worship.

5. Comparative religions. A study group, sponsoring trips to different churches.

6. Social service for those who would like to give some of their time helping and cheering those less fortunate than themselves.

7. Industrial group, including study and factory trips.

8. Charm—what everyone desires! This will consist of discussions on friendship, dress, etiquette, the ideal girl.

These hobbies are absolutely optional. If a Freshman is not interested, she need not join a group. We do not want to give the Freshman just another task to accomplish, but wish to give her an opportunity to do the things she enjoys, and to make friends
(Continued on page 4, column 3)

N. S. F. A. NEWS
(Continued from page 2, column 3)
ing American students on a six weeks speaking tour of German colleges and universities during the months of January and February, 1932. Their entire expenses will be paid by the Deutsches Studentenschaft. There is also a possibility that these two students will be invited to visit the universities of Holland as well as the Scandanavian countries. The National Student Federation will select the two American students on a competition basis and details for the contest will appear in this bulletin shortly. This invitation is a spontaneous desire on the part of German students for a better understanding between students of the two countries, and marks the first attempt of its kind. The success and general approval of the German debating team brought to America by the Federation last winter has opened the way for a visit to Germany this year.

Canoe trips on the Danube, hiking trips through the Austrian Tyrol and Black Forest as well as motor trips through various parts of Europe will be offered by the N. S. F. A. Travel Department in addition to regular student travel. The same student guides and hospitality will characterize the European trips. Any student who has been named as leader will receive one complete free trip. Applications should be addressed to Travel Bureau, N. S. F. A., 218 Madison Ave., New York City. Travel to Russia will also be an added feature of this year's travel program.

COMMUNITY CHEST STARTS
DRIVE IN DECATUR
(Continue from page 1, column 1)
Tillotson, from Main; Lovelyn Wilson, Elizabeth Lynch, Louise Hollingsworth, Dot Bradley, Carrie Lena McMullen, and Charlotte Reid, from Rebekah; Saxon Pope, Betty Lou Houck, Jule Bethea, Katherine Wright, and Eugenia Edwards, from Inman; Lucile Woodberry, Sturges; Virginia Herrin, White House; Porter Cowles, Gaines; Carrie Lingle, Lupton; Mary Charles Alexander, Ansley; and Grace Fincher, Mary Duke, Lois Sacks, and Martha Skeen, day student representatives.

All these solicitors for Atlanta's great Community Chest will be asking all students of A. S. C. to remember the words, "Suppose it was you—and nobody cared," and to answer by giving—"everybody, everybody give."

THE EMBLEM SHOP

51 North Forsyth St.
Healey Bldg.

EMBLEMS—JEWELRY
WATCH REPAIRING

Juniors 5, Frosh 0

In the second hockey game of the season, the Juniors played the Freshmen, and the Seniors the Sophomores. Both games were closely contested and exciting throughout.

The outcome of the battle between the Juniors and Freshmen was 5-0 in favor of the Juniors. The Juniors proved a little too fast for the Frosh, who have some good material on their team and showed better co-operation than in their first game. Their line-ups were as follows:

JUNIORS	FRESHMEN
M. Hudmon	R. W. Long
Ackerman	I. R. McCalla
Spivey	C. F. Henderson
Happoldt	I. L. Russell
Sweets	L. W. Young
Alexander	R. H. Bell
Heath	C. H. Harrison
Shackleford	L. H. Palmour
Woltz	R. B. Tomlinson
Bell	L. B. Spencer
Loranz	G. G. Williams

Substitutions: Armstrong for Juniors; Dickson, Houck, and Simpson for Freshmen.

Y. W. NEWS
(Continued from page 3, column 5)
BLACKFRIAR MEETING
The first regular meeting of Blackfriars was held Tuesday night, October 20, in Miss Gooch's studio. The members taken into the club last spring were formally initiated. Miss Gooch outlined the three one-act plays to be given Thanksgiving, and announced the casts for each. The executive board presented a revised constitution, and the club voted to accept it. Martha Skeen was elected property manager for the coming year.

Bright Freshman to newsdealer:
"Give me Liberty or give me Life."

L. CHAJAGE

Dixie's Leading Furrier

220 Peachtree St.

Expert Remodeling

WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

—for—

GIFTS—CARDS—HOSE
FLOWERS

De. 3343. DeKalb Theatre Bldg.

Where the Crowd Meets
After the Dance

Sixty Second Service

122 Peachtree

Horseback Riding

Through the autumn woods and down by woodland streams, the trail of horseback riders winds its way. What a thrill to start off at a slow trot and end with a breathless gallop at the end of the bridle path! During the cool autumnal days many Hottentots are saddling their horses and riding off to spend an afternoon of happiness. Horseback riding at Agnes Scott is more popular than ever before. It is not unusual to see girls in chic riding habits stride across the campus, or to see the trail of riders coming back, laughing to the light singlefoot of their horses. The Avondale Stable horses are rented to Agnes Scotters every Tuesday afternoon all the year round. And if you, too, would like to saddle a horse and enjoy the thrills of horseback riding, just don your habit and pick out your horse and go!

CLUB NEWS
(Continued from page 3, column 3)
with girls who have the same interests.

Perhaps you have been wondering what is the purpose of the Freshmen Cabinet. We feel that this group should be a connecting link between the Y. W. C. A. work and the Freshman class. The group has chosen as its aim, "Friendship With God and Man," and will work this out through discussions, worship, and fellowship. The girls serving on this cabinet are the following:

Caroline Dickson, chairman; Alberta Palmour, Edith Dorn, Jacqueline Woolfolk, Jane Goodwin, Vera Frances Pruet, Loice Richards, Elizabeth Alexander, Martha Redwine, Leonora Spencer.

Being a Chinese vegetable peddler, he had to mind his peas and queues.

SILHOUETTE TEA ROOM

Anna Young Alumnae House

Hours

7:30-2:00
4:00-7:00
10:00-10:30

Sophs Tie Seniors

In a most exciting game, the Seniors and Sophs tied, 1-1. No goals were made during first half, but during the last five minutes of play each side scored one goal. Kane made the Seniors', and Preston scored for the Sophs. Opposing sides were:

SENIORS	SOPHOMORES
Dyer	R. W. Maness
Hudson	I. R. Fisher
Kane	C. F. Tindall
Williamson	I. L. O'Brien
Fincher	L. W. Hamilton
Dyer	R. H. Friend
Schich	C. H. Preston
Green	L. H. Schuessler
Brown	R. B. Rogers
Glenn	L. B. McMullen
Norfleet	G. G. Turner

Professor: "This examination will be conducted in accordance with the honor system. Pease take seats three apart and in alternate rows."

NOTICE!

Will the student who had two pairs of kid pumps repaired last week at the shoe shop in little Decatur, please see Miss Hopkins at once.

The Fight Is On!

If you have ever longed for the days "when knighthood was in flower" and wished you might attend the exciting tourneys of old, now is your chance to test your skill in combat and to prove how good a Sir Lancelot you are, for the tennis tournament is getting under way. You may have a partner to play the part of your brother knight, and together you may rush to the combat, brandishing your tennis rackets and hurling fast and furious balls at your opponents. You may be still in the ranks of squires; if so there is a beginners tourney, which you can enter. But if you have attained the skill of knighthood, sign up for the advanced.

SOPHS WIN MEET

At the first swimming meet of the year held Thursday night, October 22, in the gym, the Sophomores were victorious, defeating the Seniors by one point. They won by a score of 27; the Seniors were second with 26, and the Freshmen third with 22.

GILCHRIST POWELL
AURORA EDITOR

Gilchrist Powell was elected assistant editor of the *Aurora* last week to take the place of Elizabeth Moore, who did not come back to school. The other nominees were Elizabeth Lynch and Vivian Martin.

"What a whale of a difference a few lies make," said Jonah, sitting in the whale.

Dennis Lindsey Printing Company

(Incorporated)

COMMERCIAL PRINTING AND STATIONERY

421 Church St. Dearborn 0976 Decatur, Ga.

SALE

A timely mid-season sale of Mirror Quality Shoes—worn by Agnes Scott girls for years but never before offered at this low price.

\$3.87

Regular \$6 & \$7.50 Values

The MIRROR Quality Footwear

76 Whitehall St.

The Canton Crepe Dress
Does Constant Duty

in the busy college
girl's life

\$16.75

—Sketched: Black dress with contrasting Spanish tile top. Enlivened by big metal button and an unusual metal belt clasp.

—"Clareen" canton crepe dresses are exclusive with Rich's in Atlanta! Come and see our other models . . . they're rife with 1931 fashion details!

Thriftstyle Shop—Third Floor.

RICH'S

Affiliation With Associated Press Gained by K.U.B.

Mr. W. F. Caldwell, Head of Atlanta Bureau of A. P. Speaks on Its Activities.

In recognition of the affiliation of K. U. B., the journalism club, with the Associated Press, Mr. W. F. Caldwell, head of the Associated Press bureau in Atlanta, which is the distributing point of the organization for the Southeast, addressed the club and the journalism class Wednesday afternoon, October 28, in the cabinet room.

"The origin of the Associated Press," began Mr. Caldwell, "was in New York City. It is a co-operative, non-profit, non-sectarian organization. It has no politics. The sole policy is to get the news, get the facts.

"There are 13,000 newspapers in the organization. Besides membership of American newspapers, we have affiliations with important papers in Canada, England, France, and Italy. Associated Press bureaus are established in many foreign capitals such as London, Paris, Rome, Moscow and Pekin. We have our own men in these offices who, themselves Americans, know how to write the news in an interesting way to send back home. For instance, when Bobby Jones was in England during the British Amateur championship, we had our own man there to cover the tournament.

"Our wires are leased from the telephone and telegraph companies," Mr. Caldwell continued. "The big cities radiate circuits to smaller cities. Our wires stretch all the way across the continent from Bangor, Maine, to Seattle, Washington; from Seattle to San Diego, California; from San Diego to El Paso, Texas; from El Paso to New Orleans, La.; from New Orleans to Atlanta; from Atlanta to Charlotte, N. C.; from Charlotte to Richmond, Virginia; from Richmond to Washington, D. C.; from Washington to New York City. Wires radiate from New York city to Havana, Cuba. Men in the New York office translate outgoing stories into Spanish, and men in Havana translate their material into English for the United States as well as for a few English newspapers on the island. The Associated Press has 225,000 leased wires, 136,000 of which go to day newspapers, and 89,000 of which go to night papers.

"There are no dividends," Mr. Caldwell declared. "The revenues are derived from assessments on the newspapers which are members of the association. Each day 1,000,000 words are transcribed, which equals about 60 columns of news in a daily paper. The cost a year for operation is \$60,000,000."

Mr. Caldwell briefly sketched the organization of the Associated Press. It is governed by a Board of Directors composed of a representative from every newspaper in the United States that wishes to be a member. These directors serve a term of three years

JAROSLAVA BIENERTOVA SPEAKS

Jaroslava Bienertova will speak before the League of Women Voters in Atlanta next Thursday morning on the habits and customs of the people of Czechoslovakia.

It is a long way from Prague to Atlanta, she says, and it is a still greater separation because of the difference in speech and customs.

Community Chest Drive Initiated

Miss Hale Presents Appeal to Faculty and Students

The necessity and importance of the Community Chest appeal were discussed in chapel Tuesday by Miss Hale, who explained briefly and clearly the organization and plans of this campaign.

The appeal, said Miss Hale, was opened in Atlanta Monday night with a dinner, at which John Lord O'Brien, assistant to the attorney-general of the U. S., was the chief speaker.

In Atlanta, she stated, there are thirty-eight welfare agencies, such as the Salvation Army, Red Cross, Boy Scouts, and Campfire Girls; they have done a great work in 1930 and 1931, but there is still an enormous number of starving, poverty-stricken people, who need food and help.

"Each girl on the Agnes Scott campus," Miss Hale urged, "should do her part, even though it be a little one. Therefore, cards will be given to any who want them, and all students are requested to give as much as they are able. A contest to see who raises the largest sum will be held between the two sides of the campus—Inman and Rebekah—so let's each save our nickels and dimes for this cause, in order that we may not betray that American spirit which is our birthright."

Blackfriars Elect New Members

The following have been elected new members of Blackfriars on the basis of the recent try-outs:

Martha England
Ruth Shippey
Frances Oglesby
Helen Etheredge
Carr Mitchell
Charlotte Reid
Mary McDonald
Martha Elliot
Elizabeth Dobbs

Hallowe'en Party Given by Seniors

Hobgoblins, witches, and ghosts froze the blood of all the gaily-dressed guests at the Senior Hallowe'en party, Saturday night, October 31. Bold buccaneers, bewitching gypsy maidens, Turkish dancers, Italian lovers, saucy sailors, white-veiled ghosts, black cats bringing bad fortune: all were received and conducted to the Chamber of Horrors where they came against slimy eyeballs, pulpy hands of witches and skeletons seen in semi-darkness.

Led into the main hall of the gym, now attractively decorated with bright fall leaves, jack o' lanterns and colored lights, this cosmopolitan throng of merrymakers was left free to duck for apples in tubs of icy water, dance with strange masked creatures, or have fortunes told in fearsome little booths. Special features on the program were: a French tango by Suzel Triare and Carolyn Waterman; a ghost story by Mildred Hooten; and a song, "Bye-Bye Blues," by the voices of the dead.

After a grand march, the judges gave the prize for the most original costume to Lois Richards, a jack o' lantern who issued from her huge pumpkin helmet to receive the orange cat. The second prize for the most attractive costume went to Winona Eubanks, who wore a red Spanish costume.

Forty - Ninth Mortar Board Chapter Installed at A. S.

Miss Wilburn, Alumnae of Hoasc, and Miss Kuhlman, Nat'l Exp. Director Speak.

Hoasc was installed as the forty-ninth chapter of Mortar Board, the only national senior honorary society for college women, on Friday, November 30. The installation service was held late Friday afternoon with Miss Katherine Kuhlman, national director for expansion; Mrs. R. H. Richards, sectional director, and delegates from five other chapters participating.

The aims and ideals of Mortar Board as a broadened interpretation of Hoasc aims and ideals were presented to the college community at chapel Saturday morning. Following the traditional academic processional to the hymn, "Ancient of Days," Miss Llewellyn Wilburn, an alumnae member of Hoasc, spoke of the founding and development of Hoasc, the Agnes Scott Senior honorary society. Hoasc, she said, was founded in 1916 with a twofold purpose—that of recognition and opportunity for further service. The recognition was of scholarship, leadership, and unselfish service to Agnes Scott. The second purpose was that of giving an opportunity for further service through the banding together of this group.

Miss Katherine Kuhlman talked on the history of Mortar Board, the national Senior honorary.

"Mortar Board, the national honor society for Senior women, was organized February 15 and 16, 1918, at Syracuse, N. Y., with groups from Swarthmore College, Cornell University, Ohio State University, and the University of Michigan as charter members.

"From this date the chapter roll has grown until today there are 49 active Mortar Board chapters (Hoasc is the 49th), and 15 organized alumnae groups. Because of the growth of Mortar Board, chapters are now grouped geographically together into sections—there being eight—each section presided over by a sectional director, an active and interested alumna who is in turn responsible to the National President of Mortar Board.

"The National Council of six members carries on the work as specified by the active chapter delegates at the biennial conventions. During the alternate year the sectional conferences are held, such as the one now in session at Agnes Scott.

"In affiliating with our national organization, we have no wish to tear away from your local group the old traditions built up about it, nor ask that you discard the acts of service by which your group has been known for years.

Our hope is that by contact with 48 other active groups through our conference, national convention, visits or correspondence with officers, and by means of our magazine, the quarterly, that the many fine things you've done will be carried on to other chapters for their profit and in turn new ideas

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

SCHEDULE FOR SATURDAY NOVEMBER 7			
Regular Schedule.		Sat. Schedule	
7:55- 8:55		7:55- 8:50	
8:55- 9:55		8:50- 9:45	
Chapel		9:45-10:40	
10:30-11:30		10:40-11:35	
11:30-12:30		Investiture:	
		11:35-12:30	

Investiture to Be Saturday Morning

Miss Hale Will Speak on Senior Responsibilities.

Miss Hale, one of the class advisors, will address the Seniors at their Investiture service Saturday, November 7. Her general theme will be Senior responsibilities.

Investiture will be carried out in the traditional manner. In the processional the Seniors will march between their Sophomore class sisters. The Invocation will be given by Dr. G. M. Howerton of Fort Pierce, Fla. After the hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy," Dr. McCain will introduce the speaker, Miss Hale. At the conclusion of the address Miss Hopkins will place the cap, indicative of Senior achievements and responsibilities, on the head of each Senior as she kneels. The entire college will join in the "Alma Mater," which will be followed by the recessional.

The service will begin at 11:35, Saturday, with a change in class schedules for that morning. Many visitors are expected for Investiture, one of Agnes Scott's best loved and most individual traditions.

Agonistic Adds New Reporters to Staff

The Agonistic staff takes great pleasure in announcing the following additions to its list of reporters, as a result of the recent try-outs:

Juliette Kaufman
Isabel Lowrance
Dorothy Cassels
Katherine Hertzka
Mary Jane Evans
Jane Goodwin
Mary Boggs
Margaret Loran.

Dr. and Mrs. McCain Entertain Freshmen

Dr. and Mrs. McCain delightfully entertained the Freshman class at a Hallowe'en party at their home on South Candler Street, Tuesday afternoon, October 27, at 5 P. M. A color scheme of orange and black was carried out in decorations and refreshments.

Realistic jack o' lanterns, black cats and witches hiding in autumn leaves, big fires and shaded lights furnished a "spooky" setting for a Hallowe'en party.

Several members of the Freshman class gave a program for the entertainment of the guests. Marge Simmons, accompanied by Lucile Heath, sang "Do You Know My Garden?" by Hadyn Wood and "Nex' Time," by Francis Brockett Kellogg. Mary Jane Evans read "An Old Fashioned Garden," by Mary Wilder Williams. Suzel Triaire sang "Obstination," by Fontenailles, and "Otchi-chiomiae," a Russian song.

The orange and black color scheme was carried out in the refreshments. Orange ice, supporting a diminutive black witch, and chocolate cakes on black and orange plates, marshmallows, sugar cane, apples and peanuts were served. Mrs. McCain was assisted in entertaining by Louise McCain and by officers of the Freshman Bible class.

Reapportionment of Points Made By Revision Committee

Changes Based on Amount of Work Various Campus Offices Require.

At a recent meeting of the point revision committee, under the chairmanship of Louise Hollingsworth, a number of changes were made in the number of points granted for participation in various campus activities. The reapportionment was based on reports made by the heads of each of the leading departments as to the amount of work entailed by each office.

The principle changes made were: on the Agonistic staff, business manager changed from 20 points to 16; membership on business staff from 6 to 4; reporter, from 2 to 4, and exchange editor, from 4 to 6. In the Athletic Association, the chairman of the social committee was changed from 0 to 12 points; the orchestra leader from 0 to 6; membership in orchestra from 0 to 2. The assistant editor of the Aurora dropped from 12 points to 8 and the publicity manager of Blackfriars was changed from 0 to 4. Among class officers, changes were made in the offices of Junior president, from 16 to 14; Junior secretary and treasurer from 10 to 8, and Freshman president changed from 8 to 10.

Glee Club membership rose from 2 to 4, while K. U. B. committee chairmanships also rose from 0 to 6. B. O. Z. offices rose to 4 from 0, as did K. U. B. offices. The chairmanship of May Day changed to 16 from 10; the presidency of the Day Students from 14 to 10; presidency of the Lecture Association dropped from 10 to 8; treasurer of the Lecture Association rose from 8 to 10; membership on May Day Committee rose from 8 to 10, while the office of fire chief dropped from 8 to 6 and the presidency of Cotillion rose from 4 to 6.

As for Student Government, the Junior and Senior members of Exec. gained from 10 to 16, and the Freshmen and Sophomores rose from 8 to 10. The Day Student Representative also changed from 8 to 10; Y. W. C. A. presidency rose to 24 points from 22; first vice-presidency dropped from 20 to 16 and 2nd vice presidency from 18 to 14, while the treasurer rose from 14 to 16 points.

Membership in all departmental clubs, with exception of French Club, dropped from 2 to 0, and offices in any departmental club, including French, dropped from 4 to 2.

The members of the revision committee are: Louise Hollingsworth, chairman; Andrewina Robinson, president of Student Government; Diana Dyer, president of Y. W. C. A.; Sarah Bowman, president of Athletic Association; Sarah Lane Smith, editor of Aurora; Betty Bonham, editor of Agonistic; Penelope Brown, editor of Silhouette; Mary Duke, president of Day Students, and Louise Stakely, president of Senior class.

COTILLION GIVES FASHION SHOW

The Cotillion Club is sponsoring a fashion show to be held Wednesday night, November 4, at 7 o'clock in the gym.

The clothes displayed will be from Allen's department store in Atlanta, and the types include dresses for sport, afternoon, and evening wear. A few coats will also be modeled.

Admission will be 15 cents.

The Agonistic



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COURTESY

Perhaps there is no place where courtesy is more necessary than on a college campus and in college dormitories. If all the rules of the college, all the customs and traditions were narrowed down to their fundamental purposes, we would find that courtesy is the essential motive behind most of them. If all the disagreement, unhappiness and unpleasantness on the campus and in our relationships with each other were traced to their sources, we would find that at their roots are lack of courtesy.

It is a quality which we should all possess by virtue of our home influences, but somehow when we are transplanted into college life we lose it temporarily and do and say things which, if we could see them in their proper light, would horrify us. If each time we do anything that seems a little "off-color," we would stop and ask ourselves, "Is it the courteous thing?" it would not only improve our campus life but would add to the happiness of every girl at Agnes Scott.

So in the library, in the dining room, in the dormitories, in the class room *be courteous!*

There are few colleges which offer a better opportunity for all-student participation in extra-curricular activities than Agnes Scott. The efficiency of the point system, the small size of our student group and the variety of its activities afford ample opportunity for every girl in the school to interest herself and accomplish something in some line or lines of campus work. Extra-curricular activities are not for the few; they are for the majority, if not the whole and if any girl at the end of college finds herself with empty hands and nothing accomplished, it can be no one's fault but her own.

We feel that the clubs, organizations and publications on our campus fill a definite need in college life, that they add flavor and interest to our academic work and offer us splendid recreational values and contacts. In this conviction we are upheld by those who have gone on before, those who felt the need of these activities and initiated them—our alumnae. The opportunity is ours let's take advantage of it and while we are here fill our lives to the brim with scholastic and extra-curricular achievement which will tint the memories of these four years in the most vivid colors.

Hallowe'en and Xmas Customs In Czechoslovakia

By ELIZABETH LYNCH

Last week Jarka saw her very first jack o' lantern, and now she has told us about the witches and spooks and even Santa Clauses that abide in her country.

"Jarka" is Jaroslava Bienertova, exchange student who left her home, more than 3,000 miles away in Czechoslovakia, to study here at Agnes Scott.

"There is no Hallowe'en in Czechoslovakia," Jarka says, "Oh, no, we don't have a festival with funny costumes and queer lighted faces cut from—what did you say—watermelon—no—it was pumpkin you called it. No, we don't have that."

"But do you ever have ghosts in your country?" Jarka was asked.

"Ghost? What do you mean ghost?" she asked, and after hearing an explanation of the weird airiness of American Hallowe'en spookdom she said, "Oh, yes, we have ghosts and witches and such, but not in October. That comes in June on St. Jane's Eve. Out in the country on St. Jane's Eve my people gather about big out-of-door firesides and play witches and ghosts, and so. At my home in Prague, though, we do not see much of that festival. But even in that festival they do not dress as clowns and gypsies, and pirates, and we do not have grinning pumpkin faces as do you."

So then 'tis a Hallowe'en in June without any freak costumes and without any black cats and lighted pumpkin heads, which in Jarka's land is the nearest likeness to our season of spooks.

Santa Claus isn't quite so badly slighted as are jack o' lanterns in Czechoslovakia, but even old jolly Santa comes down the chimney 20 whole days before Christmas day, and he isn't loved and cherished nearly as much as is "Yezisek" by the little folk in the land of ancient Bohemia.

"On the eve of December 5," Jarka relates, "all the little Czechs put their shoes, or maybe their stockings, beside the chimney, and when they wake the next morning, they find that Santa has left them nuts and candies and fruits."

"In wealthy families the part of Santa Claus is played by an older member of the family who dresses in red fur-trimmed costume, and then Santa is always accompanied by a devil and an angel in going from house to house inquiring of the children which it is that they deserve—a beating from the devil or bright candles from the angels."

"But then the happiest time of all the Christmas season for our little folk comes on Christmas Eve. A huge dinner is served, and after the dinner the children are ushered into a room which has been closed off for several previous days, and there they find presents and lovely gifts."

"If you should ask a little Czech where his pretty toys came from he would tell you, 'Yezisek' (Little Jesus), came down from heaven with his angels bringing presents for me. He came in the window and brought me this pretty Christmas tree with its candles and cookies and candies and gifts!"

Jarka is interesting and so is her homeland. If you want to have an "educational" as well as a jolly good time—go see her at Sturges, where she'll love to talk to you between beats of what she laughingly calls the "breadline of telephone and tube calls."

Alumnae News

Dorothy Grubb, '31, is teaching in the public school at Tallahassee, Ala.

Elizabeth Woolfolk, '31, who has been at the Alumnae House for the past month, left Sunday for Savannah where she will take the boat trip to New York. She will visit Martha North Watson, '31, and other Agnes Scott girls.

Clarene Dorsey, '30, is convalescing at her home in Glasgow, Ky., after an appendicitis' operation.

LaTrelle Robertson, ex-'33, was operated on last week for appendicitis. (Continued on page 3, column 2)

WE SEE BY PAPERS

Out in the World

Huge as the great Navy Zeppelin, the Los Angeles, seemed to those who watched it glide gracefully over the campus Tuesday, it is only one-third the size of the Akron, launched August 8 by Goodyear for the Navy.

The Los Angeles contains about two and one-half million cubic feet of helium and is 658 feet long. The Graf contains almost four million cubic feet of gas and is 776 feet long, while the new Akron has a capacity of six and one-half million cubic feet and is 785 feet long. The Los Angeles and the Graf both have five motors while the Akron has eight with a total horsepower of 4,480.

The Los Angeles has a maximum speed of 73 miles per hour and a cruising range without refueling of 4,000 miles while the two corresponding figures for the Akron are 84, and 10,580.

* * *

"The worst gangster in the world," as Al Capone is called, gnashed his teeth, snarled, and attempted to kill a newspaper photographer, when he heard his sentence of 11 years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$50,000 and court costs, last week. He has already started to serve his term at Leavenworth.

* * *

Prentiss Bailey Gilbert, State Department expert on European affairs, has become the first American official to sit with the League of Nations Council.

This Hoover-Stimson "sitting-in policy," which has advocated Gilbert's attending the League council in view of the Manchurian snarl, may be a peace effort at Geneva, but it may arouse hostilities among the anti-league forces in Washington.

* * *

More than 1,000,000 Russians, who fled for their lives eleven or twelve years ago are scattered in various sections of the globe and are earning their bread and butter in occupations they never dreamed would be theirs.

* * *

England has won the honor of running the fastest start-to-run train. The Canadian Pacific held the record for some years, but Britain's Great Western Railway has recaptured the record.

The fastest train in the world is the "Cheltenham Flier" which makes a 77-mile run in 60-67 minutes—making an average of 69.18 miles per hour.

* * *

At the recent Yorktown celebration, visitors ate 12 miles of wieners, 2,000 pounds of butter, 200,000 ham sandwiches, 24,000 broilers, 160,000 cups of coffee, and 12,750 bowls of soup.

* * *

These items taken from Literary Digest and daily papers.

On Other Campuses

FIRE DRILL AT TECH

Don't fuss about fire drills at A. S. C. Read what the Tech boys do:

Special timing tests on Fire Engine House Number Ten were made for a New York laboratory.

Thirty-nine Tech men were part of the smoothly running timing machines. Men were in bed as under actual conditions when the gong rang. They jumped into clothes, slid down the pole, climbed on the truck, and sped to a fire plug 117 feet from the start. A fifty-foot hose was attached to the plug, and water ran out the end of it in exactly twenty-five and two-tenths seconds. This time broke the old record by one and one-tenth seconds.—*The Technique*.

NO BRIDGE AT CONVERSE

An article in the *Parley Voo*, Converse College, tells of a student government meeting at which the president corrected the rumor that the college council was going to overlook bridge playing. She stated that any bridge playing seen would be reported and a penalty would be received by the players.

The Spectator, publication of the Mississippi State College for Women, carries a full front page column every week on world news shorts. Below are two samples:

The United States has lost to death in the past weeks three of her most splendid citizens: Thomas A. Edison, inventor and man of genius; David Starr Jordan, educator and philosopher, and Dwight Morrow, statesman and citizen of the world.

At the command of Joseph Stalin, leader of the Soviet government, Russia has overthrown the fundamental tenet of communism "from everyone according to his abilities, to everyone according to his needs." In a speech delivered at the Izevastia, Moscow, he announces that temporarily at least, wages will be scaled so that the skilled laborer will receive more pay than the unskilled, and that work will go on in the factories only six days a week instead of seven, as heretofore. Walter Durantes, Russian correspondent for the *New York Times*, considers this only a maneuver of Stalin's to reach his ultimate goal of a purely communistic state in Russia.

BICYCLES AT SMITH

Smith College has placed a ban on automobiles and as a result there are now over 200 bicycles being used by students on the campus.

Approximately one-fifth of the students at the University of Wisconsin are wholly self-supporting. (Continued on page 4, column 3)

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J. R. McCain, President



My old pal, Giddy,

A lot of things have happened since last I honored you with a line (*A line, did I say?*). Why, I've had my shoes half-sole and changed the part in my hair. In addition to those two spectacular events, there have been a few trivial occurrences, such as the installation of Mortar Board, and the Hallowe'en party, and Signor Macerata with his fencing exhibition. Believe me, Giddy, I'm going to stay on the good side of him. I'll never, never pick a quarrel with that man. Of course I might mention the Cotillion fashion show tonight, but I'll have to press on. I have a few scraps of news that might interest you.

Did you know that Lila Ross Norfleet beat some poor person out of fifteen dollars (\$15) the other day? She wrote a letter to the Fox telling them who Helen Hayes is; and the management was so glad to find out, after all these years that it remitted fifteen dollars (\$15) to Lila. I knew who Helen Hayes was all the time, but I wouldn't tell. Anyway, it is hoped, in fact, understood, that Miss Norfleet has contributed the sum, i. e., fifteen dollars (\$15) to the Community Chest.

Then there's Mary Seymour Ward, who approached Tot Smith the other day, and earnestly inquired, "Tot, are you in love?" "Well, er-ah-gulp, why ah—yes!" said Tot. Whereupon, Mary Seymour sighed happily, and in a relieved tone replied, "I *thought* so."

You're so feminine, I just *knew* you were in love."

Mary Miller certainly shows that she has absorbed boundless knowledge in her going-on-four years here. Why, it horns into all her conversation. At Sunday dinner during an ice cream discussion, Mary with a confident air exclaimed, "It's *Boccacio* ice cream that's green, isn't it?"

With ten minutes left in which to get her economics lesson, Vivian Martin, in an anxious manner asked one of her fellow-sufferers, "What's our economics assignment?" "Consumption," was the answer. "Well," said Vivian, "it may be consumption to Dr. Wright, but it's just T. B. to me."

And another thing. Miss Hopkins, my dear, has her weaker moments, just like the rest of us. Last week, Edith Dorn went into her office to sign out. Miss Hopkins: "You know, I always want to spell your name D-a-w-n." Edith: "My mother always told me I was a *bright* child." Miss Hopkins: "Well, I'll just call you 'Rosie Dawn.'"

Guess I'll trot down and find out if I've got T. B.

Yours with the "bug,"

Aggie.

P. S.—Maude Armstrong was greatly deflated to find last Sunday on a visit to Grant Park that the biggest elephant in the establishment is named Maude. It's the same way out here.

ALUMNAE NEWS

(Continued from page 2, column 3)

Clara Lundie Askew, ex-'29, of Decatur, has had her book of verse, *Sparks from the Anvil*, published. It is one of the Verse Craft Series published by the Banner Press, at Emory University.

Mary Ben Wright Erwin, '25, was a recent visitor at the Alumnae House with Mary Ben, Jr.

Mrs. Donaldson and Miss Wilburn visited the Agnes Scott Club in Columbus, Ga., on Tuesday.

Olive Hardwick Cross, '18, of Maynard, Mass., spent the week-end in the Alumnae House.

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Club News

COTILLION CLUB

The first Cotillion Club tea-dance of the year took place in the gymnasium Friday afternoon, October 30. The officers of the club were the hostesses. The new members were welcomed, having been initiated the night before. Coffee, sweet cakes and cheese sticks were served throughout the hour.

FRENCH CLUB

The October meeting of French Club, for the initiation of the twenty-seven new members was held Monday afternoon in Mr. Johnson's studio.

Among the interesting stunts presented was an interpretation of *Empress Eugenie* by Elizabeth Winn. Mary Dunbar, Lovelyn Wilson, Louise Schuessler, and J. P. Reed had a clever debate on the *Depression*. *The Three Musketeers in Chicago* was a unique stunt in which Louise Brant, Louise Wise, and Pansey Kimble took part. To carry out the idea of Hallowe'en Mary E. Walton and Betty Fountain impersonated Miss Phythian and Miss Crowe as ghosts twenty-five years from now.

In addition to this phase of the program Suzel Triare described the festival of Toussaint, which is a religious feast day corresponding to our Hallowe'en; however, the religious element is stressed in their's where the festive element is uppermost in ours.

Before the meeting there was a short social hour, at which tea and cakes were served.

GLEE CLUB

Glee Club held its regular practise meeting Wednesday night, October 28, in Mr. Johnson's studio. A. F. Hower-ton was elected president, and two new members were received into the club, Gussie Riddle and Jane Goodwin. Practise on Christmas carols has already been begun.

PI ALPHA PHI

Pi Alpha Phi held its regular meeting in the chapel Thursday night, October 29, at 7 P. M. The question for debate was, Resolved: That present day Russia is a menace to the world. The speakers for the affirmative side were Katharine Woltz and Laura Spivey; those upholding the negative were Porter Cowles and Carolyn Russell.

B. O. Z.

The first meeting of B. O. Z. was held on Friday afternoon, October 30, in the Anna Young Alumnae House. The president, Vivian Martin, outlined the program and plans for the year and set November 20 as the date on which all try-outs for admission must be in. As is customary, only Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors will be eligible for membership; they may submit either essays or short stories.

After the business meeting two informal essays by Mary Sturtevant and Flora Young were read and discussed.

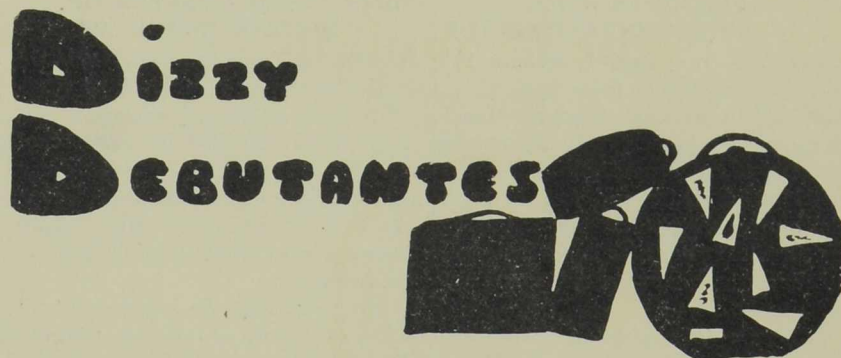
COTILLION INITIATIONS

The gathering of many important personages from literature, art circles and the cinema took place in the Cotillion Club room Thursday night, when the club held its initiation of new members.

Among those present were: Maude Muller, Helen Etheridge, in a costume that only Maude could have worn;

SILHOUETTE TEA ROOM

Anna Young Alumnae House
Hours
7:30-2:00
4:00-7:00
10:00-10:30



Ooo ooo ooo ooo—HALLOWE'EN!

Spooks, ghosts, black cats, hoot owls, and a great big round yellow moon smiling at the crooked-nosed witches that fly in front of it on their traditional broomsticks. It's the time when goblins and spirits rule all, and cast their spell over the whole world. And oh what fun to eat pumpkin pie, or bob for apples, or see your future lover in a mirror by dim candle light. Or if you are more modern, to dance dreamily under bobbing orange and black balloons or dine in a fine hall decorated with laughing pumpkins. The Hottentots found lots to do on this magic occasion. It was truly an enchanted week-end.

Mary Felts attended the Delta Tau Delta dance at Tech Friday night.

Emily McGahee and Maxine Chrysler had dinner at the Beta house at Tech Friday.

Kitty Woltz went to a Hallowe'en dance given by the A. K. K.'s Saturday night, at Emory.

The following girls spent Sunday in Atlanta with Elizabeth Alexander: Hester Ann Withers, Caroline Long, Julia Henderson, and Mary Virginia Allen.

Emily Squires and Alice Bullard were at Alice's home in Machen, Ga., for the week-end of the 24th.

Nell Brown had dinner in Atlanta with Mrs. Forest Booth Sunday.

Louisa Cargill spent the week-end in Atlanta at the Biltmore Apartments with Helen Lowndes.

Alberta Palmour was at her home in College Park for the week-end.

Kitty Woltz attended the Sigma Chi Hallowe'en dinner-dance at Emory Thursday night.

Maxine Chrysler went to the dance at the Palais Peachtree Saturday night.

Emily McGahee, Sarah Denny, and Julia Clark were the guests of Grace Fincher in Atlanta this week-end.

Grace and Marjorie Woodward spent the week-end at their home in College Park.

Mary Louise Robinson was in Atlanta for the week-end.

Willa Upchurch attended the Chi Phi dance at Emory, Saturday night.

Louise Harrison, Dorothy Garret, and Betty Gillies had dinner at the Biltmore, Monday night, October 26, with Betty's parents from Chicago, who were with her for the week-end.

Elizabeth Hickson spent the week-end in Macon at Wesleyan College.

Helen McMillan was Velma Taylor's guest for the week-end at Velma's home in Newnan, Ga.

Polly Gordon's family were with her for the week-end.

Gus Riddle went to her home in Athens, Tenn., for the week-end.

Claire Ivy spent the week-end with Capt. and Mrs. J. R. Dinsmore at Fort McPherson.

Floyd Foster attended a Hallowe'en dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club, Saturday night.

Louisa Cargill's family visited her Tuesday.

Martha Elliot spent the week-end at her home in Holly Springs, Ga.

Janice Brown and Ruth Barnett were the week-end guests of Mrs. C. A. Alexander in Atlanta.

Eleanor Williams attended the Tech-Vanderbilt game Saturday, after which she had dinner at the Rathskeller.

Upshaw Jones was in Atlanta for the week-end.

Helen Boyd spent the week-end in Atlanta with Johnnie Mae York.

Margaret Deaver, Jean Shaw, and Andrewena Robinson had dinner, Sunday, at the Capital City Club with Mr. John H. Brice, Margaret's uncle.

Carolyn Russell was at home for the week-end.

Elizabeth Howard had as her guest Saturday Elizabeth Thrasher.

Mrs. J. P. Hanson, Betty Hanson's mother, spent the week-end with her.

Martha Norman went to her home in Newnan, Ga., for the week-end.

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K. U. B. AFFILIATES WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

(Continued from page 1, column 1) and meet annually in New York City. They elect a general manager from among their number, who elects the personnel of the organization. He has the right of "hire and fire." Each local bureau suggests a man to fill the Associated Press position on its staff, and the general manager makes the appointment.

There are 40 bureaus in the United States and 18,000 daily reporters. Each paper makes a carbon copy of its important stories for the Associated Press. The story must go out as the Associated Press writes it. If it is in any way changed, the Board of Directors "cites" the offending newspaper and restricts its operation in some way.

"No one person can dominate the organization," stated Mr. Caldwell. "The Associated Press is in the interest of truth. Its cornerstone is accuracy."

In conclusion, Mr. Caldwell said: "Always remember that your value as a newspaper reporter, granted that you are accurate, fair, and know the news, will depend upon the way you treat people, and keep their confidence."

Jokes

A Scot was engaged in an argument with a conductor as to whether the fare was 5 or 10 cents. Finally the disgusted conductor picked up the Scotchman's suitcase and tossed it off the train, just as they passed over a bridge. It landed with a splash.

"Man," screams Sandy, "isn't it enough to try and overcharge me, but now you try to drown my little boy?"

A short course in chemistry—I think I know what Carbonate, But where did Iodine?

Drummer: "I'm the fastest man in the world."
Sax player: "How's that?"
"Well, time flies, doesn't it?"
"Yes."
"Well, I beat time."

Jakey: "How's business?"
Ikey: "Wonderful. I just sold a man a \$50,000 order."
Jakey: "I can't believe it."
Ikey: "Well, I did. Come over to the office and I'll show you the cancellation."

"Pa, what do they mean by diplomatic phraseology?"

"Well, son, if you tell a girl that time stands still while you are gazing into her eyes, that's diplomacy. But if you tell her her face would stop a clock, you are in for trouble."

"Do you think I will ever be able to do anything with my voice?"
"It might come in handy in case of fire."

Doctor: "You have acute tonsilitis."
Flapper: "Nix on the compliments, Doc. Tell me what's the matter with me."

He: "May I have this dance?"
She: "No, I'm engaged."
He: "That's nothing. I'm married."

Hell hath no fury like the woman so popular that everybody thought it was no use to invite her.

"What big eyes you have, Grandmother!"
"And that, my dear, is how I caught your grandfather."

Then there's the absent-minded co-ed who left her negligee in the bathtub and slipped on a cake of soap.

THE EMBLEM SHOP

51 North Forsyth St.
Healey Bldg.

EMBLEMS—JEWELRY
WATCH REPAIRING

FORTY-NINTH CHAPTER OF MORTAR BOARD AT A. S.

(Continued from page 1, column 3) for future service come back to you.

"By scholarship we stress the high standards as specified by each school plus the fact that for Mortar Board membership each initiate must have a scholastic standing of three points above the most recently published campus average.

"By leadership we mean not only ability to initiate and complete projects but also to see possibilities in others and help make them reality. True leadership means clear thinking, recognition of true values, the determination of the right way and strength to withstand unjust or destructive criticism. Loyalty and devotion are part of leadership.

"By service we think of campus activity as carried on by each local group, willing, untiring, unselfish service. Your field may be broadened by your national affiliation. The present Mortar Board service project of "personnel" interpreted as vocational guidance, as conducted by the National Personnel Committee or chapter service to the undergraduate will direct you in an organized activity. Ideas will doubtless come to you from the other conference delegates, ideas which the Mortar Board groups will modify and use as seems best suited to their own particular campus.

"To sum this all up:
"Vision to see the right our world demands,

Readiness to guard foundations with firm hands,
Enthusiasm not content with dreams,
Wisdom, to judge between extremes,
Opportunity for those who do not shirk,
Judgment to guide real honest work,
Tradition with all it means to us,
Scholarship, leadership, and worthy service."

The sectional conference for the eighth division was held Saturday. Reports from the work of the six chapters of this section were given. These chapters are located at William and Mary College, University of Alabama, University of Kentucky, University of Richmond, Florida State College for Women, and Agnes Scott. Campus problems were discussed, and the variety of problems peculiar to the different schools was extremely interesting.

A banquet was held in the Alumnae House Saturday night which was attended by Miss Kuhlman, Mrs. Richards, Miss Hopkins, Dr. McCain, Miss Laney, Dr. Davidson, the delegates, the active chapter, and many alumnae. Eighteen of the alumnae members were present at the installation. They are Miss Lois Eve, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Miss Llewellyn Wilburn, Miss Janef Preston, Miss Emily Spivey, Miss Dot Kethley, Miss Elizabeth Woolfolk, Miss Rachel Paxon, Miss Ellen Fain, Miss Jean Grey, Miss Blanche Miller, Mrs. Leone Bowers Hamilton, Miss Mary Ray Dobyns, Miss Anne Ehrlich, Miss Polly Perkins, Mrs. A. P. Meredith, Mrs. V. T. Bryant, Miss Helen Friedman.

She: "Do you still love me?"
He: "That is an unscientific question and by its very nature tends to create the condition it is intended to correct."

The collegiate creed: "Never put off 'till tomorrow what you can do day after tomorrow."

They laughed when I sat down at the piano. I had forgotten to bring the piano stool.

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ON OTHER CAMPUSES

(Continued from page 2, column 5)
Instruction in playing contract bridge is given regularly given at the College of the City of New York.

At the University of Denver six students were suspended because they attended classes in swimming suits.

By sending out questionnaires to all alumni, Princeton University found out that the average alumnus owns one and nine-tenths automobiles, six and a half suits of clothes, and has one and five-eighths babies.

Although Yale locks are being used on the doors of the Harvard University buildings, a contract has been made with the manufacturers whereby the name "Yale" will not appear on any of the locks.

An effective means of combatting "athlete's foot" has been instituted at Northwestern University. Troughs filled with athlete's foot-preventing chemicals have been placed at the entrances to the swimming pools so that no one may enter or leave the pool room without stepping in them.

Thirty-three states and three foreign countries are represented in the enrollment of the Department of Drama of Yale University, which is conducted by Professor George Pierce Baker.—*Swarthmore Phoenix*.

Co-ed Freshmen in the business school of City College, New York, are prohibited from wearing lipstick, jewelry, or similar refinements, and they are required to adorn themselves with a lavender bow and black ribbon on their left shoulder.

Columbia University undergraduates are making a drive to bring about the use of correct English on the part of professors. Twenty-six members of the faculty are listed by the *Spectator* as "verbal regicides."

St. Benedict's College has formally decreed that the official headgear for Freshmen shall be Empress Eugenie hats.—*W. and L. Ring-Tum Phi*.

Boston University plans to have a trans-continental debate by radio with the University of Southern California and an international contest with a representative English university debating team.

A salary decrease amounting to 10 per cent has been accepted by the Ohio Wesleyan University faculty this year in order that the university may balance its budget.

Statistics reveal that sixty former college athletic heroes are now presidents of colleges and universities in the United States.

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Where the Crowd Meets
After the Dance


122 Peachtree

Sophs 5, Frosh 0

The Sophomores defeated the Freshmen, 5-0, Friday, in the only game of the afternoon. The Sophomores outclassed the Freshmen, although some good playing was done by both teams.

Marjorie Tindale made three goals for the Sophomores, Frances O'Brien one, and Virginia Tillotson one.

Line-ups for the game were:

FROSH.	SOPHS
Policoff _____ R. W. _____	Hamilton
Young _____ I. R. _____	Tillotson
Henderson _____ C. F. _____	Tindall
Constantine _____ I. L. _____	O'Brien
Long _____ L. W. _____	Maness
Burns _____ R. H. _____	Friend
Goodwin _____ C. H. _____	Austin
Palmour _____ L. H. _____	Boyd
Spencer _____ R. B. _____	Harbison
Tomlinson _____ L. B. _____	McMullen
Williams _____ G. G. _____	Turner

Substitutions: Frosh, Squires, Fountain; Sophs, Rogers, Schuessler, Preston.

The League for Industrial Democracy has just published an emergency magazine, called "Disarm! Disarm!" This aims to be a sweeping graphic assault on war, on war psychology, on the causes of war. Not merely negative, "Disarm!" indicates various ways for affirmative action. As was true of "The Unemployed" (which had a circulation of 315,000 for three issues) "Disarm!" is an example of collaboration of writers and artists who now contribute their work as a united effort against the social horror of war.

Norman Thomas, Heywood Broun, Paul Blanshard, Dorothy Detzer, Kirby Page, John Nevin Sayre, Harriot Stanton Blatch, A. J. Muste, McAlister Coleman, Oscar Ameringer and Harry F. Ward, are among the writers. Clive Weed, Reginald Marsh, Art Young and Fitzpatrick are a few of the cartoonists.

Sweet young thing at dance: "You're a dear tonight."
Tech Wise Man: "Nope, I'm a stag; I haven't the doe."
Parson Dudley: "Deacon Smith, will you lead us in prayer?"
Deacon Smith (awaking from sound sleep): "Lead yourself, I just dealt."

"Did you say your fiancé stammered?"
"Yes, but you only notice it when he speaks."

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Juniors 2, Seniors 0

In one of the most exciting and most closely contested games of the season, the Juniors defeated the Seniors Thursday afternoon by a score of 2-0. The first part of the game was marked by hard fighting on the part of both teams without any scoring. The Junior goal was threatened during the first few moments of play; but recovering the ball, the Juniors attacked the Senior goal and, after difficulty, succeeded in making a goal. The second goal was made in short order after the first goal, during the last few minutes of the first half. The last half was marked by long shots and by strenuous fighting to gain the ball. Both teams exhibited good playing, but at times did some wild hitting at the ball.

The line-up for the game was as follows:

JUNIORS	SENIORS
M. Hudmon _____ R. W. _____	Fincher
Ridley _____ R. I. _____	Hudson
Spivey _____ C. F. _____	Bowman
Armstrong _____ L. I. _____	Williamson
Sweets _____ L. W. _____	Howard
Alexander _____ C. F. _____	Schlich
A. Hudmon _____ R. H. _____	Green
Woltz _____ R. H. _____	Norfleet
Bell _____ L. F. _____	Glenn
Loranz _____ G. G. _____	Brown

Substitutions: Sturtevant for A. Hudmon; Belote for Ridley; Thompson for Alexander.

"What the dickens are you doing down there in the cellar?" demanded the rooster.

"Well, if it's any of your business," replied the hen frigidly, "I'm laying in a supply of coal."

"That means fight where I come from, stranger."

"Well, why don't you fight?"
"Cause I ain't where I'm from."

Prof.: "All right, Miss Jones, give your impromptu speech."
Frosh: "I'm not prepared, sir."

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DECATUR, GA.

Six Russian Movies Brought to Atlanta

Presentations Sponsored By "Foreign Films" Group.

Of unusual interest to Agnes Scott as well as all Atlanta and Decatur is the announcement that Foreign Films, an organization of prominent Atlantians, is bringing to Atlanta this season a series of six of the outstanding moving-pictures from the studios of Russia.

"Storm Over Asia," the first of the series, was given Tuesday evening, November 10, at 8:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium. Admission price was \$1.

As a prologue to "Storm Over Asia," Hugh Hodgson, one of the South's outstanding pianists, played Rubenstein's *Concerto in D Minor*. The picture was silent, with reading titles in English, and Walter Sheets, former director of the Capitol Theatre orchestra, and a small symphony played the original score during the showing of the film.

"Storm Over Asia," based on a true narrative of contemporary history, tells of the attempt of the British to place a descendant of Ghengis-Khan on the throne of Mongolia. The famous Tzam, or Festival of the Masks, held by the Llamas of the monastery at Gusinoozersk, Mongolia, is one of the features of the film. This ceremony has never before been photographed and with its gorgeously horrid images, weird ceremonial and primal religious passion is one of the many natural scenes in this unusual picture.

The other pictures which Foreign Films will bring to Atlanta this season are: "Ten Days That Shook the World," December 15; "Czar Ivan the Terrible," January 12, 1932; "Turk-Sib," February 16; "Old and New," March 15, and "China Express," April 19. Season tickets may be obtained for \$5.

Elaborate prologues have been prepared for each picture. Miss Jaquin Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Moore, gifted harpist; James de la Fuente, violinist; Leonard White, dancer; Mike McDowell and Francis Mitchell, Emory students and pianists of note, are among the artists who will appear during the year.

Columbus Alumnae Are Hostesses

Miss Wilburn and Mrs. Donaldson Visit Alumnae Club.

Miss Wilburn and Mrs. Donaldson went to Columbus, Ga., November 3, for a meeting of the Columbus Agnes Scott Alumnae Association. Eleven alumnae came to the home of Martha and Ruth Bradford for the meeting. They had many questions to ask, and Miss Wilburn and Mrs. Donaldson had many things to tell them about the campus: the exchange students, the Granddaughters Club, the Alumnae garden, and everything else new and exciting that might interest an alumna.

Miss Wilburn and Mrs. Donaldson enjoyed their stay in Columbus. They spent the night with Mrs. Donaldson's sister, whose husband is stationed at Fort Benning. They were even personally escorted by "a very nice policeman." To quote Miss Wilburn, "When we asked the way to Fort Benning he said that he would take us there himself, so he did."

Alliance Francaise To Be Entertained

College Community Invited to Attend One-Act Play.

The Alliance Française, according to the announcement made by Miss Alexander, will be the guest of the French faculty of Agnes Scott, Thursday evening, November 12, at 8 o'clock.

The Atlanta chapter of this international organization is very active. The inspirational guidance of M. Charles Loridans, himself a Frenchman and vice president of the Southeast of the Federated groups, has secured the interest and participation of a number of men and women prominent in social and cultural circles of Atlanta. M. Loridans is no stranger on our campus. The French students of last year still remember the thrill of understanding his French.

The college community, said Miss Alexander, is cordially invited to be present at the program to be given at 8 o'clock in the chapel. *L'Étincelle*, a one-act play of Pailleron, will be presented with Miss Martha Crowe as Antoinette, Miss Suzel Triaire as Mme. de Rénot and Miss Margaret Belote as Raoul de Géron.

After the program, the announcement continues, the French Club will assist the hostesses in entertaining the guests at a social hour in the lobby of Rebekah Scott.

Bulletin Board To Be Inaugurated

Students Held Responsible for All Announcements.

The Bulletin Board Committee appointed by Student Government at Open Forum, November 3, has adopted the following resolutions:

1. A bulletin board is to be placed in Buttrick Hall in the front lobby on which all notices will be posted. This is to relieve the situation caused by the reading of notices in the dining room and chapel. From the time the board is placed in Buttrick, no student announcements whatsoever are to be given in the dining rooms, and in the chapel only as stunts.

2. The rules for the bulletin board are as follows:

- (a) There shall be five sections: Senior, Junior, Sophomore, Freshman, and General (the last to be used by organizations and faculty).

- (b) Notices shall be posted:
 - (1) Once a day—they must be in by 9:30 A. M. and will remain that day only unless signified by dates in the upper right hand corner.

- (2) Printed on regulation cards—these cards to be found in the dean's office. Notices must be signed or they will be disregarded.

- (3) Only through the dean's office—cards are to be printed by the one wishing to give the announcement and put in the dean's office to be placed on the bulletin board.

- (4) One notice on one card—posters and other long announcements shall be on the Main (or other) boards and reference to them on the Buttrick one.

3. Students shall be *absolutely responsible* for all notices posted on this board—class and general. Students are asked to co-operate in these plans to educate themselves to use the bulletin board. It will be placed in Buttrick as soon as a special one can be made.

"Byzantine Art" Is Subject of Lecture

Fencing Exhibition Prove Interesting.

Dr. Giovanni Macerata's lecture on *Byzantine Art in Italy*, Tuesday night was the beginning of this year's Lecture Association series. Dr. Macerata's talk was for the most part an explanation of slides illustrating magnificent pieces of architecture.

His introduction was a history of the art. It spread, said Dr. Macerata, from Rome to Constantinople. Round lines were introduced at Rome, and the cupola, at St. Sophia. After the Lombards conquered Ravenna, a new art was started. The Christians instead of sculpture and painting in their architecture used mosaic which they adopted from Byzantine art, perfected by the Venetians.

St. Mark's, declared Dr. Macerata, is the most beautiful church in Italy. He showed pictures of both the inside and outside of this cathedral. Its beauty is not in its style, continued Dr. Macerata, but in its color. To appreciate the beauty of the cathedral, one must see the colored marble. A whole century was spent in putting a marble covering over the bricks of which it is made. The 2,500 columns are all gifts.

Dr. Macerata told many entertaining legends and stories about the acquiring of these gifts. One of the most interesting was the story of the famous four horses. Seamen for whom the priests had prayed in order that they might have a successful voyage brought the horses back as gifts to the cathedral.

The square of St. Mark's is almost perfect. The library is one of the best examples of Roman Renaissance. The church was a doges palace, and at a later time, an amphitheater.

After showing a picture of Browning's home, which is a well known example of Byzantine architecture, Dr. Macerata closed his speech with the words which are inscribed on a tablet in the front of the poet's house, "Open my heart and you will see engraved inside, Italy."

At the conclusion of his lecture, Dr. Macerata, who is also the champion fencer of Italy, fenced with Mr. Geraido Mauriz and Mr. Antonio Manfredez, of Havana, from G. M. A., in turn and then with Mr. Paul Wimberley from Tech.

Community Chest Goal Is Reached

Large Amount Pledged By Faculty and Administration.

The Community Chest Campaign was started in chapel Tuesday, October 27, with an appeal by Miss Hale in behalf of the poverty-stricken people of Atlanta. Hottentots saved nickels and dimes for this cause, "in order that we may not betray that American spirit which is our birthright."

The results are as follows:
Inman side of the campus — \$ 55.51
Rebekah side of the campus — 85.90

Student total	\$141.41
Faculty and Administration	991.00
Starvation dinner	15.34

Total ————— \$1,147.75

MISS HUTTON'S MOTHER BETTER
Friends of Miss Dorothy Hutton will be happy to hear that her mother is in a favorable condition after a serious appendicitis operation. Miss Hutton will be back with us as soon as her family can spare her.

Don Cossack Chorus In Atlanta Tonight

"Singing Horsemen" to Entertain Many A. S. Girls.

The Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, the first presentation of the All-Star Concert Series, will appear on November 11, at 8:30 at the City Auditorium.

The Don Cossacks, the "Singing Horsemen of the Steppes," are thirty-six former officers of the Russian Imperial Army, conducted by Serge Jaroff. They have given more than 2,000 concerts in Europe, Great Britain, and Australia, and their singing in a few of the larger American cities last year was one of the great sensations of the season.

These Russians first met in a military prison camp, and even now are "men without a country," traveling under "en voyage" passports issued by the League of Nations. Leading critics have agreed that the Don Cossacks sing more amazingly than any other chorus which has ever appeared in America.

Cotillion Gives Fashion Show

Varied Costumes for All Occasions Are Displayed.

A fashion show, sponsored by the Cotillion Club, was presented Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in the gymnasium, showing what the smart young Hottentot will wear during the fall and winter seasons.

The frocks were furnished through the courtesy of J. P. Allen Co., of Atlanta, and displayed the latest fashions for afternoon, evening, and sports wear. Included in the display were also coats and lounging pajamas. The girls modeling the gowns came onto the stage one by one, forming a semi-circle, afterward filing off the stage onto the gym floor where the audience was invited to inspect the dresses.

A Russian pantomime, performed by Suzel Triaire, Carolyn Waterman, and Amelia O'Neal, added to the enjoyment of the fashion review.

The girls taking part in the program were:

Sports:
Natilu McKinney
Frances Duke
Upshaw Jones

Coats:
Blanche Lindsey
Lucille Heath
Eleanor Hamilton

Afternoon:
Mary Hamilton
Madge York

Evening:
A. F. Howerton
Martha Stigall

Lounging pajamas:
Kitty Woltz
Clyde Lovejoy
Markie Mowry

Senior Class Is Invested Nov. 7

Miss Hale, As Speaker, Emphasizes A. S. Ideals.

The ceremony of Investiture has again been observed at Agnes Scott. On the morning of November 7 at eleven-thirty, before a chapel crowded with parents and students, the Seniors received official recognition of their position. The procession beginning the ceremony was led by the Sophomores, who, dressed in white, formed a line on either side of the middle aisle. Through this marched the faculty in academic attire, followed by the members of the Senior class, holding their caps in their hands.

Dr. McCain introduced Dr. G. F. Howerton, who led the assembly in prayer. Dr. McCain then gave a short explanation of Investiture, saying that it was a simple ceremony observed yearly at Agnes Scott, in which the Seniors were invested with their rights. Following this, the assembly sang the hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy."

Miss Louise Hale, an honorary member of the Senior class, made the Investiture address. In her talk she brought out first the significance of Investiture, then discussed four ideals of Agnes Scott and the Seniors' part in upholding these ideals. The ideals she mentioned were, a liberal curriculum, a high standard of scholarship, and the glory of God. Maintaining quiet, so that other students may study, promoting co-operation in study, services in praise of God, keeping up Agnes Scott spiritually,—all these constitute the students' part in upholding Agnes Scott's ideals. The Senior, Miss Hale said, has a special responsibility, namely to be an example to the rest of the college.

After Miss Hale's talk, Miss Hopkins performed the gesture significant of investiture: each Senior gave her cap to Miss Hopkins, knelt, and the dean placed the cap on her head, signifying that the Senior had now come into her full rights of seniority.

The procession of faculty and Seniors, marching out of chapel, ended the ceremony.

Golf Tournament Gets Under Way

Twenty-Eight Take Part in First Round.

The first Agnes Scott golf tournament got under way last week when the first round was played off. There are 28 participants in the tournament, and each week a round will be played off at the Forrest Hills Golf Club. The winners of each round play each other, while the losers play in the consolation matches. The finals should be of interest to all Hottentots. Announcements will be made concerning the time and date of the final round; and those interested may attend and watch the outcome of the match, which will determine Agnes Scott's golf champion. The winners of the first round are as follows:

M. Borden, F. Shakelford, M. Eskridge, H. Brantley, H. Scott, V. Herpin, C. Coates, V. Taylor, N. Kamper, D. Coates, A. L. Smith, B. Lindsay, Harmon, A. B. Nash.

The Agonistic



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SENIOR RESPONSIBILITY

After an impressive Investiture service and a frank, practical and stimulating address from Miss Hale, we stop and ask ourselves the questions "What are we going to do about it? Are we going to settle back into the same old ruts? Are we going to continue to shift the burden to other shoulders, when it is our duty to carry it ourselves? Will we continue to maintain the same cheap attitude of indifference to vital campus obligations?"

The alternative is not an easy one. It will mean in many cases changes in established habits, in fixed attitudes, in daily programs. The aim, however, is not at an impossible goal. The difficulty in accomplishing it lies in the fact that we can do nothing separately. On the other hand we can do anything by uniting the efforts of every Senior in accomplishing those aims, so clearly and definitely set forth by Miss Hale.

Seniority is a distinct honor and carries with it many well-deserved privileges. It also brings serious responsibilities to each member of the class. It is easy enough to say, "Oh, everybody else will do it; they won't miss me" or "one Senior can't ruin the whole class." But isn't that a cheap, cowardly attitude? It isn't fair that the responsibilities of the whole class should rest on a few shoulders. It isn't honest to enjoy the privileges of a position and shirk its duties. It is cheating and the sooner we realize this fact, the nearer we will approach a spirit of true class service.

Does our class pride stop with stunts and games? Does it go no deeper than "Rah-Rahs" and surface class rivalry? This is the last year that we shall spend on Agnes Scott campus as students. The impressions that we make this year by the things that we do will be the most lasting and vivid that we will leave. Will they say of you, "Yes, she graduated in '32! That was a swell class!" or will it be, "I think it was '32. That class never made much impression on me!"

When we come to college, we do not merely lay ourselves open to its influences in a passive way. We assume an obligation to be influences ourselves for the best in campus life. As invested Seniors, we assume a still greater obligation to lead in the right direction and to set an example which will bring glory and honor to the class of '32.

ARMISTICE DAY

November 11 with the celebration of all it means to those nations which took part in the World War comes again. May we remember that the day commemorates not a war but the end of a war; not strife but peace. May we recall that war is not a glorious colorful thing, but a horrible, degrading, barbarous struggle.

Einstein says that if two percent of the population of the world really wanted peace, we would have it. Let us make this and each succeeding Armistice Day celebration advance the cause of world peace and universal harmony.

Book Notes

Come browse around among the new books at the library. What? You don't know where they are? Located to the left of the main desk as you enter the library, is a stand with shelves just crammed full of new books. New books have a fascination all their own, and these books are particularly fascinating when you peer within their covers. Our library is progressive and up-to-date, and each week several new volumes find places on its shelves. There is a catalogue of new books on the shelf beside them, and the list of newest books is found on the bulletin just as you enter the library.

You'll find the widest possible variety of books nestling on these shelves—from books about the time of the Egyptians or Plato to discussions of the present financial situation, as well as intriguing novels and absorbing books of poetry. There's a book to suit every personality, and to suit your every mood, for your gayer hours and your deeper musings alike.

Here are a few suggestions and ideas about books found on the shelf of newest books which will interest and enlighten you:

Read Bené's *My War Memories*, and get the Czech point of view. Read about the revolutionary movements of the Czechs which led to the building of a new state. Get Mr. Bené's ideas, and then go talk to Jarka about it, and see what she can tell you on the subject. Make your international understanding greater—here's first hand information.

Read Greenfell's *Adrift On An Ice Pan*, and thrill with the adventures of the Labrador explorer. This is a short, but very fascinating book.

Have you always wondered all about the secrets of the theater and the romance and glamour about it? Read *The Art of Theater Going*, by John Drinkwater. Then next time you go to the legitimate theater you can really appreciate the spectacle taking place.

Perhaps you, like many others, have been wanting to read a certain book for a long time, but every time you went to the library it was out, and, since you could not buy the book, you simply have never read it. Come see if it isn't among the new books on the shelves. Is *Disraeli*, by André Maurois, the book?

Do you want something to make you think? Read *The History of Modern Culture*, by Smith. "The book is pleasantly and clearly written, and its attractiveness will be raised rather than lowered by many profitable reflections not above the grasp of readers who like to think that they too are thinking."

Do you want to improve your tennis game? Read Helen Wills' *Tennis*, and then go try out her instructions on those courts behind Rebekah. Perhaps some day you too can join that exclusive tennis club.

These are only a few suggestions. Come and see for yourself. When you and roommate are at odds and everything seems "dead wrong," come bury your troubles in one of these books. You'll find that you'll forget your petty difficulties in the absorbing interest of our new books, and everything will be "rosy then." Remember—"a book is a friend whose face never changes."

Note: Reviews are from *The Book Review Digest*.

Alumnae News

Minnie Clara Boyd, '19, has had an historical book on the history of Alabama published by the Columbia University Press of New York.

Carrie Scandrett, '24, is staying at the International House, 500 Riverside Drive, while studying at Columbia University.

Mimi O'Beirne, ex-'32, is teaching a kindergarten school at her home on Wesley Road.

Adele Arbuckle, '31, is spending this winter at home in Davidson, N. C. (Continued on page 4, column 2)

WE SEE BY PAPERS

Out in the World

Governor F. D. Roosevelt's overwhelming victory at the New York polls last week has been called a favorable harbinger for his presidential nomination chances. New York state voted two to one for the reforestation amendment which was opposed by former Governor A. E. Smith.

Five new representatives were chosen November 3 and all five are for out and out repeal of the 18th amendment or for modification. The Democrats have a majority in the lower house at Washington now, for with the five representatives-elect there are 217 Democrats to 214 Republicans.

Cyprus, the little British crown island colony in the Mediterraneans, was gripped by mob rule October 21 when a Greek Orthodox bishop raised a fiery cross symbolizing revolt against Great Britain.

The crown colony claims that four-fifths of its people are Greek by birth, religion, or both, and that they should be united to Greece.

An outspoken British newspaper has declared that, "There is no crown colony in which the moral case for British occupation is weaker."

The glamour of the Suwanee river is endangered. Georgia state forestry inspectors said last week that the drought has affected its flow and even the beauty of the surroundings of the stream lauded in song and story is imperiled by forest fires sweeping southern Georgia.

An American hunter and photographer, W. R. Herren, was killed in East Africa a few days ago, when a lion which he had shot suddenly leaped at him as the hunter drew near to inspect his victim.

An exact replica of Christopher Columbus' historic flagship, the Santa Maria, will sail for America soon. With sails and no engines to propel her, the Santa Maria will be manned by the same number of men as the original and will soon dare the Atlantic over the same route which the discoverer of America followed.

The law forbids sky-scrapers in London, but the professor of architecture at Liverpool University is pleading for a few. He says he doesn't want many, however, for he'd rather not have London look like the "asparagus bed" which New York has been called.

Princess Beatrice's happy romance came to a tragic end last week when London specialists pronounced her a "carrier" of haemophilia—that scourge of the Bourbon dynasty. Alphonso, Spain's deposed king, has forbidden his daughter to marry since the tragedy has been discovered. Haemophilia is a condition of the blood which prevents coagulation and though the princess does not suffer with the malady she and her sister, Christine, also, are "carriers."

—From daily papers and Literary Digest.

On Other Campuses

PLEA FOR CRIP COURSES

A professor at Wesleyan College lauded "crip" and "snap" courses the other day in a chapel program.

"I want to say a kindly word for 'crip' courses and for the girl who really loafes for about a half an hour out of each day," Professor McKellar declared, "for it is a splendid thing to have a few easy courses on our curriculum which allow time for loafing so that the beauties that lie around us may be seen and enjoyed to the proper extent."

Professor McKellar showed that the word "scholar" in its Greek and Latin forms meant the intermission from work or one who rests between duties.

Life itself is made up of hurry and rush, the speaker stated, and in the majority of cases this very tendency to hurry causes people to lose sight of the beautiful things that surround them.—*The Watchtower*.

Will Durant, lecturer, traveler, and author of *Transition* and two popular philosophical books, will lecture, February 20, on the Lyceum course at the Mississippi State College for Women.—*The Spectator*.

At Drury College, Springfield, Mo., the president will accept pumpkins, cabbage, or home-canned pickles and preserves instead of money for tuition payment.—*Swarthmore Phoenix*.

Eleven nationalities were represented on a football squad during spring practice at Marquette University. They were Irish, Finnish, Polish, German, Assyrian, Italian, Lithuanian, Greek, English, Norwegian and American.—*Swarthmore Phoenix*.

A college in a northwestern state will offer a course in "the perfect wife" this year.—*The Reflector*.

Statistics at the University of Minnesota reveal that, as in the past, the sorority co-ed remains a better student than the fraternity man at that institution.—*The Reflector*.

The authorities at V. P. I. are doing all in their power to get the students to practice economy. In a letter to the parents, the president urges them not to grant permissions for numerous trips and pleasures. In this way, the students will not only learn to appreciate the present financial situation but will also materially help the critical conditions at many homes.—*The Reflector*.

A toy balloon released at Greenburg on July 4 with a card attached to it, was picked up late in September in Hawaii.

Cincinnati. — (IP) — Maximillian Braam, 81, and the oldest student of the University of Cincinnati, died here last week, shortly before he had expected to receive his doctor of philosophy degree.

Maximillian had studied at the University, sometimes by day, sometimes by night, for the last 30 years.—*The Reflector*.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Agnes Scott College

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J. R. McCAIN, President



Giddy, my love,

You might as well begin kissing these Seniors goodbye right now. They've grown up and been invested—now there's nothing left but graduation, unless of course, you're going to be technical and consider a trifle of seven more months' work, and the strain of passing it. You should have seen the little dears on Little Girl Day. They were undeniably the type that only a mother could love. But then they grew up overnight into fine upstanding young women of sterling qualities and high moral character. To tell the truth, the only fault that anyone—even Miss Hale—could find with them was the way they *will* cut up in the library! There were pints of tears shed, Giddy, and I didn't see more than half a dozen onions in the whole crowd. Just between you and me, I heard that Harriotte Brantley promised Page Ackerman a quarter to sneeze when she knelt, so as to drown out the noise of her knee cracking. And Page didn't function—the double-crocker!—but Harriotte's knee did!

Virginia Tillotson certainly pulled a boner Saturday when classes were moved up. You know, Miss Smith has two classes of History 101—one at eight, and one at nine. On Saturday her eight o'clock was completely broken up ten minutes early by the whirlwind arrival of Miss Tillotson, who is regularly exposed at nine. The door burst open, and in dashed Virginia. Plopping herself down in a chair, she threw open her notebook, and began furiously to take notes. Miss Smith, naturally not a little astonished at such a demonstration, looked up inquiringly, and asked, "Miss Tillotson, has the bell rung?" Quoth Virginia, in the usual innocent manner of tardy souls who want to save their skins, "Why no, I havent heard it." "Well,"

said Miss Smith, "if you don't mind, I'll just finish *this* class," and continued the lesson.

Dr. Davidson is just another one of these men who can make you feel like a penny waiting for change. The other day in class, he mentioned crab-apples. Mary Miller with a blank face (so natural to her) asked, "Crab-apples? What are they?" Dr. Davidson shot her an I-might-have-suspected-it look, and said disgustedly, "You never heard of crab-apples? Why, you *prize nut!*"

And of course I just can't miss a chance at Betty Bonham. Just to prove that she *is* the editor of the Aggie, Betty pulled an ancient editorial wheezer the other day at the printer's. When she got ready to leave, she couldn't find her glasses anywhere. For fifteen minutes, the whole office force stopped and searched diligently for her specks, with the result that one quick-witted and discerning creature discovered them on Betty's nose!

Giddy, are you a member of that ornery-able organization, the T. B. Club? If you are, don't feel exclusive—most of the people around here are. I hear that Dr. Sweet is very gratified with the large number of tubercular gals. Well, all I can say is that it's good somebody's happy over it! I didn't mind so much until I heard the disgruntling news that they only use tubercular serum on cows!

Well, I've shot my mouth off a plenty for this time. I just must tell you one more thing, though! At Mortar Board chapel service, when Lane Smith rose to make her announcement, Nancy Kamper whispered to the girl next to her—"Now *she's* a fine girl—I'll bet she's president of student government next year!"

Guess I'll go to the library—I feel sociable.

Love,

Aggie.

Jones: "What's the matter with that physical wreck over there? Has he had the flu?"

Smith: "No, but he did everything people told him would keep it off."

Club News

CHEMISTRY CLUB

The Chemistry Club held its regular monthly meeting Monday night, November 2, in the chemistry lecture room. The program was one of the two local programs held each year. Jule Bethea made a very interesting talk on "Cook," explaining to the club the vital part the cook plays in our everyday lives. Mary Hudmon followed with a talk on "Man-made Germs," in which she explained how the kitchen maid as well as the "big rich" can wear jewelry. The last talk was made by Virginia Heard on "Edison—His Life and Inventions." Her talk was made effective by the fact that the first part of her talk up to Edison's invention of the electric light was made by dim candle light, and when she rendered the part where "the miracle was performed," the room was suddenly brightly illuminated. At the conclusion of the meeting there was a short social hour.

PEN AND BRUSH CLUB

Pen and Brush Club held its initiation of new members in the faculty parlor in Rebekah last Thursday evening, November 6. *The Man With the Hoe*, Frederica Twining; *The Age of Innocence*, Frances Cassell; *A Futuristic Spirit of New York*, Varnelle Braddy, were some of the impersonations. Claire Ivy and Loice Richards, as two Americans, went through the Louvre (for the first time) with Betty Fountain as their guide. Eugenia Edwards and Louise Taylor debated on: *Resolved: That Artists Should Have Long Hair*. Katherine DeHart and Nelle Patillo represented two pictures—frame, canvas and all. After the various initiations were over, the club voted to decide the best presentation. The *Play* by Claire Ivy, Loice Richards, and Betty Fountain was judged the best and those three drew for the prize, given and awarded by the club's faculty adviser, Miss Lewis. Betty Fountain was awarded the prize, a picture.

After the initiations, the business of the meeting was discussed—among which was an announcement of a poster contest (National Humane Poster Contest) and a discussion of the posters to be made by the club for the Book Exhibit.

A social half-hour followed this, after which the meeting adjourned.

SOUTH CAROLINA CLUB

The South Carolina Club held its November meeting Wednesday night with the Mathis twins in Rebekah. There was very little business to be discussed, and most of the time was given over to a social hour. The two hostesses served delicious sandwiches, cakes, etc.

POETRY CLUB

Poetry Club met Thursday night with Gilchrist Powell and Markie Mowry in Sturges. It was decided that at every meeting the two best poems read would be chosen. *Autumn After-* (Continued on page 4, column 5)



Investiture brought many visitors to our campus this week-end. That solemn occasion, when Seniors really become Seniors with a right to wear their mortar boards and all that that signifies, attracted many mothers and fathers and aunts and uncles to Agnes Scott last Saturday. The solemnity and beauty of investiture marked a perfect contrast with gayer events, such as "little girl" day, the fencing match, and the fashion show, making this a colorful week in the year's picture.

But all that was on the campus. We can't forget the football game and dances and week-ends in town that gave an extra portion of fun to many Hottentots last week. Would you like to read about them?

Fuzzy Phillips spent the week-end in Atlanta with Liza Tway.

Johnnie Mae York and Helen Boyd attended a League social Friday night.

Hazel Turner was in Atlanta for the week-end.

Eleanor Williams had as her guest Sunday night Miss Margaret Logan.

Dorothy and Carolyn Dixon went to their home in Anderson, S. C., for the week-end.

Upshaw Jones spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Johnnie Mae York, Penelope Brown and Betty Peeples attended a Beta Kappa house dance at Tech Saturday night.

Eleanor Williams was in Atlanta for the week-end.

Lola Mitchel, from Shorter, was the week-end guest of Mary Grist.

Betty Hanson had dinner in Atlanta with Carolyn Russell Sunday.

Betty Thompson attended the Baptist students' conference in Athens this week-end.

Josephine Clark spent the week-end at her home in Greenville, Ga.

Marguerite Morris and Sylvia Scott went to a dance at the Hotel Candler Friday night.

Catherine Happoldt, Billie Belote, Georgia Russell, and Louise Chapman had supper at Catherine's Sunday night.

Among those who went to camp at Stone Mountain this week-end were: Natilu McKenney, Joan Raht, Juliette Kaufman, Polly Gordon, Dot Cassel, Marty Friend, Bella Wilson, Margaret Massie, Frances O'Brien, Mary McDonald, and Mary Hamilton. The chaperons were Miss Sinclair and Miss Miller.

Miriam Steele spent the week-end at her home in Charlotte, N. C.

Margaret Maness and Louise Hollingsworth had dinner in Atlanta Thursday night, after which they attended a musical.

Louise Stakely, Diana Dyer, and Peggy Link went to Chattanooga for the week-end with Louise's mother.

Dr. and Mrs. Howerton were with A. F. for investiture.

Dot Walker attended the Phi Delta Phi dinner-dance at the Forest Hills Country Club Wednesday night.

The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Maness spent the week-end with their daughters, Margaret and Catherine, for investiture.

Lovelyn Wilson went on a Pi Kappa Phi 'possum hunt Tuesday night.

Louise Hollingsworth's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hollingsworth, were with her for the week-end.

Mary Boggs had dinner with Mrs. E. Turner, Jr., in Atlanta Saturday night.

Julia Grimmer spent the week-end in Decatur with Kathleen Bowen.

Miss Etta Walker, of Athens, Ga., was the week-end guest of her nieces, Etta and Hettie Mathis.

Helen Mathis attended the Sigma Chi tea-dance at Tech Friday night.

The following girls had tea at Imogene Hudson's in Atlanta last Sunday: Martha Williamson, Susan Glenn, Virginia Herrin, Jaroslava Bienertova, Mary Jane Evans, and Lila Norfleet.

Eleanor Wofford spent the week-end of the first with her mother and father at Mrs. Peeples' at Emory.


Charlotte Reid attended the the Xi Psi Phi dance at Emory Friday night.

Claire Ivy and Nancy Rogers had dinner with Capt. and Mrs. J. R. Dinsmore at Fort McPherson Monday.

Marge Simmons, accompanied by Lucile Heath, sang at the Interracial Forum Sunday.

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ON OTHER CAMPUSES

(Continued from page 2, column 5)
New York. — (IP) — The Hunter College, the only institution of higher learning in New York City which is open to young women exclusively, last week for the first time in its 18 years of history, published cigarette advertising.

The appearance of two large cigarette advertisements in the paper was described by authorities of the college and representatives of the paper as merely the result of greater enterprise on the part of the paper's advertising department. There has never been a ban on such advertising according to Dean Annie E. Hickinbottom. Smoking is now prohibited in any part of the college's main building at Park Avenue and 68th Street, but it will be allowed in a social hall in the new Hunter College center now under construction at Jerome Park Reservoir, the Bronx.—*The Plainsman*.

The voices of students of Barnard College of Columbia University will hereafter be recorded on phonograph records when they enter the college as Freshmen, and when they leave as Seniors. This will not only help them to correct their speech manners, but will also be valuable as a cross-section of speech of middle-class America.

Five hundred students at the University of West Virginia found it necessary to leave school because of the failure of two banks in Morgantown.

At Temple University, new classes have been started for the study of the Hebrew language.

Jokes

He: "Men of my type aren't running loose."

She: "Certainly not, that's what the police department is for."

A British scientist predicts that in time to come men will be born toothless. We thought in our ignorance that they usually were born that way!

This is the way to write a thoroughly angry business letter:

"Sir: My typist, being a lady, can not take down what I think of you. I, being a gentleman, cannot write it. You, being neither, can guess it all."

English Prof.: "Tell me two things about John Milton."

Ruminating Frosh: "Well, he got married and he wrote *Paradise Lost*. Then his wife died and he wrote *Paradise Regained*."

She: "Here is your ring. I find we are not suited to each other."

He: "Tell me the truth—you love another?"

"Yes."

"Tell me his name—I insist."

"You want to harm him."

"No. I want to sell him this ring."

Sister: "What does your card say?"

Brother: "This is the mountain from which the ancients used to throw their defective children. Wish you were here. Dad."



Seniors Victors Over Freshmen

The Seniors defeated the Freshmen by a score of 2-0 in an interesting hockey game Friday afternoon. One of the outstanding features of the game was the improvement of the Freshman team. The Seniors' goals were scored by Schlich and Dyer.

The line-up was:

SENIORS	FROSH
Fincher ----- R. W. -----	Poliakoff
Hudson ----- I. R. -----	McCalla
Bowman ----- C. F. -----	Harrison
Kane ----- I. L. -----	Young
Howard ----- L. W. -----	Long
Dyer ----- R. H. -----	Bell
Schlich ----- C. H. -----	Henderson
Green ----- L. H. -----	Palmour
Brown ----- R. B. -----	Tomlinson
Glenn ----- L. B. -----	Simpson
Norfleet ----- G. G. -----	Williams
Substitutions: Frosh, Duls and Houck.	

ALUMNAE NEWS

(Continued from page 2, column 3)
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bernhardt (née Jean Alexander, '30) are living in Lenoir, N. C.

Mary Lou Thames, '30, is now living at home in Charleston, W. Va.

The Baltimore Agnes Scott Alumnae Club met October 24 with Dr. Florence Brinkley, and had as guests the Agnes Scott alumnae of Washington, D. C.

Charlotte Hunter, '29, who taught in Winston-Salem last winter, is now living in Flushing, N. Y.

WHO SAID IT FIRST?

The bigger they are, the harder they fall.—David.

Never say die.—Methuselah.
Home, Sweet Home.—Babe Ruth.
Be yourself.—Priscilla to John Alden.

You look kinda fleshy.—Shylock.
All aboard.—Noah.
You poor fish.—Jonah.
You're the only girl in the world for me.—Adam.

Desperado: "Halt! If you move, you're dead."

Student: "My man, you should be more careful of your English. If I should move, it would be a positive sign that I was alive."

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Sophs Win Second Swimming Meet

The swimming meet last Thursday night proved to be one of the most interesting athletic events of the year. The Sophomores won by a margin of one point with a score of 31; the Juniors were second with a score of 30; and the Freshmen third with a score of 20. The ball and spoon relay and the king pigeon race gave variety to the meet.

Those winning the individual events were:

40-yard dash (free style):

Cassell, F, 25.1 seconds.
Lingle, 25.4 seconds.
Waterman, 39.1 seconds.

Form trudgeon:

Fincher, 1st.
Bradley, 2nd.
Bonham and Gordon, 3rd.

Elementary back:

Maness, Elliot and Poth, 1st.
Lightcap, 2nd.
Mangel, 3rd.

Ball and spoon relay:

Juniors, 1st.
Freshmen, 2nd.
Seniors, 3rd.

Front tandem form:

Gordon and Ames, 1st.
Fincher and Woodward, 2nd.
Eubank, V. Wilson, Waterman, Frierson, Poth, and Cargill, 3rd.

Back tandem form:

Gordon and Ames, 1st.
Sturtevant and Blundell, 2nd.
Fincher and Woodward, 3rd.

Diving—Intermediate:

Weeks, 1st.
Wilson, 2nd.
Fincher, 3rd.

Diving—Advanced:

Lingle, 1st.
Cassel, F., 2nd.
Bradley, 3rd.

Sweet young thing, on a farm, as someone passed the honey: "Oh! I see you keep a bee!"

Jrs. Defeat Sophs In Fast Game

In one of the closest and fastest games of the season the Juniors defeated the Sophomores 1-0, Friday afternoon. In the game there were an unusual number of roll-ins and fouls. Mary Sturtevant scored for the Juniors.

The line-up was:

JUNIORS	SOPHOMORES
M. Hudmon -----	R. W. -----
Ridley -----	I. R. -----
Spivey -----	C. F. -----
Armstrong -----	I. L. -----
Sweets -----	L. W. -----
A. Hudmon -----	R. H. -----
Sturtevant -----	C. H. -----
Shackleford -----	L. H. -----
Woltz -----	R. B. -----
Bell -----	L. B. -----
Loranz -----	G. G. -----
Substitutions were: Sophs, Tillotson, Tyndale, Massie, O'Brien, and McMullen.	

Frosh: "Ouch, I just bumped my funny bone."

Junior: "Never mind, just comb your hair different and the bump won't show."

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CLUB NEWS

(Continued from page 3, column 3)
noon by Frances Espy and *You Kissed Me Last Night* by Willa Upchurch were judged the best. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses. New members were cordially welcomed into membership.

MISSION INTEREST GROUP

The Mission Interest Group met Sunday night, November 8, at 9 o'clock. A large number gathered to hear Mr. McGee of Columbia Seminary review the book, *Humanity Uprooted*, which is a summary of present-day Russian conditions. The review was given from the point of view that Christianity is today facing a gigantic problem in Bolshevistic Russia. What should be our attitude and responsibility?

Teacher: "What is Boston noted for?"

Johnny: "Boots and shoes."

Teacher: "Correct. And Chicago?"

Johnny: "Shoots and Booze."

Do you believe in heredity?
Absolutely, that's the way I got all my money.

Red Cross Worker: "You are a pauper."

Ragged: "Hurray! Is it a boy or a girl?"

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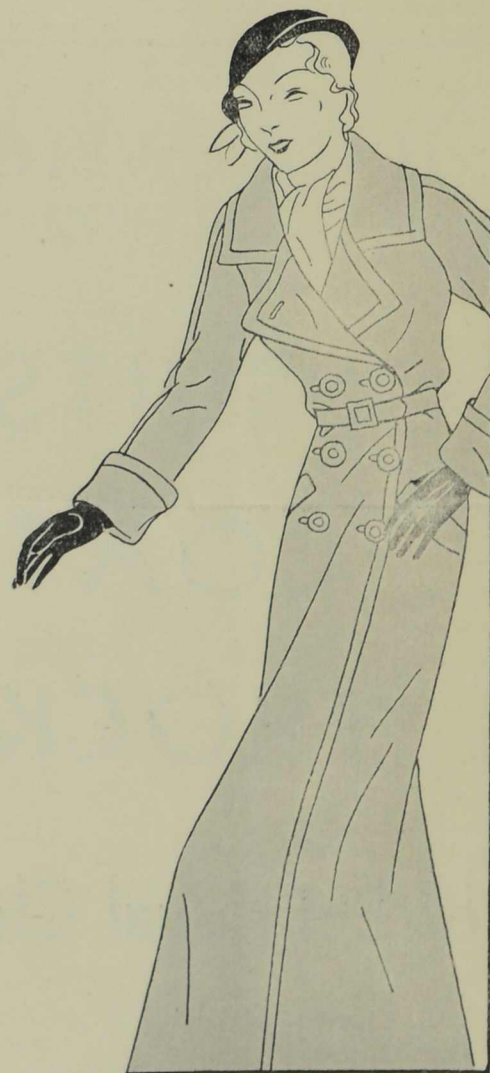
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RICH'S



Blackfriars Are To Give Three One-Act Plays November 21

Special Student Rates Are Offered on Tickets Bought Before Saturday Night.

Mystery, comedy, and drama are combined in a program of three plays to be presented by Blackfriars, the night of November 21.

For those who enjoy tales of mysterious happenings there is *At the Wedding Rehearsal*. A *Pound of Flesh*, the second play, will be of particular interest to students of Shakespeare, as it is a satire on the reading of *The Merchant of Venice* and gives a glimpse of Will himself as he might have been had he lived in the twentieth century. The third play, *The King's Fool*, is of a more serious nature and presents a picture of sixteenth century life.

Tickets will be on sale in Buttrick Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Special student rates of 35 cents are being offered to those students who get their tickets before Saturday night.

The casts of the plays are as follows:

At the Wedding Rehearsal:

Cousin Jane Dunn—Mary Francis Torrance.

Andy Carpenter—Julia Grimmet.

James Dunn—Jule Bethea.

Sarah Dunn—Letitia Rockmore.

Polly Dunn—Lucile Woodberry.

Tom Lane—Jura Taffar.

Aunt Julia Stors—Kathleen Bowen.

Emma Dunn—Margaret Ridley.

Mary Craig—Mildred Hooten.

Augusta Stors—Cecile Mayer.

Julia Weeks—Margaret Bell.

The Rev. Mr. Dobbs—Rosemary May.

Billy Dunn—Juliet Kaufman.

A Pound of Flesh:

J. S. Walpole—Catharine Happoldt.

Anne Hathaway—Clyde Lovejoy.

William Shakespeare—Margaret Belote.

Johnny, the office boy—Bobby Hart.

Lord Bacon—Martha Skeen.

Francis Beaumont—Lois Sachs.

John Fletcher—Elaine Heckle.

The King's Fool:

Brentano, the artist—Mratha Skeen.

Fleurette, his wife—Amelia O'Neal.

The King's fool—Margaret Belote.

Art Critic—Elaine Heckle.

Team To Debate Oxford Is Chosen

Anne Hopkins and Katharine Woltz will compose the Agnes Scott debating team to meet the Oxford University team, December 10, according to an announcement made Friday morning by Dr. Hayes. Porter Cowles and Nelle Brown will debate Wesleyan College the second week in December. The question for debate is, Resolved: That the civilization of the United States is a greater menace to the world than that of Russia. In the debate with Oxford Agnes Scott will uphold the negative, and in the debate with Wesleyan, the affirmative.

VOICE RECITAL, NOVEMBER 10

A charming musical program was given Tuesday night, November 10, by three of Dr. Johnson's voice pupils. The following songs were sung:

"Homing," *Salmon*—Mary Charles Alexander.

"Elycium"—Mrs. Wallace Wilkes.

"Come Unto Him," *Handel*—Duet, Mrs. Wilkes, Mary Ruth Rountree.

Each of the numbers was well-rendered, and was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience, which included a number of Atlanta people.

Alliance Francaise Entertained at A. S.

"L'Etincelle," One-Act Play, Main Feature of Program.

The members of the Alliance Francaise were the guests of the French faculty of Agnes Scott, Thursday evening, November 12, at 8 o'clock.

The meeting was opened with a talk by the president, M. Charles Loridans, French consul in Atlanta, who described his recent European trip, emphasizing especially the marvels of the French Colonial Exposition in Paris this summer.

The program proceeded with a colorful peasant dance by Lucile Woodbury, Helen Bashinski, Florence Mangis, Maude Anderson, Elizabeth Winn and Lucile Heath.

The main feature of the program was a delightful one-act play of Paileron, *L'Etincelle*, excellently presented by Miss Martha Crowe as Antoinette, Miss Suzel Triaire as Mme. de Renot, and Miss Margaret Belote as Raoul de Geron.

After the program, the French Club assisted the hostesses in entertaining the guests at a social hour in the lobby of Rebekah Scott.

Dr. Scott Speaks On Mission Field

Dr. C. E. Scott, of the Northern Presbyterian Mission Board of China, in an address in chapel Thursday, urged students when choosing vocations to consider the foreign mission field.

Dr. and Mrs. Scott have been in the province of Shantung, China, a bandit-infested area, for almost thirty years. They are now enjoying a year's furlough and a family reunion with their three daughters and two sons.

With his own experiences as illustrations, Dr. Scott pictured the life and work of missionaries in China. This life, he pointed out, is always open and in need of those who are willing to forget themselves and accept the challenge, "Come over into Macedonia and help us," to which Paul responded willingly. He suggested that often this challenge is like that of Garibaldi to his "Red Shirts" when he planned his march on Rome, "Come and let suffering or even death be your reward."

Laura Spivey Is Vesper Speaker

Laura Spivey spoke at Y. W. vespers, Sunday, November 15, on the subject, "Religion Every Day." In her talk, she emphasized the spiritual necessity of acting as Christ would in every relationship of our lives. All the little and big problems which we encounter, she said, will work themselves out if we carry Him with us in all that we do.

She continued by saying that we would do this out of the loyalty which we feel to Christ, as the very best friend of all and that He will be to us all that a friend can be. Laura concluded her talk with a verse which summed up all that she had said about friendship with Christ.

Don Cossack Male Chorus Renders a Splendid Program

Variety of Russian Religious, Military and Folk Songs Are Presented.

The Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, directed by Serge Jaroff, presented last Wednesday evening, November 11, at the City Auditorium, a program of various types of Russian songs and concluded it by the typical Russian dance.

The thirty-six men who compose the chorus and their leader are former officers of the Russian imperial army. Their history dates from the prison camp of Tschelenzir, where they were sent after the defeat of General Wrangel. With their transport to Sofia, Bulgaria, they formed for a time the choir in the Russian Orthodox church. The Don Cossacks made their concert debut in Vienna in 1923. Since then, they have sung throughout Europe, the British Isles, and Australia. They visited the United States for the first time last fall. This group of artists are "men without a country" and travel on "Nansen" passes, issued by the League of Nations to people without a country.

In the varied program were songs of religious faith, songs of the barracks, and folk songs. These were presented as follows:

I. (a) "Credo," *Kastolsky*.

(b) "Thou Alone Art Immortal," *Kastolsky*.

(c) "We Sing to Thee, *Rachmaninoff*.

(d) "The Responsory," *Gretchaninoff*.

II. (a) "Mother Volga," arr. by *Serge Jaroff*.

(b) "On the Road to St. Petersburg," arr. by *Serge Jaroff*.

(c) "The Captive Cossacks," *Nishtchinsky*.

(d) "Ay, Oakhnem!" arr. by *Serge Jaroff*.

(e) "An Old Polka," arr. by *I. Dobrowen*.

III. (a) "The Topsy Peasant," arr. by *Professor Shredoff*.

(b) "The Red Sarafan," *Warlamoff*.

(c) "War Song of 1812."

(d) "Black Eyes," arr. by *Professor Shredoff*.

(e) "Song of the Don Cossacks." H. T. Parker in the *Boston Evening Transcript*, speaking of this chorus says, "Immense is the excitement of the audience. Russian-wise, the bass voices of these Cossacks descend to the depths, losing neither volume nor quality. Russian-wise, and beyond any similar body known to American ears, the tenors make play with singular falsetto, less such than an imitation of women voices, heard afar, softened by distance; or else, as in the churchly pieces, of boyish tones, suddenly poised above the deeper, dark hued singing men. Russian-wise yet again, the whole choir is capable of quasi-orchestral effects. It hums with a deep murmur; it strums, like violins and violincellos. At one end of the scale, it commands the softest whispers of wisp-like tones; at the other, fills the air with full-throated resonance. At every opportunity it seeks—and gains—the extremes of precision and contrast. To the end the excitement of the audience holds taut."

NOTICE!

We have information from Mr. Tart that practically every railway in the Southeast has agreed to make a fare-plus-a-third rate on round trip tickets, good from December 16, 1931, to January 6, 1932!

Miss Scandrett Receives Appointment

To Be Assistant Dean at U. of Syracuse Temporarily.

Miss Carrie ("Dick") Scandrett, secretary to Miss Hopkins, Dean, has accepted a temporary appointment as assistant dean at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., for the remainder of this session, according to an announcement given out by the Agnes Scott administration.

Miss Scandrett has been studying at Columbia University, New York City, in this line of work and takes the step with the approval of the heads of this department there, who feel that work of this sort at a different type of educational institution will give her valuable experience.

Her duties will be chiefly in the field of academic and vocational counselling of women. As a special project she will have work with a dormitory of seventy girls, mostly fine art students.

A graduate of Agnes Scott in the class of '24, a member of Hoasc, and closely connected with the history of the college for several years, Miss Scandrett has endeared herself to every girl on the campus. The pleasure at her honor will be mixed with regret for our temporary loss.

Lecture of Nov. 28 To Be By Dr. West

Dr. Robert West, Ph.D., head of the department of Correct Speech of the University of Wisconsin, and professor of Speech Pathology, will lecture on the subject of "Man, the Animal that Talks," Saturday evening, November 28, 8 o'clock, in the gymnasium. Dr. West is the second speaker on this year's program of the Agnes Scott Lecture Association.

Dr. West has done a great deal of work on defections in speech, such as stuttering, stammering, incorrect vowel formation and similar troubles, and in the afternoon will hold a speech clinic with various other local doctors attending. Miss Gooch has arranged with Dr. West for special interviews to be given by him to the members of the spoken English classes. While on the campus, Dr. West will also lecture to the members of Alumnae Association.

Medical Tests to Be Given Dec. 11

According to announcement made by Miss Omwake, the Association of American Medical Colleges' aptitude test will be given December 11, 1931. This test should be taken by all students who expect to apply for entrance to a medical school by fall of 1932. The test has been adopted by the association as one of the normal requirements for admission.

All students, to whom this applies should make application immediately to Miss Omwake, for this is the only time that the test will be given this school year.

Alumnae Week-End To Bring Adult Education Program

Lectures, Exhibits, Games, Luncheons and Teas to Be Events of Reunion.

Friday and Saturday, November 27 and 28, have been designated as Alumnae Week-end, and at that time as many of the alumnae as possible will return to the college for a reunion, and discussion of various subjects of interest.

On Friday morning, from 10:30-11:30, there will be an address by Dr. R. H. McLean, from Emory, on "Present Day Conditions in Europe." This will be followed at 11:30 by an address by Miss Wilma Van Dusseldorp from the State Board of Public Welfare of Georgia on "Development of Social Case Work as a Profession."

At 12:30 the Alumnae will be guests at a luncheon in Rebekah Scott dining room, and at 1:00 Miss Mary Wallace Kirk, a graduate of Agnes Scott, will talk on "Etchings." Her talk will be followed by an art and book exhibit in Buttrick, arranged by members of the faculty.

From 2:30 to 4:30 the alumnae will be guests of the athletic department at a hockey game between students and faculty, and at exhibitions in riding and archery. At 4:30 there will be a plunge period.

On Friday night there will be a dinner in the Anna Young Alumnae House, with an after-dinner talk on "The New Book," by Miss Jessie Hopkins, head of Carnegie Library in Atlanta.

On Saturday morning there will be two lectures, one at 10:30 by Dr. Goodrich White, of Emory, on "Psychology of Childhood," and one at 11:30 by Miss Emma May Laney of the Agnes Scott faculty on "Some Aspects of Modern Poetry."

From 4 until 6 there will be the annual alumnae tea in the alumnae house, and at 8:30, all those who wish will attend the lecture on "Man, the Animal That Talks," by Dr. Robert West, of the Speech Pathology department of the University of Wisconsin. This is one of the regular Agnes Scott lecture series, and will be held in the gymnasium. All other lectures will be held in Buttrick Hall.

Little Jett Artist Speaks in Chapel

Rev. Wade C. Smith, pastor of Church of the Covenant of Greensboro, N. C., famous in church circles as the originator of the Little Jett, spoke in chapel Saturday, November 14, to an audience of students and faculty.

He told the story of Abraham and Isaac and illustrated it with Jett drawings. Rev. Smith is an interesting speaker and was doubly welcome because of the personal contacts which he has had with many Agnes Scott girls and their families.

LAST SWIMMING MEET

The final swimming meet of the season will be held Thursday evening at 9 o'clock. This meet promises to be the most interesting and the best of the year. Several novelty races and exhibitions in diving and swimming will be features of the meet. The events include: the back tandem and front tandem for speed, elementary back stroke, king pigeon race, diving, and a short polo game.

The Agonistic

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DON'T BE CRITICAL

"Diogenes, carrying his lighted lantern under the noon-day sun, sought for an honest man. The twentieth-century philosopher, in spite of modern improvements of electricity, binoculars, and airships, would have an equally difficult task to find a satisfied man.

"So many of us want what we do not have, and have what we do not want, that it is the rarest thing to come upon some one who is happy in his family, his friends, his work, his income, the place he chose for his summer vacation, or the book he brought home from the library last evening.

"Disappointment treads upon the heels of anticipation, and great expectations are followed by frustration. Our ideals are there before us. But how often like the mirage which vanishes as we approach, or a will-o'-the-wisp, now flashing, now disappearing, filling us with hope, or leaving us to the darkness of doubt and despair.

"We think of our friends as having all the graces and accomplishments and beneficent qualities, and then come the little deceits or the sharp words of everyday experience and we are cut to the heart. We want so much of the world! We expect such fine things of everybody! Surely, we tell ourselves, we ought not to be obliged to lower our standards, to be content with the inferior, the imperfect.

"So we continue to look for a road leading from our valley of discontent. We seek a nice broad highway, shady and inviting, smooth and easy to the tread. But usually the way out is a little twisted footpath, the same one by which we entered, and its name is 'criticism.'

"Criticism is a good old English word which in its pure significance implies carefully weighing and balancing; fine, exact, authoritative judgment. But by usage that word has been debased. Today its implication is not to take the measure of something or someone, but rather to point out the defects of something or some one. And a good many people keep pretty busy telling what is wrong with everything and every one.

"The unfortunate thing is that criticism, like the poisonous barb on the arrow, is apt to prick the one who lets it fly. Blinded by its effects, he magnifies evil and belittles good until presently he has lost the ability to be satisfied or content with anything or any one.

"It is interesting to note how often the tendencies which provoke us in others are the ones to which we ourselves are prone to fall victims. Two women, both actuated by self-importance, will dislike each other for trying to keep the center of the stage. The tapping pencil in the nervous fingers of one man will annoy another. Why? Because he too is tense.

"To 'make the best of things' does not require us to sacrifice our interests and to be satisfied with the inferior, the imperfect. It means that if we will stop criticizing it is within our power to wield the fairy wand which will touch the tawdry, the dull, the dingy, and transmute them into the bright gold which will purchase our contentment, our satisfaction, our peace."—*Pictorial Review*.

N. S. F. A. News

What the only nation-wide student-initiated and student-administered organization in the United States has accomplished in its six years of existence is recorded in the 1931 report of the National Student Federation of the United States of America, published this week. On the outside looking in, it is impossible to remain unimpressed by a reading of it.

Its list of activities and accomplishments is long, but the achievement which in the last analysis is most impressive of all has not been expressly listed. The very existence of such an organization as the Federation in this country today, genuinely nation-wide, created entirely by student initiative, independent of any outside affiliation, is something more than an achievement; it is an overwhelming tribute to the limitless energy of the group of undergraduates who set N. S. F. A. on its feet.

In a country whose students have never been conscious of themselves as a unified group with a potential power in the community, and where the immensity of the territory and the multiplicity of colleges and universities have made any student unification nearly impossible, the establishment of a national student federation would have been a colossal task for a group with organizing experience, ample funds, and unlimited quantities of spare time.

For a handful of undergraduates with only college experience, no funds and an academic program filling their time, it was more than a task; it was close to an impossibility. That the Federation exists today as an organization with a paid membership of 160 accredited colleges and universities, with a permanent central office carrying on activities that are a full-fledged contribution to the goal of N. S. F. A., is a minor miracle accomplished by the unflagging zeal of those first few.

Yet, although it has come a long way on the impetus of their faith and on that of those students who took up the job each year where predecessors left it, the Federation does not pretend that it has as yet accomplished the goal that student representatives from every state in the Union set for it at the Princeton World Court student conference, where the Federation was formed nearly seven years ago.

There is as yet no consciousness of unity, of class responsibility, among students in this country. There is not as yet much "intelligent student opinion" here on "questions of national and international importance," and "world student understanding" is by no means accomplished. But that these things are nearer today than they were in 1925, although largely a result of the world-wide depression, is, one cannot help feeling, in small part due to the Federation's own efforts. With the further backing and cooperation of students themselves, and the generous financial support from interested outsiders which they must have in order to carry on the program they have so far conducted on a shoestring, they may eventually stimulate a student movement in this country to parallel the most admirable of the European movements—with perhaps a wider, less nationalistic slant.—*Helene Blanchard, Public Information, International Student Service Committee in the United States.*

In the third of a series of nation-wide radio addresses on "What Youth Can Expect from My Party," sponsored by the National Student Federation, Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, declared: "Modern capitalism has collapsed, but may be a long time dying; international socialism is the only way out and the only alternative to war, catastrophe and chaos."

There might be "some degree of recovery," especially in this country, from the present economic depression, but it would be short-lived and attended by changes which Mr. Thomas said would be essentially socialistic in character and trend.

"Other economic systems have had their crimes and follies," he asserted, "but only of modern capitalism can it be recorded that, in full possession

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

WE SEE BY THE PAPERS

Out in the World

While Japan continues to mass her troops in the South Manchurian Railway district, China has appealed to the League of Nations for an international army of 4,000 men to protect her until agreements can be made.

Some reports say Japan has acted like a guest who walked into China's home and is stealing all the silverware, but others have pointed out the fact that after the past 20 years of Japanese influence in Manchuria, that province is the "only sanitary, prosperous and civilized region in China." And the more Japan does for Manchuria, the more Chinese it becomes by Chinese colonization.

The whole question at present hinges on a violent and provocative attack launched by the Chinese army on a railroad zone, which according to Japanese officials is under their administration by a treaty with Russia which was duly recognized by China. Japan claims rights in the railroad zone similar to those held by the U. S. A. in the Panama Canal zone. China seems to want all her treaties and relations with Japan "aired" before the League of Nations.—*Literary Digest.*

A SNOOTY CITY

Uh huh! Annapolis has snubbed the President and the mayor of Annapolis gets the horselaugh.

The other day the mayor of Maryland's capital city and his retinue of prominent Annapolians turned out to welcome and acclaim President Hoover. But the presidential motor party passed through the town "without so much as a wave or a nod," according to Annapolis reports. And then the President passed through the town a day or so later and he was not given a wave or a nod by hizzoner, the mayor. Moreover the mayor wrote to President Hoover, telling him just what he thought of the presidential snub and demanding an apology or something.

It's a pity that one of the busiest personages in the world, who has every reason to go quickly and quietly when he travels, cannot do so without being wearied and worried by ceremonies which may be politically inspired.—*Independent, St. Petersburg.*

THESE IN-LAWS!

President Hoover's brother-in-law, his sister's husband, was arrested last Tuesday, when he emerged from a building in Santa Monica, Cal., with a "half-a-sack-of-liquor." He pleaded not guilty in police court and was released under \$250 bond. His hearing was set for November 16.

Forest fires in South Georgia have become so serious that Governor Russell has been asked to call out the National Guard to fight the raging blazes.

Instead of complying with that request, however, he has deemed it wiser to request that men and equipment be furnished quickly by the State Highway Board to aid special deputies already appointed in the forestry department.

Executive departments of the government will have \$350,000,000 less to

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

On Other Campuses

TO WOMEN IN SIX MINUTES

Duke University.—"An interesting experiment was tried here a couple of days ago. Two boys who were majoring in psychology equipped themselves with stop watches, and went to twenty-five rooms and started twenty-five bull sessions. They introduced any subject for conversation which did not include girls. With the stop watches they timed the length of time it took the conversation to turn to the feminine gender. They would probably start by saying, "Who do you think will win the football game tomorrow?" And some might say, "I don't care as long as I have my girl there." In that case it took only thirty seconds. In some cases the conversation would go on for sixteen minutes before the subject of women was brought in for the bous analysis. You may be surprised that the average time it takes a bull session to start talking about women is six minutes."

Florida State College students read 20,000 pages of parallel a day.

Approximately 300 to 500 calls are made daily for reserve books on English, history, sociology, and practically every other subject on the campus. Each of these students read, on the average, fifty pages.

The most popular hours for "catching-up" on parallel reading seem to be Monday nights, and afternoons and nights of Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. The Saturday week-end line also often reaches 200. The big rush seasons are the last weeks of quarters and semesters. At this time the reserve room reaches its seating capacity of 175.—*The Florida Flambeau.*

Five students at the University of Budapest took their own lives within a week because of poor school grades.

The dean of men at Princeton declared in a recent address that one-third of the undergraduates in American colleges and universities today had no business ever going beyond high school.

At the University of Denver six students were suspended when they attended class in swimming suits.

No co-ed at Michigan State Normal College "known as a habitual user of cigarettes or who smokes in public places will be allowed to graduate." If the woman happens to be an occasional user of the weed, the fact will be noted on her report card and will count against her future chances of employment. Such a state of affairs on our campus would make graduation exercises look like a "man's retreat" and most girls would live with their parents forever.—*The Crimson-White.*

Three students at George Washington University were recently arrested for attaching a Freshman to the flagpole. The latter claims an all-time flagpole-sitting record, as he did it in a nightshirt and a pair of socks.

A new machine has been installed at the University of California for shining shoes.

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

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J. R. McCain, President



Dearest Giddy,

Well, life rolls on. That's all, it just rolls on. And it surely is getting all balled up, what with term papers in every subject, and tests to boot. That's the only fault I have to find with this place—the work. It makes me feel gloomy just to think about it! However, there have been quite a few bright spots this week.

F'r instance, there was the afternoon that a male voice boomed into the White House phone, "Hello, this is Joe Brown, Penny's sister . . . !" And speaking of Penny, I mustn't omit Harriotte Brantley's brilliant piece of repartee on being introduced to her mother,—"I'm glad to brown you, Mrs. Meat."

I might add the little scene when Bessie Meade Friend started violently up from the table last Wednesday night, exclaiming, "Oh, I forgot to hand in that notice about Inman coffee!" As she was halfway out of the dining room, she was stopped by an announcement from Mrs. Finnell, about said coffee. With a relieved, though simple expression she leaped back to her place sighing, "Oh, I forgot, I *did* hand it in after all!" By the way, White House dining room was the scene of many a maidenly blush the other night, when a notice was made to the effect that Brownie Nash had lost the black-bottom of her fountain pen.

Dear, dear, I've got more dirt on the president of Student Government than you can find under the radiator. Dee was quite surprised the other night when an unknown male over the phone asked her for a date. "Why, I don't even know you," said Dee, in her best Exec voice. "Well, I've met you," said the voice, and proceeded to describe her exactly. "Just the same," replied Dee, "I haven't met *you*, and I can't

give you a date; it wouldn't be conventional." "Aw, I hate convention," announced the cute voice. "So do I," admitted Dee, but she refused. In fact, she continued to refuse for several nights. Finally, however, she got all wrought up over the attractive voice, and consented to a date for Wednesday. To her surprise, Wednesday turned out to be her birthday, and she went to a party. When she called Thursday morning to break the date, what was her astonishment to have a confession from the boy to the effect that he really didn't know her. The way he heard about her was at a truth meeting at the Emory K. A. house, when two girls from our A. M. were asked who was the hottest girl at Agnes Scott, and they replied Dee Robinson! Dear, dear, what a disillusionment to the campus in general!

My girl, do you know that we have in our midst the champion *tatter* of California. Page Ackerman assured Eleanor Wofford that she held the title,—and Eleanor believed her! Well, I like to see such credulity in the young folks!

But I can't stop until I tell you this one. The other day in art history class, Miss Lewis was assigning a term paper. "Well," said she, "I want you to have plenty of time before the end of the semester, so hand it in about March." "But," objected the class, "the semester ends in January!" "Oh! Why-er-a-oh, yes, of course," fluttered Miss Lewis. "Well then, hand it in before Christmas, say in January!"

Well, I could tell you a Bran new story, but that's a serial, so—

Devotedly,

Aggie.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

(Continued from page 2, column 5)

ing the shoes of the football squad. This will make the shoes last longer, according to Bill Ingram, head coach.

The Sphinx, annual publication at Emory and Henry College, has been abolished by the faculty because of lack of co-operation on the part of students and their dissatisfaction as to collection and representation in the book.

Probably the first college class in radio announcing is now offered at the State University of Iowa. The class uses the University's station, WSUI, for practice.

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Club News

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club met Wednesday, November 11, at five o'clock in Mr. Johnson's studio. Members of the club presented a Spanish program.

Mary Ruth Rountree, as a gallant, sang *Estrillita* to Sara Lane Smith, a fair lady in a balcony, and was rewarded with a rose. Elizabeth Skeen and Roberta Kilpatrick presented an "Argonese" dance in costume. Mary Upshaw Jones, and Amelia O'Neal gave a tango, in costume. Amelia Wolf played a selection by the Spanish composer, Albinez.

Tea and cake was served by the social committee of which Dorothy Cassel, Juliette Pruitt, Virginia Fisher and Mary Ames are members. Bessie Meade Friend was elected chairman of the program committee for the next meeting. The committee for this meeting was Miriam Thompson, Virginia Herrin, and Bernice Beaty.

K. U. B.

K. U. B. held its regular business meeting Wednesday, November 11, in the Day Students' room. The reports of the president, Letitia Rockmore, showed that the club is accomplishing much in its line of work. The Associated Press has already accepted an article on Investiture, written by a member of K. U. B.

COTILLION CLUB

A business meeting of the Cotillion Club was called Thursday night, November 12, in Mr. Johnson's studio. A report from the treasurer was made. Plans for the Thanksgiving dance were discussed, the committees being appointed. Also the prospect of other fashion shows this fall was considered.

MISSION INTEREST GROUP

Dr. Philip Davidson will speak Sunday, November 22, at 3 P. M., in the Y. W. Cabinet room to the Mission Interest Group. He will review the book, "The Aquisitive Society." All who are interested in Christianity as it faces the present economic problems and attitudes are invited to be present.

AGNESI MATHEMATICS CLUB

The Agnesi Mathematics Club held its first meeting of the year, Thursday night, November 12, in the physics lecture room. After a short business meeting the club adjourned to the home of Dr. Robinson for a social hour.

GLEE CLUB

The Agnes Scott Glee Club participated in an inter-collegiate Glee Club program presented over WSB Saturday afternoon. The club sang two of its most popular selections, *Dawn*, arranged by Curran, and *The Sleigh*, by Kountz.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB
 The regular monthly meeting of the International Relations Club was held (Continued on page 4, column 2)

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Betty Hansen spent the week-end in Atlanta with Elaine Heckle.

Caroline Waterman, Eleanor Williams, and Upshaw Jones were in Atlanta for the week-end with Mrs. J. B. Duncan, Upshaw's aunt.

Suzel Triaire was the guest of Mademoiselle Groleau for the week-end in Atlanta.

Johnnie Mae York attended the Georgia-Tulane game in Athens Saturday.

Hazel Turner went to LaGrange, her home, for the week-end.

Helen Boyd had dinner Sunday with Frances Oglesby in Atlanta.

Marguerite Manget and Susan Turner spent the week-end at their home in Newnan, Ga.

Martha Norman's father was with her for the week-end.

Eleanor Holferty had as her guests Sunday Frances and Berry Tufts.

Sylvia Scott went to Athens for the week-end.

Sara Tomlinson was in Marietta for the week-end.

Plant Ellis attended a dance at the Palais Peachtree, Saturday, November 7.

Alma Hunter spent the week-end in Lumpkin, Ga.

Nell Starr went on an E. P. E. wiener roast Saturday night.

Marguerite Morris and Trellis Carmichael were in Barnesville for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker and Ray Walker visited Martha Walker this week-end.

Among those in Athens this week-end for the Georgia-Tulane game were: Willa Upchurch, Amelia Wolf, Clyde Lovejoy, and Louise Wesley.

Mary McDonald was the week-end guest of Nell Pattillo in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker and Isabelle Parker were with Aileen for the week-end.

The following girls spent the week-end in Columbia, Ga.; Louisa Cargill, Juliette Kaufman, and Louise Schuessler.

Grace and Marjorie Woodward were at their home in College Park for the week-end.

Mrs. Taylor was the guest of her daughter, Louise, Saturday and Sunday.

Mary Dunbar spent the week-end in Atlanta with Mrs. W. S. Bailey.

Polly Gordon, Page Ackerman, and Marie Whittle were the week-end guests of Mrs. E. K. Large, Page's aunt, in Atlanta.

Catherine Welborn had dinner in Atlanta Sunday with Eugene Traber.

Alice Bullard spent the week-end in Lexington, Ga.

Helen McMillan was the guest of Mattie Lou Mason in Madison for the week-end.

Mary Ruth Rountree spent the week-end at her home in Summit, Ga.

Sally Williams was at Stone Mountain for the week-end.

Alumnae News

Ruth Etheredge, '31, is teaching school in Golden, Okla.

Elizabeth Willingham, ex-'32, was married to Mr. James T. Allison Crump on November 2, in Fredericksburg, Va.

Betty and Peggy, Kump, ex-'34, are attending Davis and Elkins College, Elkins W. Va., this winter.

Marie Louise Robinson, ex-'34, formerly of Richmond, is now living in Huntington, W. Va.

Julia Thompson, '31, is planning to spend Thanksgiving week-end in the Alumnae House.

Mary Hiner, ex-'32, is studying at the University of West Virginia.

Ruth Hall, '31, is visiting her sister in Pittsfield, Mass. She will be married on November 25 to Mr. Paul Christensen of that city.

"Bread, bread!" cried the actor, and the curtain came down with a roll.

ALL WEEK
STARTING FRIDAY!

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N. S. F. A. NEWS

(Continued from page 2, column 3) of resources and machinery sufficient to abolish poverty, it has but increased economic insecurity and then calmly assured its victims that they starve because they had produced too much.

"Perhaps the most ironic commentary on the collapse of capitalism is the fact that Herbert Hoover has been forced by events to such anti-individualistic and often ill-thought-out measures as his plan for farm relief, his crazy increase of protective tariffs to the hurt of the world, his endless system of commissions and his more intelligent plan of a credit pool for banks that have been unable to save their own system even though bankers have been the rulers—and what blind, short-sighted and greedy rulers—of the era of wild speculative and spurious prosperity which preceded and partly caused the present crisis.

"Our major political parties, to the extent that they are not just plain rackets, live on an outworn philosophy, hand-me-down slogans and pathetic appeals to the memory of great men of the past who would not want to recognize the parties which claim them. It appears that you must support the Democratic Party without knowing what program it will adopt at its next convention. I can assure you that neither it nor the Republican Party will adopt any progress equal to the emergency.

"Socialism has to offer to youth or to the middle-aged a philosophy, a point of view, an idea, a vision, almost a religion in a world of confusion, cynicism and doubt. That philosophy is a philosophy of cooperation; it is the conviction that peace, plenty and freedom can be had in a fellowship of free men who collectively own and democratically and efficiently manage land, natural resources and the principal means of production and distribution for use and not profit."

BARNARD SETS PRECEDENT IN U. S.

A petition favoring world-wide disarmament was sent yesterday to Senator William E. Borah, chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs, by 650 Barnard College students. This is the first time that a student body in America has sent a formal declaration of opinion regarding the policy of the United States Government in international affairs to a Senate committee.

TEXAS UNIVERSITY HAS OIL FIELD

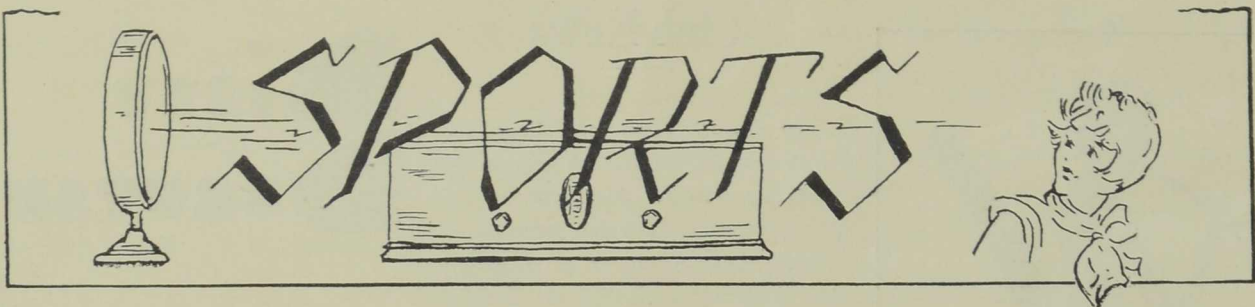
The University of Texas not only owns oil fields in the plains of West Texas, but it is also the possessor of a miniature field of liquid gold on its own campus. This field is located in the basement of the Engineering Building for the use of students in the department of petroleum engineering. It is a perfect imitation of a field which was constructed at Sugarland, Texas, at a cost of one million dollars. There can be found in this minute construction derricks, oil wells, and pipe lines.

DEAN DEFENDS MODERN YOUTH

"So far as capacity and seriousness are concerned, our young men are by no means in a class inferior to their fathers," declared Dean Herbert E. Hawks in an article in the editorial section of the Herald Tribune recently. The Dean defended the college student of today from the accusations concerning drinking and lack of studiousness and of college spirit, which are continually launched at him by members of the older generation.

The Dean said that those who criticize the present generation forget their own youth too easily, and that it is the immaturity of many of the undergraduates which, being conspicuous, strikes the observer first. This, however, presents only the least serious and least significant aspect of their make-up. The inability of youth in many cases to think constructively is traceable, he held, to the indifference which is so common in the world around them and in their own homes.

The main criticism that can be leveled at our youth, said the Dean is that they are not as alive to politics and international affairs as they might be.



Senior, Sophomore Game Scoreless

In the second game Friday afternoon the Seniors held the Sophomores to a 0-0 tie, in one of the closest games of the year. Both teams approached the goal several times, but each time the opposing team held its own and kept the game scoreless.

An added feature to this game was the Senior cheering section, which showed much enthusiasm and spirit.

Both teams played well, and hard, and showed their strength to be evenly matched.

Line-up as follows:		
SOPHS		SENIORS
Maness	R. W.	Howard
Tillotson	R. I.	Hudson
Tindall	C. F.	Bowman
O'Brien	I. L.	Kane
Hamilton	L. W.	Fincher
Friend	R. H.	Dyer
Rogers	C. H.	Schlich
Schuessler	L. H.	Green
McMullen	R. B.	Brown
Harbison	L. B.	Glenn
Turner	G. G.	Norfleet
Substitutions: Sophs—Massie, Preston.		

CLUB NEWS

(Continued from page 3) column 3) Thursday night at eight o'clock in Mr. Johnson's Studio. An interesting program was given consisting of:

- Current Events—Penelope Brown.
- The Russian Revolution of 1905—Marjorie Gamble.
- The Russian Revolution of 1917—Annie Laurie Smith.
- Dr. Davidson told the club something about C. Douglas Booth who will speak Friday night, November 27, on "The Permanent Court of International Justice." The college community is invited to hear the speaker, who promises to be very interesting.

BLACKFRIARS

Blackfriars met Tuesday night, November 10, in Miss Gooch's studio. Formal initiation was held for the new members. Several committees were announced, and Amelia O'Neal was elected property manager for the coming year.

After the business meeting, a play, *The Sequel*, was presented. The cast included Betty Peeples, Johnnie Turner, Jo Clark, and Sara Hollis.

After refreshments had been served, the meeting adjourned.

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Archery News

Some of the members of the archery club met last week to compete in an archery contest made up of several events. The participants were divided into different teams, and each team strove for the highest score, which was to be rewarded by a prize.

First they shot part of a Columbia round. Then they were given a chance to show their skill by shooting at a large gold balloon placed in the center of the target, and several brightly colored balloons distributed here and there on the target. Archery golf was another event planned, in which each marksman attempted to shoot her arrow from White House to the target in the fewest number of shots. In the last event the club members, following in the steps of William Tell, shot at a large imitation apple. The winner of this event received an athletic apple. Each of the members of the winning team was awarded a candy lollipop, and all the participants were given small favors.

Next Monday, November 23, at 1:10 P. M., the fall archery tournament will be held. All those in the classes are expected to enter, but anyone else who is interested in archery is invited to come out and try her luck also. If you want to enter the archery tournament, don't forget Monday at 1:10.

OUT IN THE WORLD

(Continued from page 2, column 4) spend next year than they had expected, according to the first public announcement by President Hoover of his estimates for the 1933 budget.

The death of a Democratic senator, T. H. Caraway of Arkansas, restored in the Senate the Republican plurality of one which was lost by the recent death of Senator Dwight W. Morrow. The House of Representatives has a Democratic domination.

—From Daily Papers.

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Charm of Academic Processions

Do you thrill with the first strains of *Ancient of Days*? Has this hymn come to have a special significance for you? Do you associate with it a long, impressive line of black caps and gowns, swinging in march time to the rhythmic notes resounding from the organ?

Agnes Scott has several impressive ceremonies throughout the year in which the academic procession figures. Not least among these is Investiture, an occasion just passed. The long line of caps and gowns makes an indelible impression upon the mind of each student, and convinces one of the solemnity and significance of the occasion. Investiture is made doubly impressive with the beautiful ceremony of each student's cap being placed on her head as she kneels before Miss Hopkins. We are then impressed with the full meaning of the privilege of wearing a cap and gown.

As the academic procession swings down the aisle, do you ever think of the abundance of learning and of culture represented by our faculty? Surely you have been impressed by the abundance of gold tassels which signify that so large a percentage of our faculty has attained the rank of doctors of philosophy.

The dignity and solemnity of an occasion are certainly increased by an academic procession, and it is most appropriate that the most important academic occasions of the year are accompanied by the procession in full array. The line of black caps and gowns, interspersed by the brilliantly colored hoods and the familiar gold tassels, makes an appearance, beautiful in its simplicity and dignity. Can you fail to feel a thrill when you see it?

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FIFTY DOLLAR AWARD OFFERED FOR BEST BOOK COLLECTION

"Swarthmore Scheme" Introduced at Agnes Scott.

To that Agnes Scott student who best lives during this year in her "substantial world" of books as Wordsworth would say, by submitting for inspection the best collection of books which she herself owns, intellectually and physically, there will be given an award of \$50.

Announcement of the award, now offered on this campus in likeness of the "Swarthmore Scheme," was made at yesterday's chapel session. The plan is a means of projecting the motives and interests of Book Week on into the following weeks and months on the Agnes Scott campus.

Neither the purchaser-at-random of many books, nor the buyer of expensive books will necessarily be awarded the \$50, but the prize will go to the girl who best takes advantage of the present issuance of inexpensive editions of good books, and by so doing gathers on her own book shelf, those volumes whose subject matter and content-ideas have awakened in her a love and joy for the "intellectual hobby" of reading.

Not necessarily the full bookcase, but rather the cherished one will win the prize for as Voltaire says, "it is with books as with men—a very small number play a very great part."

This "Swarthmore Scheme" was first tried as an experiment at Swarthmore College by Professor A. E. Spiller of the Department of English.

In a recent letter to Miss Preston and Miss McKinney of the Agnes Scott English Department, Professor Spiller indicates that much intellectual activity has been awakened on the Swarthmore campus through the scheme and that "this has turned out to be quite an adventure for all concerned. I wish the best of success to the plan on your campus."

An "advertisement" of the Swarthmore Scheme appeared recently as an article in the Atlantic Monthly by A. Edward Newton, widely known bibliophile. Mr. Newton is the present donor of the award on the Swarthmore campus, and in his article in the *Atlantic Monthly* he relates how he de-

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Excellent Address Begins Book Week

Made by Mr. W. C. Jones, Editorial Writer of Journal.

Mr. William Cole Jones, editorial writer of the *Atlanta Journal*, spoke in chapel, Tuesday, November 24, initiating Agnes Scott's celebration of Book Week. He contrasted the difficulty of obtaining books in time past with the ease with which one may collect books, now, when inexpensive editions are so prevalent.

Mr. Jones made the ownership of books very attractive. "The great books are truly to have and to hold"; "the reading of a book is really an adventure"; "collect those books which you can call master and friend"; "treasure them in mind and heart," were a few of the effective thoughts which his speech left with his audience.

DR. DAVIDSON SPEAKS TO MISSION INTEREST GROUP

The Mission Interest Group met Sunday afternoon, November 22. The program consisted of Dr. Davidson's review of the book *The Aquisitive Society*. He discussed the Christian attitude toward industrial society and its relation to Christian missions.

Blackfriar Plays Presented Nov. 21

Three Presentations Marked By Variety of Theme.

Blackfriars presented its first dramatic work of the year Saturday, November 21, in the gymnasium at 8:30 o'clock. The presentation consisted of three one-act plays: *At the Wedding Rehearsal*, by John Wood; *A Pound of Flesh*, by T. J. Geraghty, and *The King's Fool*, by Dorothy Clark. The plays were under the direction of Miss Frances K. Gooch.

At the Wedding Rehearsal presented the mysterious disappearance of jewels belonging to the bride, and their final reappearance in the hands of the groom. Mary Frances Torrance as the peremptory Cousin Jane Dunn afforded much laughter by her assumed rôle of detective. Lucille Woodberry and Julia Grimmet effectively represented the bride and groom.

The second of the plays, *A Pound of Flesh*, was a satire on the reading of Shakespeare's *Merchant of Venice*. Shakespeare, played by Margaret Belote, was presented as receiving many unjust criticisms on his work, *The Merchant of Venice*, at the hands of his producer and his friends—Walpole, Lord Bacon, John Fletcher, and Francis Beaumont, played by Catherine Hapoldt, Martha Skeen, Elaine Heckle, and Lois Sachs, respectively. Shakespeare received encouragement from his friend, Anne Hathaway, played by Clyde Lovejoy, and finally succeeded in having his play produced by another theater. Barbara Hart as the office boy afforded much amusement by her timely witticisms.

The King's Fool portrayed the life of a poor artist who, striving to paint a Madonna fit to hang in the king's palace, failed because of his lack of understanding of human suffering. After he had undergone a few trials himself he recognized the Madonna he desired in his own wife, and painted her, being rewarded by the king himself. The rôle of artist was played by Martha Skeen, his wife by Amelia O'Neal, the King by Elaine Heckle, and the King's Fool by Margaret Belote.

Horse Show to Be Feature of Friday

Ribbons to Be Given for Places in Varied Events.

A horse show is planned as part of the program for this week-end when so many of the alumnae are expected to visit the campus. It will be given on Friday afternoon at 3:30 on the hockey field.

The first number will be an exhibition of horsemanship by both the advanced and beginners classes. There will be two events for each class; three-gaited, and five-gaited horsemanship. Ribbons for first, second, and third places will be given to both classes for both events.

The second number will be an exhibition of riding for form. The contestants of this event will be chosen from the previous event. Ribbons will also be awarded in this event.

The next number will be an exhibition of jumping. The students who will ride in this are: Helen Bashinski, Marjorie Henderson, Martha Stigall, and Ada Carr Mitchel.

The last number will be the famous game of Musical Chairs, or going to Jerusalem, as we used to play it.

The judges will be three well known Atlantians interested in riding.

Mr. Booth to Speak To International Relations Club

Carnegie Endowment for International Peace Sends Speaker on World Court.

Mr. C. Douglas Booth, journalist and lecturer, is to speak at a meeting of the International Relations Club,



November 27, at 8 o'clock in Miss Gooch's studio.

Mr. Booth has traveled extensively on the continent of Europe and has studied European affairs, being especially interested in Balkan conditions. The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace is sending this speaker to various colleges throughout the country, and he will speak here on the World Court.

Faculty and students are invited to be the guests of the International Relations Club to hear Mr. Booth.

A. A. Adopts Two Court Basketball

Will Promote Faster Play in Season's Games.

The two division basketball court system is to be inaugurated at Agnes Scott. The Athletic Association voted at its last meeting to install this new system with the incoming basketball season.

By the new rules there will be three forwards and three guards. One forward will play jump center, but may also shoot goals. By this method the game is made much faster, and the players have greater space in which they may play.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Nov. 25, 8 P. M.—Cotillion dance.

Thursday, Nov. 26, 10 A. M.—Alumnae-Varsity basketball.
6:10 P. M.—Thanksgiving dinner.

Friday, November 27, 10:30 A. M.—"Present Day Conditions in Europe," Dr. R. H. McLean.

11:30 A. M.—"Development of Social Case Work as a Profession," Miss Dusseldorp.

12:30 P. M.—Alumnae luncheon, Rebekah Scott Dining Hall.

1:00 P. M.—"Etchings," Miss Mary Wallace Kirk.

2:30 P. M.—Athletic Exhibitions.

Saturday, Nov. 28, 10:30 A. M.—"Psychology of Childhood," Dr. White.

11:30—"Some aspects of Modern Poetry," Miss Laney.

4:00 P. M.—Alumnae tea.

8:30 P. M.—"Man, The Animal that Talks," Dr. Robert West.

MISS GOOCH GIVES INTERVIEW ABOUT SATURDAY'S LECTURER

Freshmen Win Last Swimming Contest

Seniors and Juniors Come in Second and Third.

The Freshmen came to the front last Thursday night and won the last swimming meet of the season with a score of 19 points. The Seniors were next with 15 points and the Juniors third with 10.

Since this meet showed what a season's work could do, and was the last one of the season, some special guests were invited, including Dr. McCain, Mr. Winship, members of the faculty, and others.

Before the meet proper there was a five minutes exhibition water polo game, which served to introduce the students and guests to the game, which is to be one of the major sports next season.

The first regular event was an elementary back tandem for form, won by Davis and Coons, Freshmen; second place was a tie between Maganos and Wright, Seniors, and Maness and McCain, Sophomores, third place; Garrett and Poth, Freshmen.

This was followed by a front tandem race. There were two heats to the race, the first one won by D. Cassel and Gordon, Sophomores, and the second by F. Cassel and Frierson, Freshmen. Final results were obtained by timing in each race, and were:

F. Cassel and Frierson, Freshmen, first.

D. Cassel and Gordon, Sophomores, second.

Weeks and Woodward, Seniors, third.

Some exhibitions in front and back crawl were given next; front by Olive Weeks, Virginia Wilson, and Polly Gordon, and back by Marjorie Woodward, Polly Gordon and Margaret Waterman.

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Students Crowd Book Exhibit

Display of Cheap Editions from Atlanta Stores.

Books to suit the student's purse are the featured display at the annual book exhibit, which is being held in Buttrick Hall from Monday night through Saturday night. The exhibit is under the supervision of Miss McKinney and Miss Preston.

"The purpose of the book exhibit is to bring to the attention of students attractive, but inexpensive editions of books that they themselves may own," explained Miss Preston, when interviewed.

Publishers and local book stores have been very liberal in their contributions, according to Miss McKinney and Miss Preston. The important feature is the collection of cheap editions from Rich's, Macmillan's, Scribner's, and Scott Foresman's. Other displays include a collection of books on Russia from Rich's, one of children's books from Miller's Book Store, and one of current fiction and biography from Davison-Paxon's.

The books included in the Carnegie gift to the library last spring are on display. A collection of old books is being presented through the courtesy of Mrs. Elijah A. Brown.

A display of book plates, including the Emory collection, is being presented by Mrs. Leone Bowers Hamilton.

Has Had Training in Many Varied Fields.

In speaking of Dr. Robert West, who is to deliver the next lecture on the Lecture Association's annual program in the Gymnasium Saturday evening, Miss Frances K. Gooch, when interviewed, said: "Dr. West is from an extremely well-educated family. Both his father and mother are well-known and recognized in educational circles. A brother has made himself famous in archaeological work and research, and a sister, who is an authority on economics, is publishing a book on that subject."

"Dr. West," she continued, "is a graduate of University of Wisconsin; he has received all his degrees from that school, and is now head of the department of speech pathology there. He has been trained as a scientist, as a physiologist, and as a psychologist, and since the time when he received his Master's degree, he has applied his studies specifically toward speech—both normal and abnormal. All types of abnormalities of speech—structural, functional and mental—have come under his study and observation. He has devoted especial attention to such irregularities as cleft palates or lips, disorders causing nasality, troubles of the larynx causing permanent harshness and hoarseness of speech, spastic paralysis and aphonia."

"All during Saturday," Miss Gooch continued, "Dr. West will hold a free clinic with any students desiring to have throat and voice troubles analyzed. In the afternoon, at 2:30, there will be a special demonstration clinic held with several doctors from Atlanta and Decatur who are interested in such work." "This clinic," Miss Gooch said with emphasis, "is for those scientifically interested, not for those merely curious. However, anyone with a speech defect who wishes examination is cordially invited to attend."

Miss Gooch became acquainted with Dr. West while she was engaged in doing research work in speech pathology under him at the University of Wisconsin.

Cotillion Dance to Be Tonight in Gym

Caroline Waterman and Lovelyn Wilson to Lead Out.

The Cotillion Club is sponsoring the annual Thanksgiving dance to be held Wednesday night, November 26, in the Gym at 8 o'clock.

Music will be furnished by an orchestra from Cable's and the special features will include the Cotillion lead-out, a figure led by Caroline Waterman and Lovelyn Wilson, and a grand march.

The chairmen of the various committees are as follows:

Decoration—Field Shackelford; co-chairman, Mary Hamilton.

Refreshments—Frances Duke.

Orchestra—Blanche Lindsey.

FACULTY ADVISERS TO BE HOSTESSES TO ADVISEES DEC. 1

Faculty advisors will entertain their advisees Tuesday, December 1, from five to six o'clock. New students are referred to the poster which will be placed in Buttrick with more definite information.

The Agonistic



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THE FIRST THANKSGIVING

There is a tradition that in the planting of New England, the first settlers met with many difficulties and hardships, as is generally the case when a civilized people attempt to establish themselves in a wilderness country.

Being piously disposed, they sought relief from heaven by laying their wants and distresses before the Lord, in frequent set days of fasting and prayer. Constant meditation and discourse on these subjects kept their minds gloomy and discontented; and like the children of Israel, there were many disposed to return to that Egypt which persecution had induced them to abandon.

At length, when it was proposed in the assembly to proclaim another fast, a farmer of plain sense rose and remarked that the inconveniences they suffered, and concerning which they had so often wearied heaven with their complaints were not so great as they might have expected, and were diminishing every day, as the colony strengthened; that the earth began to reward their labor, and to furnish liberally for their subsistence; and above all, that they were there in the full enjoyment of liberty, civil and religious.

He, therefore, thought that it would be more becoming the gratitude they owed to the Divine Being, if, instead of a fast, they should proclaim a Thanksgiving. His advice was taken, and from that day to this they have, in every year, observed circumstances of public felicity sufficient to furnish employment for a Thanksgiving day, which is therefore constantly ordered and religiously observed.—BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.

—From Richardson's American School Reader, 1810.

THANKSGIVING, 1931

Perhaps the most prevalent thought in America today is that we have about as little to be thankful for as it is possible for a civilized nation to enjoy. We of the south, particularly, have little in our crops to be glad of. Thanksgiving turkeys will be a few pounds lighter this year and the festive board will not be quite so heavily laden, even in those homes which have suffered little from the depression. In many the meal will resemble the fasting, which Franklin says was the first thought of the Puritans.

But on the other hand, we feel that those of us who do have food to eat, a shelter over our heads and most of the comforts of life, are more conscious of and thankful for them than we have ever been before. Poverty and despair have come so close in the last year and others have been so unfortunate that we, for the first time, realize how many blessings we have been taking for granted.

And then conservative financial forecasts for the last month have been slightly more favorable. General opinion is that October saw the depression at its lowest ebb and that from now on conditions will gradually improve. If this is true, we have much to be thankful for, more than in many Thanksgivings past and with grateful hearts we can truly "praise God from whom all blessings flow."

A Day in Nancy

(Communication from Sara Wilson, '33, exchange student in France.)

When Vivian and I—you all know Vivian, don't you?—used to read the "Bulletin on the Foreign Study Plan" last year the one sentence that always hit us with equal force was, "The student usually finds his or her life at Nancy harder and far less interesting than the life in Paris." Vivian would shake her head rather dubiously, and I would shake mine rather dolefully, over the prospect of passing three months in a provincial town learning nothing but French grammar,—irregular verbs and phonetics. And the last thing Vivian said to me as she kissed me goodbye on the Peachtree station platform was, "Now, honey, do have an exciting time!" And I nodded an "I will," with more of determination than of assurance in my heart.

But it seems that the bulletin-writer must have been mistaken: the life in Nancy hasn't been dull for one instant—from the moment Madame wakes me at seven-thirty with a steaming mug of *café au lait* until she gives me my double good-night kiss (one on each cheek) I am undergoing some totally new and (to me) unheard of experiences.

Remember King Arthur's old custom of refusing to dine before the adventure of the day? I am even more royally treated: my surprises come usually with meals. Never shall I forget the first real *jour de fete* when we were served chicken with the head on. The ghastly fowl was on a tiny white dish just large enough to contain the body,—the long, long neck and the little round head dangled over the edge and fairly bounced as we cautiously passed the platter. Then, too, that other memorable occasion when we were served fish with the eyes in,—blue eyes they were. Somehow I don't believe I would have minded so much, if only they had been some other color,—a nice brown, for example, or even gray!

Not all the shocks come at meal-times, however. I shall never forget my surprise when the history professor kept lecturing after the bell (a cowbell dangled in the courtyard each hour by the janitor) had run. The man continued to talk a goodly half-hour longer, utterly regardless of the fact that he was interfering with our whole schedule in so doing.

The professors at Nancy are distinctly an asset to the university. There is one of each variety, to suit all tastes. For the romantic M. de la Boissière is ideal: a young man of the nobility who is leaving next month to do military service in Algeria; for the lazy student who likes to be amused, there is M. Jarden, who weighs about 450 pounds and who tells lovely little stories about Louis XIV; for the really intelligent, M. de Champris is perfect,—he is a man of charm and of culture, possessing a rapier-like wit that compels both admiration and fear.

The university itself isn't quite so interesting. It was built in 1875 and is therefore (according to one of the Americans I heard the other day) "distastefully modern." The *Faculté des Lettres* is in a huge building of grey stone built around an open courtyard. As it's always warmer outside than in the huge dark rooms, we often have classes out there.

I stay at the university all day long, getting out just in time to sip one cup of tea, listen to a German orchestra murder American jazz, and then dash home. The dashing-home takes usually about half an hour and sometimes more, for the most surprising accidents happen on the way. The autobus is big and wide, the street is little and narrow, and something is forever bumping into the poor overgrown Austin. (Just as a side-note, I think Austins must have been invented for Nancy streets: they fit each other perfectly.) When at last I reach the *Villa Marie-Jacques*, I ring a polished brass doorbell and the huge grilled-iron gates open with a creak to let me enter. My day at school is finished! Not a moment of dullness in it, not an in-

(Continued on page 3, column 5)

WE SEE BY THE PAPERS

Out in the World

Atlanta may soon have eastern standard time, and that means classes may begin at what is now 9 o'clock.

The largest registration at the polls ever staged for a general election in Atlanta is expected for the time issue to be voted on December 2, for the Eastern Time Committee has met favored support from the civic clubs but much opposition from the Parent-Teacher Associations in Atlanta.

The Fulton County Superintendent of Schools wants the grammar school schedule to be moved up half an hour if the new time schedule goes through and that would start schools at what is now 9 o'clock or at 8 o'clock under Eastern Standard Time.

After many years of experimentation the formula for synthetic rubber has at last been discovered. Coal and limestone, and salt and water are the only raw materials to be used in making rubber at the new factory which the United Press states has been started by E. I. DuPont Company at Deepwater, N. J.

The Rev. Julius A. Nieuwland is the discoverer of the formula, and though he might have reaped fortunes for his findings, he took a vow of poverty when he was ordained and now whatever wealth comes from his work will go to the Congregation of the Holy Cross.

Twenty-five years ago Dr. Nieuwland found that acetylene, which can be made from coal and limestone, was the essential basis for development of the rubber formula. He was at that time a member of the faculty of Notre Dame.

The new synthetic product cannot as yet be used for automobile tires but it has qualities such as resistance to swelling actions of gasoline and kerosene and to oxygen, ozone, and other chemicals which attack natural rubber.

The largest city of the 442 in this country to adopt the city-manager plan of municipal government, has dropped it and gone back to the old mayoral system. The city-manager has become popular in the last few years and has been growing with rapidity and success throughout the country.

Some Cleveland papers comment that the abuses of political bossism crept into the government through the city-manager plan, while others declare that the plan was never given the chance it deserved and that rotten politics can ruin any system of government.

Georgia has been the scene of more lynchings than any other state in the union according to recent reports of the Southern Commission on lynchings. Of the 3,603 lynchings in the United States since 1889, 464 were committed in Georgia.

At least two of the 21 persons lynched in 1930 "certainly" were innocent, the commission reports, and 11 others were possibly so. About 97 per cent of the country's lynchings occur in southern states.

On Other Campuses

Students at Georgia Tech have had an "alleged revolt" over their class-officer elections. Ballot boxes were stolen and no fair vote could be tabulated until after a second run-over vote.

It seems that a group of "revolvers" thought the present system of nomination of officers was partial to certain departments of the institution and though the student council believes that the "revolvers" are small in number and that most of the students were not in sympathy with the recent radical movements on the campus, the student council nevertheless will consider a new improved method for nominations for next year.—*The Technique*.

At Lehigh University, color-blindness will bar students from the military courses this year.

The 50-50 club, organized on the campus of the University of Southern California for the purpose of sharing expenses of dates with the co-eds, is fast being adopted at other universities.

The club held a mass meeting recently and stated the aims of the club. "The club stands for the principle of equality between the sexes and maintenance of a whole-hearted spirit of co-operation on dates during the time of the depression."

These objectives were stated definitely in order to correct erroneous impressions of the club which have appeared in the papers.

An aviation club is being formed at the University of Delaware to study the theory of flying and to practice piloting planes and gliders.

Out of the 371 graduates of the class of 1931, at the Florida State College for Women, 299 desired teaching positions. Two hundred twenty-six of this number have been placed, 173 secured positions through the recommendation of the Placement Bureau. Seventy-five former graduates also registered for positions and with the exception of twenty-two, all of these have been placed, making a total placement in the teaching field of 279.—*Florida Flambeau*.

A course in Esperanto is being organized at the University of Texas. Credit will not be given for the course, although the international language is a credit course at Oxford University.

The New York Times says that while colleges are being branded as country clubs and students as loafers, amazing totals are being computed of the boys and girls who are paying, in hard and often menial work, for every crumb of higher education they are getting.

"Forty-three per cent of the men students of the landgrant colleges throughout the country, according to a recent government survey," says *The Times*, "are working their way through, and almost a quarter of the women, while the combined yearly earnings of students in 1,000 higher institutions are estimated at \$32,500,000."—*The Crimson-White*.

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J. R. McCAIN, President



Dearest Giddy,

Well, pal, are you as thankful as I am for the holiday, and other minor blessings such as family, friends, and a good digestion? Thanksgiving certainly took its time in getting here, but that's all the better to enjoy it, my dear. Before we start in, I must spill you an earful or two.

For one thing, did you hear about the party the Y. W. cabinet gave to its faculty advisors last week? They played *brain-fever*, and *murder*, amid great uproar. The faculty insisted upon being called by their first names: Sammy Stukes, and Phil Davidson, and Jimmy Wright, and Nan Hopkins. In fact, you can put down on your list of famous saying of great people, Dr. McCain's memorable remark: "Just call me Mac!"

As a matter of fact, Giddy, I want you to realize how the faculty has cut up this week. Dr. Davidson, in a poetic mood the other day, fired the brains and spirits of one of his classes with a brilliant oratorical outburst. Pensively and soulfully, he began:

"Twas the nineteenth of April and all through the house
Not a creature wa—

Pardon me, young ladies!"

Just an exaggerated case of C. S., I'd venture to say. He must have been pulling the fond papa act, and getting the kiddies ready for Christmas.

And then, Dr. Hayes in a weaker moment during a discussion of *Pride and Prejudice*, in which there was a dramatic scene between Lizzie, the heroine, and a certain Bingley, asked, "Now who will give me an analysis of this scene of Lydia Pinkham?"

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Not to be outdone, Miss Omwake in speaking of different degrees of ability in Experimental Psych, announced, "Now, as you all know, some horses can pull much heavier loads than other people. . . ."

Now it's time to blush a bit for Natilu McKenney, who answered the phone the other day, to hear a masculine voice in a business-like tone say, "This is S. G. Stukes. Will you come to my office right away?" In great haste Natilu rushed into the office and announced to Mr. Stukes that she had a class, but she could be late for it, if he wanted to see her right away. Imagine her chagrin when S. Guerry asked politely, though blankly, "Was there anything you wanted, Miss Natilu?" Dear! Dear! These Decatur boys—Ain't they just little cut-ups? In fact, Sturges is attributing to them the clippings from Ballyhoo which they receive weekly urging them to "STOP WHISKEY—this is for your own good!" No, don't rush for Sturges—I did, and they've already hidden it!

Speaking of boys, many people have been demanding, "Who is this Tom Jones that everybody talks about all the time? Is he cute?" Anybody in Miss Laney's Novel course would probably answer negatively. You gotta admit no man can be cute for eight-hundred pages!

Did you hear what Tabby, in a fortune-telling orgy, said to Spivey the other day? "Law, Miss Laura, I can jes' look at you and tell you is *degenerated* from an old North Carolina family!"

Well, I'll be seeing you. I've got to see what I can do about my appetite.
Love,
Aggie.

And Betty Peebles thinks Pittsburg is in Ohio! At least that's what she told Mortar Board on her exam!

Tabby Tells The Future

She is not the seventh daughter of a seventh daughter. But she can tell you what the future holds in store for you, whether you will marry that certain person, or if you will take a trip to Europe. Her name is Tabitha McCalla, but she is called "Tabby"—one of the colored maids who goes quietly about her work on the second floor of Main.

Girls ask her questions. "Tabby, will I get married soon?" "Tabby, what will I be doing ten years from now?" Then Tabby, her eyes keen and searching behind her horn-rimmed spectacles, looks straight at the questioner and tells her. Sometimes the questions are about immediate and personal matters. "Tabby, will I see — today?" "Will I hear from home?" And Tabby's answers are astonishingly, amazingly, true.

What is the secret of her strange psychic power? She herself doesn't know.

"My grandmother had the same power," she said when asked. "I was named Tabitha after her. I suppose it's just inherited."

When she was nine years old, Tabby prophesied the Charleston earthquake. No one would believe her. "But after it happened," she laughed, "they believed me then." She foretold the end of the World War, and the failure of the peace conferences. She knew that Al Smith wouldn't be elected long before the election returns.

There is good news for everyone in Tabby's prediction of the end of the depression. "It will be over by the middle of next spring," she declared. "By the fall of 1932 things will be back to normal again."

When asked about the prohibition question in the coming elections, she shook her head. "I won't say what I know," was her reply. "All I say is, the W. C. T. U. has a pretty good hold, a pretty good hold."

How or from what direction the power of prophecy comes, Tabby hasn't the slightest idea. "It's just a sense of feeling that comes over me," she said. "When I see things, they're suddenly just plain before me—real and lifelike."

"I look at a person's face when I tell anything about her," she explained. "I don't know anything about the palm, or the stars, any more than you do. There is a look here and here," passing her hand across her forehead and temples. "You can always tell by the look there."

"No, I wouldn't tell anything to make people unhappy—ever," she said. "I don't ever want to do that. But I always have a sense of feeling when
(Continued on page 4, column 2)



In the first grade we learned our A B C's in rhyme. You remember how we used to say, "A is for apple so rosy and small, and B is for my cute little round ball." Because we haven't really grown up so much, we have, this week, a Hottentot's conception of society in a first grader's style:

S is for those little suppers, you know. O is for the orchestra so sweet and low.

C, for the club where a Hottentot goes.

I for her interest in dances and shows.

E is for etiquette and Emily Post.

T is for theatre and hot tea and toast.

And Y is for you and all your beaux.

And society stands for a lot more too, for instance:

Hazel Turner and Helen Boyd spent the week-end in Atlanta with Hazel's relatives.

Johnnie Mae York was at her home in Atlanta for the week-end.

Edith Dorn attended the Georgia-Auburn game in Columbus, where she spent the week-end.

Marie McDavid was the week-end guest of friends in Atlanta.

Martha Elliot went to Holly Springs, Ga., her home, for the week-end.

Elizabeth Alexander had as her guest Saturday night her sister, Elaisa.

Among those attending the dance at the Palais Peachtree Saturday night were: Helen Boyd, Hazel Turner, Johnnie Mae York, and Fuzzy Phillips.

Pauline Cureton spent the week-end at her home in Newnan, Ga.

Janice Brown was the week-end guest of friends in Atlanta.

Carolyn Russell was at her home in Atlanta for the week-end.

Madge York went to her home in Atlanta for the week-end.

Markie Mowry had as her guests this week-end Marie Hoffman and Clara Williams of Winchester, Tenn.

The following girls spent the week-end in Columbus, Ga.: Willa Upchurch, Joan Raht, Natilu McKenney, Louisa Cargill, and Dorothy Garrett, who was Louisa's guest.

Gus Riddle was in Athens, Tenn., her home, for the week-end.

Mary Elizabeth Walton and Betty Harbison were the guests of Marguerite Jones in Atlanta, the week-end of November 14.

Margaret Rogers, Ruth Barnett, and Florence Mangis had lunch in Atlanta Monday with Mrs. A. V. Polak, and afterwards they went to a show.

Claire Ivy attended the Delta Sigma Chi dance at Tech Saturday night.

Mary Hamilton spent the week-end at her home in Dalton, Ga.

Sara Mae Love had as her guests for the week-end Mary Gray Monroe, from Wesleyan, Jessie Shaw, from Florida State College for Women, and Florence Cantey, of Quincy, Fla.

Markie Mowry went to the Phi Chi dance at Emory Wednesday night.

Lucile Woodberry had lunch in Decatur Sunday with Mrs. Anthony Carter.

Claire Ivy spent the week-end at Fort McPherson.

Mary Felts attended a K. A. dance at Emory Friday night.

The following girls went to camp at Stone Mountain this week-end: Sara Lane Smith, Louise Stakely, Peggy Link, Diana Dyer, Page Ackerman, Polly Gordon, Marie Whittle, Mary Sturtevant, Laura Spivey, Ruth Green, and Sarah Bowman. The chaperons were Blanche Miller, '30, and Emily Spivey, '25.

Elinor Hamilton and Plant Ellis attended a dance at Saint Mark's parish house Saturday night.

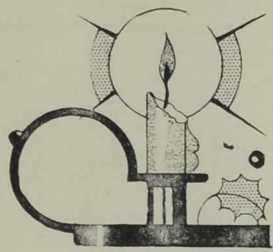
A DAY IN NANCY

(Continued from page 2, column 3)
stant of boredom. Everything is strange and foreign and wonderful. Nevertheless, for just one tiny minute between dusk and night-fall, my mind turns involuntarily to the people I love a half a world away, and I sometimes wish that once again I were listening to the Georgia Tech Ramblers over Louise Brant's little one-tube radio, or that I were roller-skating once more up and down the brown linoleum of second floor Main, with Gilchrist Powell to pilot me!

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N. S. F. A. News

One of the saddest aspects of our present depression is its effect on our institutions of learning. The University of Mexico, America's oldest educational institution, founded in 1551, is forced to remain in operation with only a skeleton of its organization until additional funds are made available through the generosity of outside contributors.

This University is truly an ancient seat of learning, since it was founded ninety years before the establishment of Harvard University. A most diplomatic gesture would be the financing of this institution through American contributions.

Seventy-nine members of the University of Kansas participated in 318 programs broadcast in the 1930-1931 school year over the University's broadcasting station KFKU.

Eighteen different departments and schools of the University were represented on the air.

A recent editorial in the *Columbia Spectator* calls attention to the fact that the word "sex" has never appeared in the editorial columns of that paper. In making this startling announcement the word "sex" appeared five times.

Wesleyan University, at Middletown, Conn., has successfully completed its century mark in upholding ideals of American education. Wesleyan has always merited unusually high rank in the measurement of American scholastic standards, and now has many outstanding Alumni for it ranks fourth in "Who's Who" for 1930.

Since its small beginning in 1831, it has adhered to the ideals that inspired its founding. It has always expressed a liberal view of education, laying stress on the usefulness of one's education as well as on its cultural value. Congratulations, Wesleyan.

For those who have long felt that present intelligence tests afford inadequate gauging of one's intelligence, the invention of Dr. H. Brown will be of interest. He has recognized the inadequacy of present tests due to previous knowledge or training and tries to make his tests based on a more fundamental intelligence.

The tests measure chiefly the ability to arrange and discriminate between objects of different shapes and sizes, and the speed with which these feats are accomplished. At the same time the tests are so varied as to bring every facet of the brain into play.

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FRESHMEN WIN MEET

(Continued from page 1, column 4)

The last regular swimming event was a back tandem race, won by F. Cassel and Frierson, Freshmen; D. Cassel and Gordon, Sophomores, second, and Duke and Wilson, Juniors, third.

These events were followed by intermediate and advanced diving contests. The advanced divers did the four standard dives: running or standing front, jack knife, swan, and back, and an optional. Results of the diving were:

Intermediates: Weeks, Senior, first; Bonham, Senior, second; Fisher, Sophomore, third.

Advanced: Lingle, Junior, first; Heath, Junior, second; Frierson, Freshman, third.

The final event of the evening was a king pigeon race. In this race all the contentants sat on one side of the pool, with their hands on their knees. When the whistle was blown they swam to the other side, pulled themselves up, sat down, and put their hands on their knees. Each time the last ones up were eliminated. The winner was Caree Lingle, and Frances Cassel was second.

TABBY TELLS THE FUTURE

(Continued from page 3, column 3)

a person's life is short. There's a certain look—"

"Are there any times you can't tell a person's future?" Tabby was asked. Yes, there were some cases hard to tell. They weren't always old people, or girls, but just certain cases it was hard to read.

Agnes Scott girls, according to Tabby, have always been about the same type. "And I will say lovely,—lovely!" was her enthusiastic commendation. "Oh, yes, the questions they ask are nearly always the same, about their sweethearts and marriage and if they are going to travel."

"What will Agnes Scott be like in about twenty years?" she was asked. "Oh," she answered, "in twenty years everything will be changed, entirely. It will be all different, and very, very much larger, with many new buildings. Girls who are here now would hardly recognize it."

To believe or not to believe—it is hard to determine. But one thing is sure, Tabby will continue in her calm and self-confident way to look into the future, and the Agnes Scott girls will continue to listen and marvel.

"SPARKS FROM THE ANVIL"

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Alumnae News

Marie (Abrams) Lawson, a student of the Academy days, has had a book, "Hail, Columbia," published, which is receiving marked praise from the literary world. It is a history of the United States, and, although listed as a juvenile book, is quite interesting to adults. "Hail, Columbia" has been chosen as the book for November by the Literary Guild of America. She is also an artist of note and the illustrations for her book, which have won high praise, are her own.

Some of the alumnae who have made registrations at the Alumnae House for Thanksgiving week-end are: Lucille (Little) Morgan, '23; Mildred (Phippen) Dickey, '28; Maurine Bledsoe, '27; Frances (Markeley) Roberts, '21, from Shanghai, China; Margaret Keith, '28; Susie (Stukes) Taylor, '25; and Ann McCollum, '28.

Among the '31 girls who are expected for the Alumnae week-end are: Elise Jones, Jeannette Shaw, Gertrude Wiloughby, Laelius Stallings, Katherine Morrow, Shirley (McPhaul) Whitfield, Dorothy Kethley, Elizabeth Woolfolk, Chopin Hudson, Marion Fielder, Fanny Willis Niles, Ruth Dunwoody, and Julia Thompson.

Martha Sprinkle, '31, and Clara Knox Nunnally, '31, have an apartment together at the A. W. A. Club House, 353 W. 57th Street, New York.

Elizabeth Woolfolk, '31, spent a day on the campus last week on her way home from New York.

Dorothy Morgenroth, ex-'33, is taking a business course at home in Winston-Salem.

An English lord who had just arrived from England was talking to an American Boy Scout. "My grandfather," he said, "was a very great man. One day Queen Victoria touched his shoulder with a sword and made him a lord."

"Aw, that's nothing," the Boy Scout replied. "One day an Indian touched my grandfather on the head with a tomahawk and made him an angel."

Love may make the world go around, but it hasn't anything on swallowing a chew of tobacco.

FIFTY DOLLAR AWARD

(Continued from page 1, column 1)
veloped an interest in seeing the habit of reading for intellectual benefit grow on college campuses.

The story is that Prof. Spiller of Swarthmore asked permission for a group of his students to visit Newton's library, which by the way contains many "first editions" and highly valued copies of great books. Permission was granted and Newton was so pleasantly surprised with the intelligence and keen interest in books shown by his young visitors, that he agreed to take part in the "Swarthmore Scheme."

The first prize which Mr. Newton awarded to a Swarthmore student went to the owner of a well chosen collection of poetry, essays, fiction, and biography. But the owner's interest or rather his "intellectual ownership" of those books was the factor which brought him the award. The Swarthmore student had become so well acquainted with his books that he had written, on the blank sheets at the back of each book, neat indexes not of facts and names, but of ideas which he had most enjoyed.

The idea of the whole "Swarthmore Scheme," as Mr. Newton pointed out, is that the student may learn to revel in intellectual recreation which personally owned books may bring, and that the student in later years may look back upon his college book shelf and say, "Those books established in me the love of reading, and that love of reading has been the joy and solace of my life."

And it is with like aims and purposes that the award has been offered on this campus. As students here contemplate preparing a collection for submission in the contest, detailed regulations of which will be announced in the next issue of the AGONISTIC, they are asked to recall Carlyle's suggestion that the main use of college training is to teach one to read, "the true university being a collection of books."

"May I have this dance?"

"Yes, if you can find someone to dance with."

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Y. W. News

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet and its faculty advisors met for an informal party on Tuesday night, November 17, at seven o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. cabinet room.

The attractive room was beautifully decorated with many-colored autumn leaves and was lighted by candles placed on window sills, mantle, bookcases and table.

During the evening "Murder," "Ghosts," "Brain-Fever," and "The Sad Story of Aunt Sue" were played. Hot chocolate with marshmallows, assorted cakes and mints were served.

The following faculty advisors were present: Misses Laney, Hopkins, Smith, Miller, Wilburn, Haines, Hamilton and Drs. McCain, Robinson, Davidson, Wright and Stukes.

Then there's one about the very bashful(?) young man, who used a very novel method of proposing to his sweetheart.

Taking her to his family plot in the cemetery he said, "Wouldn't you like to be buried here some day?"

The hen is immortal—her son will never set.

"Hello, is this the city bridge department?"

"Yes, what do you want?"

"How many points do you get for a little slam?"

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Rules for Book Collection Contest Announced

Names of Entrants to Be Given to Miss McKinney Before December 7.

Announcement was made in the AGONISTIC of November 25 of an award of fifty dollars to be presented to that student who shall have collected during the current year the best personal library and who shall, at the end of the year, have best appropriated for herself the treasures in the books she calls her own; and it was said that regulations governing the contest for the award would be announced later.

The book award committee are particularly desirous of keeping the contest as free from regulations as possible, since they hope that the contestants will enter into it in the true spirit of the book collector, that of joy in acquiring the books that they can, in the words of a recent speaker, "call master and friend." The entrant will be spurred to take advantage of every opportunity to own the books that she would like to make part of herself, even to the point perhaps of sacrificing other things that she has come to feel of less importance; and in May she will be visited by the committee, who will very informally give her the opportunity of showing that she has come to own her books intellectually.

The members of the committee would like to leave the matter thus, but they realize that there can be no fair competition without an agreement at the beginning as to the rules of the game, and therefore they announce the following regulations and suggestions.

1. Names of entrants ought to be given to Miss McKinney before December 7, if possible.

2. The contest will close the middle of May, the exact date to be announced later.

3. All books entered in the contest must have been collected during the current school year. Books acquired as gifts may be included in the collection.

4. Collections will be judged on the basis of the number and character of books collected, and on an informal test to be given by the committee which visits the collections.

5. There is no limitation on the number of books collected, but the prize will not be awarded to any but a worthy collection.

6. No restrictions are made as to the type of books collected. It is desirable that the collection should show catholic taste, but each collector is expected to follow her own bent.

7. The books need not be expensive. In fact, the prize may go to the girl who takes the best advantage of the present opportunity to buy inexpensive editions.

8. Of course, it is expected that the winner of the prize will use the money

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Fair World Fellowship Feature

Varied Amusements Planned for Guests.

As a part of World Fellowship Week, the World Fellowship Committee will sponsor a fair in the gymnasium Saturday, December 5, at 8:00 P. M.

The object of the fair is to give everyone a good time. There will be hot dogs, coca-colas, and bams, and fortune-telling, a shooting gallery, and a booth of Chinese goods. The feature of the entertainment will be a real merry-go-round.

Dr. C. D. Booth Speaks to Club

Great Britain's Foreign Policy Is Subject.

When England was rich, her people were poor; England is now poor but her people are wealthy. Great Britain's change in foreign policy has at least resulted in improvement of internal conditions, Mr. C. Douglas Booth disclosed when speaking last Friday night before the International Relations Club, on Great Britain's foreign policy.

"Before the war," said Mr. Booth, "it was our policy to increase our territory and to maintain our political power. After the war the political power has fallen to the woking peple, with a subsequent betterment of internal conditions."

Communist propaganda causes little furor in England. "England is too hard boiled, as you say," smiled Mr. Booth.

In India, where the people are more mercurial in their tendencies, communism is the topic of much discussion and resentment. Gandhi is particularly averse to it. Gandhi is much admired by Mr. Booth, who thinks that he is responsible for the gradual increase of self-government allowed to India.

"I think that after a reasonable length of time, Russia will be the greatest nation in the world," said Mr. Booth, "but I cannot say how soon."

Dr. Smart Gives Y. W. Address

"Loyalty to the Home" Is Topic of Speech.

Dr. W. A. Smart, Professor of Theology at Emory University, addressed a large audience of faculty and students at Y. W. Vespers on the subject, "Loyalty to the Home." He emphasized the fact that the home based on monogamy is a distinct achievement and that any abandonment of it would be a step backward in our social evolution.

Dr. Smart went on to say that he objected to the much used term "happy marriage" because it has come to imply a selfish enjoyment and now the unselfish give and take which is necessary for true understanding in the home. Christ, he said, recognized the sacredness of the home when he said that the father's feeling for his children was the nearest parallel to God's feeling for us.

Students to Visit Russia In Summer

To Observe Working Out of Five-Year Plan.

A limited group of American students will visit Russia next summer under unusual circumstances. Sailing late in June, under the leadership of eminent American educators, they will make a comprehensive twenty-three day trip through European Russia observing the efforts of the Five Year Plan in industry, agriculture and education, and seeing how the people live.

As guests of the students of Russia they will enjoy the status and privileges of a delegation which means that they will meet high officials, receive public hospitality and be afforded at nominal cost the usual services given to American tourists. The generosity of the Soviet authorities and the co-operation of the participating organizations make it possible to estimate the fixed expenses of the round trip from New York back to New York at around \$370.

Membership will be limited and selective. Students who wish to be considered for membership should write for information to The Open Road, 20 West 43rd Street, New York.

'Man the Animal That Talks' Discussed by Dr. West

Noted Speech Pathologist Traces Evolution of Lungs and Larynges.

"Man, the Animal that Talks" was the subject of the second lecture on this year's program of the Lecture Association, given by Dr. Robert West, of the University of Wisconsin, before an audience of the student body and patrons, Saturday evening in the gym. Dr. West was introduced by Dr. McCain, who called attention to the fact that Dr. West was already in a measure known around the campus since he had been connected in research work with Miss Frances K. Gooch. Dr. McCain also emphasized the timeliness of Dr. West's talk, on account of the growing interest in Speech Pathology as evidenced in a measure by the large number of people attending the all-day clinic with Dr. West.

Dr. West in opening his address, mentioned that he had drawn more or less of the plan of his speech from an article written by Winston Churchill on "If Lee Had Won the Battle of Gettysburg" in which Mr. Churchill had portrayed a possible course of events of human life which might have happened "If Lee had won the Battle of Gettysburg." He said, "I would like to try to picture for you, what would have been the probable course of human events, if there had been no provision made for speech—if there had been no provision made for a larynx."

Dr. West pointed to some charts of the human throat and voice apparatus, and remarked that there were some remarkable errors in the blue print of our voice machine, and that if Henry Ford's designers had worked at the problem that they would have undoubtedly constructed a machine far different, and more efficient. "There is a man," he continued, "working with us who has no larynx. He had to have it removed on account of a cancerous condition. Instead of the larynx, he has one opening from the mouth—the natural one for food—and a small hole about under his collar button. Through this arrangement, there is no danger of his getting food down the trachea. He can laugh at a funny story while eating without risking choking himself to death. Altogether, it is a much more efficient arrangement."

Dr. West went on to trace the development of lungs and larynges from Mr. Mud-fish I, down to the complex vocal and breathing apparatus of modern humanity. "The first mud-fish," said Dr. West, "lived in some ever-shallowing river which at certain times of the year became entirely dry. Just imagine the predicament of Mud-fish I when he found himself out of the water and in a foreign environment. There was oxygen a-plenty around him, but he was not equipped to use it. He had only gills, and without the water to make them usable, he was helpless. In desperation, he finally gulped a mouthful of air, and swallowed it, forming a puffy bag on his throat which became gradually, the first lung. This way, by swallowing his air, he managed to exist until the waters came back and he could use his gills again. Then as time went on, lungs became more developed, and soon a complicated system of valves evolved. Of these, the larynx was developed to close the lungs from food particles."

There are many advantages for the use and development of speech, Dr. West emphasized. A few of them are: because the use of the voice leaves the hands and eyes free. Sound travels for quite a distance in a straight line. Tone timbre and resonance give individual qualities to speech. And speech

(Continued on page 7, column 5)

Alumna Tells of Her Adventures

Presents Picture of Chinese Student in Chapel.

The alumna who came from the farthest distant point to be on the Agnes Scott campus during the first Alumnae Week-end lecture program, was Mrs. Donald Roberts, who for five years has lived and studied and taught at Shanghai, China, and who returned for a visit to her alma mater with countless interesting stories of adventure such as being married during the tumults of 1927 at Shanghai, and of being the "first one" to do several unique things.

Immediately after her graduation here in 1921, Mrs. Roberts became the first secretary to the first and present Dean of Agnes Scott College.

After teaching for a time at Miss Fine's college prep school at Princeton, Mrs. Roberts then went to Shanghai where she taught in a girls' prep school, and then later continued her study and became the first American woman to receive a degree at the St. John's University of Shanghai.

Mrs. Roberts was not only the first, but undoubtedly the only American woman to stage a wedding in Shanghai during the revolution of 1927. The Associated Press thought the wedding so unusual at that particular time

(Continued on page 7, column 2)

Miss Gaylord to Conduct Tour

Many Features in Store for Agnes Scott Girls.

A trip by motor through England and Scotland and one by boat on the Mediterranean are among the experiences in store for the party of Agnes Scott girls which Miss Leslie Gaylord will conduct on a tour of Europe next summer. The party will sail from New York, June 24, 1932, and will travel abroad for two months.

The itinerary, said Miss Gaylord, when interviewed, is very extensive. It will include Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Italy, and France. A definite plan will be announced later.

Miss Gaylord has been abroad many times, and last conducted a tour in 1928. Anyone interested in joining the party is invited to discuss the matter with her.

Art Collection Exhibited Nov. 27

\$25,000 Gift of Carnegie Corporation of New York.

A series of samples on the history of textiles and on the history of printing are the two most prized exhibits of the \$25,000 art collection, gift of the Carnegie Corporation of New York to Agnes Scott, which was first displayed here on Friday, November 27. This collection comprises many beautifully illustrated books on art and mounted prints.

The collection on the history of textiles contains the material used for dress, ranging from skins, the earliest material used, to our modern printed silks. The printing collection contains original colored wood-blocks taken from books printed as early as the fifteenth century to Whistler, the American master of etchings.

The filing cabinet which contains portfolio spaces for the picture collection was also the gift of the Carnegie Corporation.

An original bit of sculpture executed by Saint Gaudens and given to Miss Louise Lewis was also displayed.

This collection will be permanently placed in Buttrick Hall for the use of the art students.

Elizabeth Risdon Plays Queen in Erlanger Play

Excellent Presentation of "Elizabeth the Queen" Given Nov. 25-28.

"She loves her kingdom more than all men and always will." This was the queen portrayed by Elizabeth Risdon in Maxwell Anderson's play *Elizabeth the Queen*, produced by the Theatre Guild and presented at the Erlanger Theater Wednesday night through Saturday night.

In this play, which Burns Mantle places at the head of his list of the ten best plays of 1930-1931, Miss Risdon gives a dramatic picture of that queen whose head must always rule her heart. As the action, which centers about the love affair of the aged queen and the young Earl of Essex, proceeds Elizabeth the Woman is ultimately conquered by Elizabeth the Queen.

In the first act the young Lord Essex has lately returned victorious from Spain. Against the wishes of the queen and the advice of his friend, Sir Francis Bacon, he is tricked through his rash pride into accepting the insecure position of Lord Protector of Ireland. Sir Robert Cecil and Sir Walter Raleigh, realizing that he is a stumbling block in their political paths, wish to separate him and the queen and to accomplish his downfall. The queen, with a feeling of apprehension for the future gives Lord Essex a ring; she tells him that if he ever shows her this, she will forgive him anything.

With Essex doomed to signal failure in his campaign, Cecil and Raleigh set about to intercept his letters and those of the queen. She, unable to understand why she has had no word from her favorite, orders him to return. He, now involved in a treasonous attempt to secure the throne, returns to London with his army. Once in Elizabeth's power he is sent to the Tower.

In the queen's apartment in the Tower the final struggle takes place between Elizabeth's head and heart. When Essex refuses to return her ring and secure forgiveness, she lets him go to the block. The bell that tolls the hour for his execution sounds the knell for Elizabeth the Woman. There remains only the hollow existence of Elizabeth the Queen.

Miss Risdon is supported by an able cast. George Blackwood, whose voice and bearing fit him to play the lover of a queen, has the rôle of Essex, who at once loves, fears, hates, and adores Elizabeth. Brandon Evans, husband of the star, plays the villain, Sir Robert Cecil. The acting of the entire cast, combined with the gorgeous costumes and stage setting, makes the play a classic of modern theater production.

Alumna Publishes New Book

"Miss Jimmie Deane" is Miss Knox's Latest Publication.

Rose B. Knox, an Agnes Scott graduate, has just had published another book for children, which proves to be a worthy successor to *The Boys and Sally on a Plantation*, which came out last year. In her new book, *Miss Jimmie Deane*, Miss Knox gives a delightful account of happy experiences of childhood in the South, which will be enjoyed by grownups as well as children.

ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM A SUCCESS

Dr. McLean Gives Lecture on Present Day Europe

"Present Day Conditions in Europe" was the subject discussed by Dr. Ross H. McLean, of Emory University, in an hour's talk before students and alumnae Friday morning. Dr. McLean confined himself chiefly to an exposition of the present situation in Russia and Germany.

To clarify his subject, Dr. McLean began by presenting a theoretical balance sheet, with its credit and debit sides.

"The world war was responsible for both good and bad," he said, "To the credit side of the ledger may be put the emancipation from alien rule of millions of people. Bohemia, Poland, and Finland are now politically independent. To the credit side also goes the rise of republican forms of government in both new and in old states. Two institutions arose from the war, the League of Nations and the Cause of International Justice.

"But the war brought about a general economic disintegration. As someone has said, 'Modern war is as disastrous to the victor as to the loser.' The setting up of new states and stimulation of the national spirit was an obstacle to the advance of disarmament. Political confusion gave rise to dictatorships in Italy, Jugo-Slavia, Greece, Poland and Spain. This may be presented as the debit side."

Russia today, in the opinion of Dr. McLean, is undergoing the greatest experiment in the history of our time. Russians try to overlook temporary suffering for a long sought goal, and to this end the government is bending every energy toward a new industrialization eradication of bourgeois principles, and instruction of youth in communism.

"But the Russian revolution is like the French revolution in this respect," he said, "If successful, it will have an enormous effect on the rest of the world. The capitalistic system will certainly have to be modified, and business men must make concessions."

Germany has been a republic since 1919, but now faces both criticism and revolt from extreme right and left, according to Dr. McLean. "But Germany is fortunate in having at the head of its republic such men as Stresemann, Boining and Hindenburg. It is hoped that the republic will continue.

At present Germany is in financial difficulty. Dr. McLean explained that Germany has two kinds of debts—repairs and private debts; two sets of creditors, governments and private citizens. Germany is unable to pay, for it has no way of making money. A chart of German debts and payments which Dr. McLean showed demonstrates that the amount borrowed is more than that paid.

BOOK COLLECTION RULES ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 1, column 1) for some worthy intellectual project, such as the purchase of more books or pictures, or the continuation of her education.

Further announcements may be made later in these columns in regard to the award.

'Child Psychology' By Dr. White

The "Psychology of Childhood" was the subject of Dr. Goodrich White's lecture Saturday morning at 10:30 in Buttrick Hall. Mrs. J. Sam Guy, an Agnes Scott alumna, introduced the speaker as dean of the School of Liberal Arts and professor of psychology at Emory University.

Dr. White began his lecture by stating that psychology is a young science and child psychology a younger branch of that science, its object is to help parent and teacher in the future.

The speaker pointed out from characteristics in the study of the child. The first point is the increasing emphasis on the study of the normal child. Previous to this time all attention has been paid the abnormal individual, the "problem child," either feeble-minded or psychopathic. Now, however, we are coming to consider every young person a "problem child," and in present day psychology the emphasis is laid more on the problems of the normal than on those of the abnormal.

The second point brought out by Dr. White was the emphasis on the early years of childhood, the pre-school life. The patterns of the adult's personality are largely determined by the influences of his childhood.

"The adult is more like the child he once was than the youth he has recently been," said Dr. White. "Adolescence is a storm in the midst of a voyage, a rough stretch or detour in the road. Oftentimes, our only way of helping is to stand by, hoping youth will come out on the other side with the realization of childhood ideals."

"The third emphasis," continued Dr. White, "is laid on the child's emotions. Several years ago the importance of I. Q. was stressed, but the trouble frequently lies in emotional rather than intelligence problems. We don't learn to fear, to get angry, to love, but we learn what to fear, what to get angry about and what to love."

Dr. White's final point was the increasing emphasis on social and environmental influences. Social training plays an important part in the life of the child, and everything that effects him influences his personality. Dr. White said that one of the most delicate and important of all influences is the parent-child relationship. The parent has no right to expect to share every problem of the child's life, because everyone has a right to his own thoughts and over-parental love is often disastrous.

"When there has been given to the child the best we can do for him," concluded Dr. White, "we must do the last and hardest job—we must give him up and help him get away. We raise children that they may live to take their place in the world and the earlier we begin to prepare them for the break the easier it will be for them and for us. All the psychology student is doing is to understand how the child grows and how to help him. Keep your common-sense, avoid hobby riders and remember, the child must do his own growing."

Social Case Work Discussed by Miss Dusseldorp

"Case work is an outgrowth of the conviction that we must know the physical and mental make-up of the individual, and what stimuli might be given to bring out the best of what is there," said Miss Wilma Van Dusseldorp in her lecture on "Social Case Work as a Profession," given Friday morning in Buttrick Hall.

Her lecture in part follows:

"We do not all have equal physical, mental, and social capacities. There is a vast portion of the population which does not have these faculties and is not able to respond to what life itself gives. This is called the abnormal, mal-adjusted, or poverty-stricken group. Case work is not restricted to the poverty-stricken; it merely started on the levels of economic dependencies, and is gradually growing to be distributed to the independent group.

"In the past there have been various ways of ignoring the delinquent—the survival of the fittest idea. He has been ostracised, shown today by the untouchables of India. He has been punished by imprisonment, flogging, and starving in an endeavor to reform him, or put him out of the way. Religious teachings have been more successful, but not as efficient and acceptable as we would like. Settlement houses did a great deal of good and stimulated guidance, but they dealt with these people as groups.

"Social case work is an attempt to learn how we should study and treat these problems. Experiments of hundreds and thousands of years have proved that we must treat the individual rather than the group. Today we have the juvenile courts, the courts of domestic relations, behavior clinics, and trained workers in the churches.

"There is a common feeling that the workers are too technical—that there is too much red tape. This conception reveals a misunderstanding of case work. The workers are too much impressed with and too conscious of their tools. However, if this work is to be done in a scientific manner records must be kept, and there must be some method. I think you hear the wheels squeak. We are unable to work smoothly.

"In order to decide whether it should continue, let us consider the philosophy and aim, the stimuli and urge to go on. The three main sources are the field of literature—the New Testament, biography, history, and novel—which is a stimulus for the gaining of scientific knowledge; the field of psychiatry, which helps to analyze the method and make the individual respond successfully; and the experience of the worker herself.

"The aims in social case work may be summarized by saying that the workers are seeking to conduct all phases in order to treat, correct, and prevent the abnormal in the future," concluded Miss Dusseldorp.

The British National Broadcasting Company allows no advertising whatsoever to be broadcast from its stations and the government owns thirty-three and one-third per cent of the corporations.—C. Douglas Booth.

Atlanta Librarian Talks on New Books

Miss Jessie Hopkins, Atlanta Carnegie librarian, in an intimate after-dinner talk on Friday evening, November 27, at the Anna Young Alumnae House, told the alumnae and faculty of Agnes Scott about some of the new books. "I have selected nine books that appeal to me," she began.

"The first is the sensation of the time, *Ellen Terry and Bernard Shaw, a Correspondence*. This book," she explained, "consists of 200 letters on each side written during the course of twenty-five years. One of the unusual things about the book is its preface." Then Miss Hopkins cleverly presented the contents of the preface which traces the friendship of Shaw and Ellen Terry. At the conclusion of her discussion of this book, she said, "I think this book will go down in history as a classic."

The second book chosen by Miss Hopkins was *Peggy Eaton*, by Queena Tollock, a very interesting study in American history, which involves the love affair of Peggy and John Henry Eaton. From each book mentioned Miss Hopkins selected intimate, interesting and often humorous incidents in order to give her listeners some idea of the real flavor of the book in order that they may choose for reading the most appetizing.

"The third book is lighter," said Miss Hopkins. It was *The King of Fashion* by Paul Poiret, the man who decreed short skirts and bobbed hair.

The next book selected was the biography of an actress who electrified London, *Fanny Kemble*, by Dorothea Bobbe.

The new biography of Mark Twain called *My Father*, by Mark Twain's daughter, Clara Clemens, was one of the most interesting of Miss Hopkins' selection. "This book," she said, "touches his life on the continent in a manner not done before." It also reveals that Mark Twain had the habit of "blowing off" in his letters. These letters are direct, intense and, to the reader, a constant source of amusement, as, for example, the one addressed to a very irritating man—"I am anxious to meet you, make your acquaintance, and kill you."

Peacock Alley, by McCarthy, and *Peacocks on Parade*, by Troccate, Miss Hopkins grouped together. With these books as her source of knowledge, Miss Hopkins sketched vividly and humorously the life in *Peacock Alley* from its origin in the Waldorf-Astoria of 500 rooms and 250 baths. "*Peacock Alley* is the better of the two books, if you can't read both," stated Miss Hopkins.

Albert E. Wiggam's boom, *I'm Sorry but You're Wrong About It*, a book which explodes some of your favorite theories, and *Scotch, or It's Smart to Be Thrifty*, by Angus McTavish, ended Miss Hopkins' list of the nine books which appealed to her.

"What did you do with Bill's fraternity pin?"

"Well, I had to use it to hang John's picture up with."

'Anglo-Saxon Note' In Modern Poetry' By Miss Laney

That the Anglo-Saxon note manifests itself in a number of ways in modern poetry was asserted by Miss Emma May Laney in a lecture which was an important feature of Alumnae Week-end Saturday morning. "Like old wine in new bottles," said Miss Laney, "the oldest and least discussed element recurs in a great deal of the modern poetry."

Because so much has been said of the novelty in modern poetry, Miss Laney chose to discuss the oldest element, saying, "The newest English poetry re-echoes the oldest English poetry."

Miss Laney read and discussed some modern poetry which reflects the dominant characteristics of Anglo-Saxon poetry. She gave a resumé of Edna St. Vincent Millay's *King's Henchman*, a libretto or three-act poetic drama, in which she said that the alliteration of this modern version of the wooing of the beautiful lady for the king by his henchman made the diction almost true Anglo-Saxon.

"The Fire on Belmont Street," by Donald Davidson, compares burning gables in the "Fight at Finnsburg" to the smoke from the Nashville factories. "He uses Anglo-Saxon for a different reason," continued Miss Laney. Ralph Hodgson, an English poet, portrays the winsomeness of Eve in an elaboration of an Anglo-Saxon paraphrase of the Scripture in a delightful poem entitled "Eve." Both of these poets have consciously, according to Miss Laney, put "old wine into new bottles."

Miss Laney stated that some other poets have "unconsciously resung old themes." John Masefield expresses in his poetry the Anglo-Saxon's love for the sea, and A. E. Houseman, another English poet, emphasizes the sober attitude, which the Anglo-Saxons held toward life, and the mystery which Wierd, or Fate, governed. This unexplainable note comes out in several lines of his simple lyrics and is typically Anglo-Saxon.

"I, a stranger, and afraid,
In a world I never made—"

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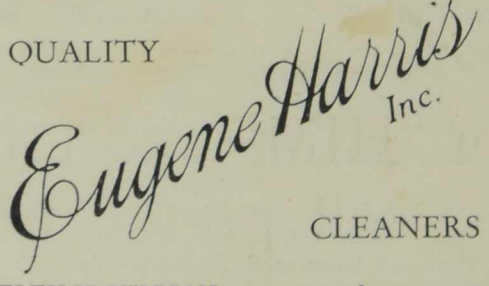
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A. S. C. WELCOMES DAUGHTERS BACK INTO 'SHELTERING ARMS'

Agnes Scott always welcomes her returning alumnae. An alumnae week-end is a particularly happy time for all members of the college community, for then Agnes Scott's daughters return to renew friendships and contacts within her sacred walls, and past and present students find a bond of fellowship and understanding in the common cause of loyalty to the institution and its ideals. Such have been the results of the alumnae week-end just past.

The alumnae have found inestimable pleasure in talking over old times, renewing friendships, strolling again along the corridors of Main, dining in White House or Rebekah Scott dining halls, or enjoying out of door sports as in former days. There has been many a smile and, perhaps, a few tears as they have reflected upon the "happiest days of their lives."

Agnes Scott's alumnae have always been loyal to her. The alumnae have always been eager to call Agnes Scott their "second home." It was in this spirit that our alumnae built the Anna Young Alumnae House, one of the first houses of its kind in the United States. Here they always find a welcome and

a cozy homelike atmosphere, where they may indeed have a "second home."

In inaugurating the series of lectures and the "alumnae school," the alumnae have shown that they are intensely interested in the intellectual and cultural life of the campus, as well as in the social aspects of it. The lectures on history, poetry, sociology, psychology and the like, and the art and book exhibits all did their share in making this alumnae week-end really worthwhile.

This is the first alumnae week-end which has taken place in the midst of the school session, the others having occurred at commencement time when a large portion of the students have left and therefore do not have the opportunity of renewing friendships with alumnae, or meeting those they do not know. The students this year have reaped rich benefits from their associations with the alumnae. Girls of yesterday and today have found common bonds in the traditions, ideals, and associations of their alma mater.

Students have found inspiration in talking with various alumnae who represent many different vocations and each of whom has carried forth in her

(Continued on page 7, column 4)

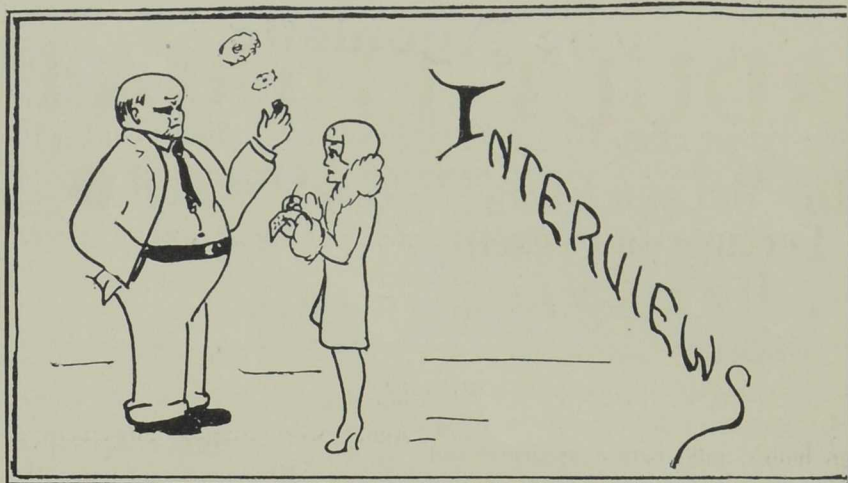
Club News

Blackfriars held its regular meeting November 24 in Miss Gooch's studio. A financial report was made by the treasurer, and the property manager announced her committee. Following the regular business meeting a solo, "My Curly-Headed Baby," was sung by Kathleen Bowen, who was accompanied by Margaret Belote. A play, "The Cardinal's Kitchen," was presented with a cast including Carr Mitchell, Charlotte Reid, Elizabeth Dobbs, Frances Oglesby, Ruth Shippey and Martha Elliot.

Punch and cookies were served by the refreshment committee.

The International Relations Club met Friday night at eight o'clock to hear C. Douglas Booth speak. When Mr. Booth announced his subject as "British Foreign Policy," a number of people were disappointed for they had anticipated a talk on "The Permanent Court of International Justice," as was announced. But since Mr. Booth is an Englishman (his family left this country in 1778), and since he is so well informed on the subject of foreign affairs, those present found his discussion quite instructive. When he finished his lecture he turned the meeting to an open discussion of world affairs, which was followed by a social hour.

(Continued on page 7, column 3)



Mrs. Roberts Recounts Interesting Experiences.

"When I went to college everyone thought I'd be the last one to get married. But now I've got a husband and two children and I'm teaching and studying; so you see anyone has a chance." Mrs. Donald Roberts, '21, laughed as she made the above remark, gathering her things together for another visit that a busy Alumnae week-end thrust upon her. Mrs. Roberts has been in Shanghai for five years at St. John's University. She has been teaching history, and for the last two years has studied history, having received her M.A. in that subject at the last commencement.

Mrs. Roberts was Miss Hopkins' first personal secretary. She was also the founder of K. U. B., the journalistic society of Agnes Scott, and at one time editor of the AGONISTIC.

Mrs. Roberts is very interested in her work in Shanghai and from her comments her life must be anything but dull. Her two little boys seem to be two of the main elements of interest. The oldest one is three and is already on his way to becoming a golf champion. "He goes down the fairway with a crowd of little Chinese boys hanging around and staring at him, and his nurse right behind him," said Mrs. Roberts. "He can make several of the holes in par. That's pretty good for a three-year old youngster, don't you think?"

This young prodigy and his brother were the causes of a very lively journey from Shanghai to Atlanta, according to Mrs. Roberts. "If you have ever

seen two children jumping about in a train compartment you know what an energetic trip we had," she said.

"All the girls at Agnes Scott look younger and handsomer than in my day," said Mrs. Roberts when questioned. "I sat up in the balcony and looked down at the Cotillion lead-out last night, and I thought that all the members seemed well qualified to be models. But few of them looked old enough to be away from home."

"No, it doesn't seem strange to be back," she replied to another question. "The older you get the shorter time seems and I really feel that I haven't been away so very long. I guess by the time I get to be eighty and come back it will only seem a day or two—pathetic fact."

When asked if she ever saw any Americans in Shanghai, she told a very interesting experience that she had about a year ago. Her husband telephoned that he was bringing someone home for lunch. While they were at lunch Mrs. Roberts asked their guest if he had any children and he remarked that he had a daughter in college at the best school in the South.

"I'll bet I know what that school is," said Mrs. Roberts. "It's Agnes Scott. I used to go there myself."

The guest, who was none other than Carrie Lena McMullen's father, was so overjoyed that he jumped up from the table and ran around to hug Mrs. Roberts.

Agnes Scott has not changed so terribly much for Mrs. Roberts. And Miss Hopkins is the same as always—"the most phenomenal woman in the world."

"Sambo, whar you-all gwine in such a rage?"

"Ah's gwine to git dat doctah what sewed up my operation wid white thread."

"May I help you pick your teeth, sir?" inquired the clerk at the false teeth counter.

"I hate that chap," quoth the lovable girl, as she rubbed cold cream on her lips.

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BOOKS

Beecher has said "A library is not a luxury, but one of the necessities of life. Give me a house furnished with books rather than furniture." It must have been with a thought similar to this in mind, that those who have initiated the book collection contest undertook the project. There is a purpose behind this contest which has its origin in the feeling that a life without the enrichment that the possession and cherishing of books bring is bare; in the feeling that only through familiarity with that which is great in literature, can we attain breadth of spirit; in the feeling that if we come out of college without having gained a real love for books, we have missed the very heart of the liberal education we came to get.

ALUMNAE WEEK-END

Attendance at the adult education program during alumnae week-end was most gratifying and the success of the project far exceeded the expectations of those who planned it, for they realized that this was the first year that such a plan had been tried and could not foresee the enthusiasm with which it was greeted.

Its success, we suppose, will insure its establishment as a regular feature of the Thanksgiving homecoming program. Its value lies in the fact that it adds a definite intellectual element to the otherwise purely social nature of alumnae visits to the campus. It is an excellent addition to our campus activities and we congratulate the alumnae on its successful initiation.

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"In the choice of a dog or of a horse, we exercise the greatest care; we inquire into its pedigree, its training and character, and yet we too often leave the selection of our friends, which is of infinitely greater importance—by whom our whole life will be more or less influenced either for good or evil—almost to chance."—*Sir John Lubbock.*

"Not to be occupied and not to exist amount to the same thing. All people are good except those who are idle."—*Voltaire.*

"Salt your food with humor, pepper it with wit and sprinkle over it the charm of fellowship. Never poison it with the cares of life."—*Anon.*

"It is not what men eat but what they digest that makes them strong; not what we gain, but what we save that makes us rich; not what we read, but what we remember that makes us learned; not what we preach, but what we practice that makes us Christians. These are great but common truths, often forgotten by the glutton, the spendthrift, the bookworm and the hypocrite."—*Bacon.*

N.S.F.A. News

For the past two weeks Barnard College has been running a drive for the unemployed of New York City. "A Penny a Meal" plan has been worked out whereby students are urged to give a penny for each meal they eat, including teas and ten o'clock "snacks." Boxes are placed at the exits of the dining halls, cafeterias and tea rooms for contributions. Up to date, the scheme has worked well and the fund has been growing by more than fifteen dollars a day.

The University of Pennsylvania is planning to conduct model Republican and Democratic nominating conventions. The conventions will be composed of delegations from all states which have representatives in the student body. There will be a chairman for each delegation and the procedure of a regular political convention will be followed.

President Hoover in a recent radio address urged that the nation support the unendowed Liberal Arts Colleges. "Throughout our history," the President said, "these colleges have been and are now the seed beds of leadership. They have contributed a large part to the presence in our land of nearly 2,000,000 college trained men and women. Theirs is a great honor roll of men and women in our nation. The finest traditions of our country are rooted in their associations and their inspiration."

The Intercollegiate Disarmament Council is sponsoring an editorial contest on Disarmament. The first prize is \$40, the second, \$25, and the third, \$10, for the best editorial written by an enrolled undergraduate and published in a college newspaper or magazine. Editorials must be limited to 500 words and must be in the office of the Council at 129 East 52nd Street, New York City by December 21st. The judges for the contest are: John Finley, Associate Editor of the New York Times, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, of New York City, and Mrs. Florence Brewer Broeckel, of the National Council for the Prevention of War.

The Roosevelt-for-President Club is an organization recently started at the Harvard Law School for the purpose of stimulating interest in the coming election and aiding the campaign of Governor Roosevelt. It is planned to send speakers to clubs and other organizations in the vicinity of Boston in the interest of his candidacy. Governor Roosevelt graduated from Harvard in 1904.

Military training in American land grant colleges and universities should be continued as a defense against the open antagonism of radicalism to democratic government, in the opinion of Dr. Raymond G. Bressler, who has recently assumed his duties as president of the Rhode Island State College at Kingston.

The college graduate may expect to earn \$175,000 during his life span, whereas the high school graduate will earn only \$110,000, according to William Atherton DuPuy, executive assistant at the Department of the Interior, who has just completed a statistical study of the earning power of education. This sets the value of a college education at \$65,000.

In sharp contrast to the boy with but grade school training, the high school graduate at 18 earns \$800. At 22 he nets annually \$1,500, the maximum of the average income of a man with grade school education.

The college graduate begins to earn at the age of 22. He starts off at about \$1,400, but this is less than the high school graduate makes at that age, because the latter has been at work four years. By the time the college graduate reaches 26 years of age his income goes up rapidly while that of the high school graduate mounts more slowly. Between 43 and 48, the college man's earnings usually reach a point of rapid increase, while the high school trained man's income is stationary and his momentum slackens. At
(Continued on page 6, column 3)

WE SEE BY THE PAPERS

Out in the World

"A plague o' both your houses!" has been the chorus from many hard-boiled American editors by way of saying that they're 'fed up' on the Manchurian complications.

Despite the impression in Europe that the United States was relaxing its stand for Japanese evacuation of disputed areas, the American press reflects predominantly pro-Chinese public opinion.

That the fate of the League of Nations as the peace machinery of the world, hangs in the balance is admitted by informed officials at Washington.

Stone Mountain was ablaze Thanksgiving night when some two acres of scrub timber were swept down by fire.

Accomplishments of Foreign Minister Grandi's visit to Washington have been stated thus: "the most that can be said was that hereafter Italy and the United States will be found working with the common purpose of marshaling world opinion in favor of disarmament."

Amelia Earhart was at Candler Field Thursday and Friday putting her autogiro plane through its paces. Her first take-off was made after a run of only 20 feet, it was reported.

A great rose window, larger than those of the Cathedrals of Rheims, Notre Dame, or Palma, will be erected at the cost of \$80,000 in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City.

The sum was a gift. The great window will take several artists and workers more than a year to build. It will be 40 feet in diameter and the stone mullions which support the beautiful glass will be three feet thick.—*New York Times.*

A one-day airline schedule between the North and South Americas has been predicted by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. The flying colonel piloted the giant 40-place American Clipper on her maiden trip from Miami to Cristobal, C. Z., last week. The huge seaplane has just been put into service by the Pan-American airways.

A man in Mansfield, Ohio, nearly died of hiccoughs last week. He hiccoughed at the rate of seven times a minute for 15 days and nights. His serious condition was finally relieved by removing an infected gall bladder. Suggestions for remedies for hiccoughs were sent to Mansfield from all over the country including this one from Hollywood, Calif., "Knock him unconscious with a left hook. When he rallies the hiccoughs will be gone. If I'm wrong, I'll take the right one."—*Literary Digest* and local papers.

On Other Campuses

There was war on the Washington and Lee Campus one night last week. Pistol shots, crashing window panes, flying milk bottles and apples, and loud voices which rose to a high-pitch forming one of the strangest phantasmagorias of human sound, were featured in the battle between Graham and Lee dormitories.

Nobody knows what the trouble started over but it was long after midnight before the monitors and floor managers could stop the wild outburst.—*The Ring-Tum Phi.*

Dr. Walter Lingle, president of Davidson College (and father of Carrie Lingle of this campus), spoke over the radio on a nation-wide hook-up from Charlotte over WBT recently. He also delivered an address at Chapel Hill at the inauguration service of the new president at the University of North Carolina.—*The Davidsonian.*

Emory students don't seem to think very highly of their literary publication. The editor recently asked for suggestions as to how to improve the *Emory Phoenix* and answers included these: "Can it," "Unsex it," "Lynch the editor," "Less Lewdness," "Do away with it." Only one-third of the students read the publication but some wrote, "I read it only because I contribute . . . abolish it!"—*The Emory Wheel.*

Because someone took the needles, the weekly phonograph concert at Rutgers University had to be called off, and the largest group ever to attend the meeting had to be turned away.

The fair young ladies of North Carolina are well on their way to being self-supporting. Hair-dressers, manicurists, seamstresses, cleaner's representatives, saleswomen for different products advertise their services or their products on college bulletin boards.

These girls are now talking of running the campus on a communistic basis. The girls will raise the raw materials, manufacture the products, consume them, and thereby reduce expenses to almost nothing. It is understood that a petition for the establishment of this plan will be drawn up when the leaders of the movement have straightened out details.

Two theological students at a Texas university turned bandits in order to get enough money to continue their studies for the ministry. They got five years in prison instead of the D. D.

Dean Charles M. McConn of Lehigh University, recently told the faculty and student body of Brown University that: "College spirit and loyalty stuff is pure and simple hokum." The dean attacked the theory that extra-curricular activities are more important for the training of character than studies and that athletes are more loyal to their colleges than scholars. "Athletes,"
(Continued on page 6, column 1)

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For further information, address

J. R. McCain, President



Dearest Giddy,

Two more weeks till vacation! Well, I guess we can last that long with a big struggle. If I could just get those forty-seven term-papers written, I could sit back and enjoy an exaggerated case of C. S.

Wasn't that a ritzy alumnae week-end we pulled off, Giddy? I hope you showed all your modesty, so they'd think we're just as sweet and girlish as *they* used to be. Laugh, I thought I'd die in student government meeting when Dee announced, "And will you all please remember to be more careful in going to and from the bathrobe!" Sez Gussie Rose, the Riddle girl, "So we'll have to wear bathrobes, will we? Aha! They're trying to make hypocrites of us!"

Speaking of bathrobes—poor Ella Hopson is practically reduced to wearing one. She felt like the original orphan-of-the-storm the other day when she blithely returned to her car which she had parked outside a store in Atlanta, to find that a dress and half a dozen pairs of hose had disappeared from the suitcase inside. I can understand why somebody would take one dress—after all, they couldn't have but one body—but six pairs of hose! It must have been a centipede.

Have you seen the new shrubbery

that's being planted in the alumnae garden? It's the gift of the Seniors to the college. All I can say is that they *would* give something that *they* can enjoy themselves.

I must tell you the crowning blow, Giddy. The other day, Ella answered the door-bell in Main. There stood a huge man with a white goatee. Without any salutation, he boomed out, "Where's little Chatterbox?" Then, half suspecting that he had been a little abrupt, he roared, "You don't know who I mean, do you?" "Oh, yessuh I do," said Ella confidently, "You mean Miss Sally Bowman!" Ella says he told her once before that he certainly was glad that Sally is out here, because she made so much noise at home that he couldn't think! And that, my dear is just another one of the Hints of Home-life of Campus Characters.

And did you hear Dr. Smart Sunday night when he remarked, "Now, fish have no homelife whatever. Why, they're all wet!"

With that, I feel constrained to look into *Egyptian Culture at the Time of the Hebrew Bondage*, so toodle-loo,

Lovingly,

Aggie.

And Sturdy thinks that "Time on My Hands" is the unemployment theme-song!

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 Our Sandwiches have been reduced from 20c to 15c (not toasted),
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Alumnae News

Some of the alumnae who were on the campus Thanksgiving Week-end were: Evalyn Wilder, '30; Eugenia Johnston, '31; Marion Lee, '31; Carolyn Heyman, '31; Anita Boswell, '31; Elizabeth Kelly, '31; Nina Hammond, '31; Chopin Hudson, '31; Eunice Lawrence, '31; Jane McLaughlin, '31; Hilda McCurdy, '31; Elizabeth Heath, '31; Harriet Smith, '31; Eleanor Bonham, '30.

Mildred Duncan, '31, spent Thanksgiving with Louise Wesley.

Reba (Bayless) Boyer, '27, of Athens, Tenn., and Louise Plum, '27, of Greenwood, S. C., were guests in the Alumnae House for Alumnae week-end.

Octavia (Young) Harvey, '30, has a young son, born on Thanksgiving Day, named William Young Harvey.

Elise Roberts, ex-'30, is studying for her M.A. in English at the University of North Carolina.

Caro Owen, '30, is Supervisor of Playgrounds at Horace Mann School, connected with Columbia University, where she is studying this winter.

June Maloney, '30, is teaching history in the high school at McMinnville, Tenn.

Ione Gueth, '30, is teaching in high school at home in East McKeesport, Pa.

Mary Trammell, '30, has returned to her home in Atlanta after a year's study in New York.

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Thanksgiving means two great big things in the life of a schoolgirl—a holiday and a turkey. Everybody here had a holiday this Thanksgiving; and everybody had turkey, and cranberry sauce and plum pudding too. And everybody had it at a different place. Some in Atlanta, some in Decatur, some at home, and some on the campus. Although turkey is always turkey no matter where you eat it, some of you might like to know where the Hottentots had their big dinners last Thursday.

Betty Humphrey and Marie Adams were in Tate, Ga., for Thanksgiving.

Gladys Burns spent Thanksgiving in Macon, Ga.

Maxine Chrisler and Carolyn Wilder were the guests of Mrs. J. R. Baker in Atlanta for Thanksgiving.

Louise Hollingsworth and Margaret Maness went to Monroe, Ga., for the week-end with Louise's grandmother.

Diana Dyer and Miss Blanche Miller had dinner with Dr. and Mrs. Flinn Sunday.

Mary Elliot and Louise Winslow spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. D. R. Taylor at Fort McPherson.

Mary Miller and Penelope Brown attended the Tech-Georgia game in Athens Saturday.

Susan Glenn had Thanksgiving dinner with Vella Behm in Atlanta.

Sally Betsy Mason, ex-'33, who is now a student at the University of Alabama, was the guest of Catherine DeHart, Claire Ivy, and Alma Earle Ivy for Thanksgiving.

Mildred Hooten and Elizabeth Lightcap were Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Paul Ford.

Catherine and Margaret Maness spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Arthur Moore in Atlanta.

Mary Elliot had as her guest the week-end of the twenty-first Dorothy Cawthorn of Tallahassee, Fla.

LaMyra Kane was the guest of Grace and Marjorie Woodward at their home in College Park for Thanksgiving.

Louise Hollingsworth spent Friday night in Atlanta with her aunt, Mrs. R. C. Mizell. She attended a party given by Miss Chrystal Hope Wellborn Friday night.

Andrewena Robinson and Carr Mitchell had dinner the night of Sunday, November 22, with Penelope Brown in Atlanta.

Betty Humphrey was in Athens Saturday.

Mary Miller and Martha Logan had Thanksgiving dinner with Mrs. Lawrence Mansfield in Atlanta.

Gertrude Willoughby, '31, visited Florence Mangis for several days last week.

Lovelyn Wilson attended the Tech-Florida game Saturday, November 21.

Clyde Lovejoy and Helen McMillan spent Thanksgiving in LaGrange, Clyde's home.

Charlotte Reid went to Columbia Seminary for Thanksgiving dinner.

Florence Mangis took her Girl Reserve group of Commercial High to Camp Highlands for the week-end.

Page Ackerman had Thanksgiving dinner with Mrs. E. K. Large in Atlanta.

Mary Dunbar attended the Tech-Georgia game in Athens Saturday.

Carr Mitchell and Ruth Green had Thanksgiving dinner with Sarah Bowman at her home in Atlanta.

Gilchrist Powell had as her guest for Thanksgiving Miss Rosalie Pettus, of Birmingham, Ala.

Nina Parke's mother, of Philadelphia, was with her for Thanksgiving.

Natilu McKenney spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Cooksey in Atlanta.

Louisa Cargill's father was with her the latter part of last week.
 (Continued on page 7, column 1)

Social Worker: "And what's your name, my good man?"
 Convict: "1313."
 S. W.: "Oh, but that's not your real name?"
 Convict: "Naw, that's only me pen name."

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ON OTHER CAMPUSES

(Continued from page 4, column 5)
he said, "go out for teams primarily because of a desire for publicity and personal ambition."

"College students might as well be given hot dogs as diplomas when they graduate from college, for at least they could eat the hot dogs, but they can do nothing with the diplomas." The foregoing statement was given by Dr. W. C. Krueger, instructor in psychology at Detroit college. Dr. Kruger also deplored the present system of required credits, and derided the idea of mathematics and the classics as ideal subjects for improving the mind.

A Coco-Cola company representative recently distributed 400 ice cold "cokes" to the students at M. I. T. in an attempt to alleviate the depression in the soft drink industry.

The Freshman co-eds at Northwestern University refused to prepare their lessons as a protest against the rule that their lights had to be turned out at 10:30 P. M. They maintained that this did not give them time enough to study.

Dino Grandi, foreign minister from Italy, has been conferring with President Hoover. He agrees with Hoover on the disarmament question but not so fully on the debt problem.

The British National government, whose new parliament held its opening meeting last week, is definitely committed to the adoption of a protective tariff.

The Daily Texan, publication of the University of Texas, an outstanding collegiate publication aspiring to the ideals of a typical city newspaper, published a sixteen-page edition on September 20. Section two, composed of eight pages, was solely devoted to fall styles and collegiate society. On October 3 The Daily Texan put out a twenty-four page football supplement in the form of a magazine section. Throughout, The Daily Texan is a paper worthy of note.

Cosmopolitanism in cities affords great possibility for race friction. In Berlin Chinese students ordered three Chinese restaurants to put out signs reading, "No Japanese will be served here." When these signs were not post-

ed, the Chinese students formed a boycott league against the restaurants until the signs were put up.

We hear from a Greek student in America that the problem of over-production and under-consumption is applicable to the sphere of college as well as to business. He states that the majority of traffic policemen in Athens are graduates of Law School.

In an attempt to seek an expression of undergraduate opinion on current problems, six Amherst students are running a series of articles in World Unity Magazine. World Unity takes the stand of internationalism, expressing an intelligent world outlook. Among the titles of the series are: "No More War," "Necessary Disarmament," and "Patriotism."

A Youth Disarmament Petition is obtainable from Miss Edith Jones, 129 Joralemon Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. This petition is being distributed by many youth peace organizations. After having been filled out they are to be returned to the Youth Disarmament Petition Committee at the above address before December 1, 1931.

West Virginia University has established a permanent University Emergency Loan Fund for men to be composed of contributions from students and faculty members to assist students through the present financial crisis caused by the closing of their local banking institutions at Morgantown, W. Va. Loans are to be limited to \$25 per man and each loan must carry the unanimous consent of the committee.

The appeal is in line with President Hoover's appeal, in which he urged that every effort be made to keep the younger generation in school and college so that it will not enter the already crowded business world.

"Why did you give up your pipe organ lessons?"
I felt so blooming childish, playing with my feet.

"When I was in China, I saw them hang a girl."
"Shanghai?"
"I'll say! Six feet off the ground!"

N. S. F. A. NEWS

(Continued from page 4, column 3)
60 the college man is earning \$4,000 a year, and at 70, his income drops to \$3,500.

As was, perhaps, inevitable, the proceedings of the Second Balkan Conference, held last week in Istanbul, did not run as smoothly as those of the first session. In Athens last year the Conference agreed that it must face the question of minorities; this year an attempt was made to come to grips with the problem, and, as was to be expected, it was not altogether successful. No one anticipated that this very thorny question was going to be solved at a week's sitting, and it may well be doubted whether the Conference can do more than emphasize a desire to see the controversy laid to rest and to invite the States immediately concerning to hammer out a solution. What the Second Conference did bring into prominence seems to have been the resolve of Turkey to act as peacemaker in Southeastern Europe. This is a change indeed, in the situation, and is to be heartily welcomed. A leader is required, and possibly Turkey will be the country least exposed to jealousy on the part of the other constituent States of the Balkan Peninsula.

It is interesting to note that four of the delegates to this Conference were former students of the Constantinople Womens College.

Three Freshmen at Princeton University are planning to publish a campus humorous publication to be entitled The Dink. It is unique in that it is to be distinctly a Freshman publication, and its purpose is to establish a better class spirit.

Haverford College recently sent out questionnaires to about a thousand of its alumni asking them various questions about their undergraduate experiences. The results are interesting for it was discovered that "the things that will occupy a warm spot in one's college memory in years to come are not always easily recognized when they happen."

The University of Oklahoma recently gave wide publicity to the slogan—"Work First, Earn Some Money—Then Come to School." The President of the University explained the slogan was

Jokes

Professor: "I forgot my umbrella this morning, dear."

Wife: "How did you remember that you had forgotten it?"

Prof.: "Well, I missed it when I raised my hand to close it after the rain stopped."

Prof. (after lengthy lecture): "Now, is there anything anyone would like to ask?"

Voice from rear row: "What time is it?"

"I'm looking for a small man with one eye."

"If he's very small, I guess you better use both eyes."

I rose and gave her my seat,
I could not let her stand;
She reminded me of my mother,
With that strap held in her hand.

Freshman: "This letter says that my sister has a baby, but doesn't say whether it's a boy or girl. Am I an uncle or an aunt?"

"It's not the heat," sobbed Hardcase Harry as the warden turned on 500 more volts, "It's the humility that's killing me."

adopted because, "we feel students who work cannot get the most out of college when most of his or her time is taken up out of school."

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of Yale-In-China at Chang-shai was celebrated at Yale University on November 15. Having steadily grown from its quarters in a rented building. Yale-In-China now has 30 buildings and 42 acres of land.

Model Disarmament Conferences are being planned at the University of Pennsylvania, Bucknell College, Washburn College, and at Northwestern.

The record low standard of language, says Dr. Rufus von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, has been reached on the college campus. In a recent address, Dr. von KleinSmid said that of the 500 to 600 words with which common laborers are presumed to be endowed, about half make up the college Freshman's vocabulary. "The word 'swell' alone," he said, "is used to describe 4972 situations." Dr. von KleinSmid also condemned the press for filling their front pages with news for the high school student to read which the "death roller" in penitentiaries obliterate as unfit for criminals to read.

History Prof: "Why can't you keep these dates in your head?"

Co-ed: "I have too many of my own to remember."

National Goethe Essay Contest

In commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, greatest German poet, the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation announces a national essay contest, in which the undergraduate students of the Colleges and Universities of the United States are invited to participate.

One of the following subjects should be chosen:

Goethe's Conception of Personality.
The Art of the Youthful Goethe (to 1776).

Goethe as a Lyric Poet.

Awards:

1st prize in English—\$200.

1st prize in German—\$200.

2nd prize in English—\$100.

2nd prize in German—\$100.

3rd prize in English or German—\$75.

4th prize in English or German—\$75.

5th prize in English or German—\$50.

6th prize in English or German—\$50.

7th prize in English or German—\$50.

Honorable mention will be awarded to a small number of meritorious essays.

The announcement of awards will take place during December, 1932.

Rules of the contest:

1. Any student who on November 15, 1931, was matriculated as an undergraduate in any College or University in the United States of America is eligible as a candidate in this contest.

2. The essay submitted must be the product of the thought and research of the candidate himself.

3. The essay may be written either in English or in German.

4. In length the essay should not exceed 5000 words.

5. The manuscript should be typewritten. It is suggested that the candidate retain a carbon copy for himself, as no promise is given that the manuscript submitted will be returned.

6. Essays must reach the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, 225 South Fifteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa., not later than September 15, 1932.

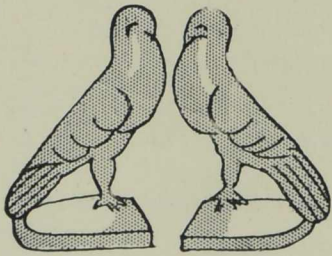
7. In no case shall the name of the candidate appear upon the essay. A nom de plume or motto should appear in its stead. The nom de plume or motto, the address and institution of the candidate, and a certified statement to the effect that the candidate was an undergraduate on November 15, 1931, should be enclosed in a sealed envelope attached to the essay.

He: "I've never seen such dreamy eyes."

She: "You've never stayed so late before."

It's Christmas Time At Rich's

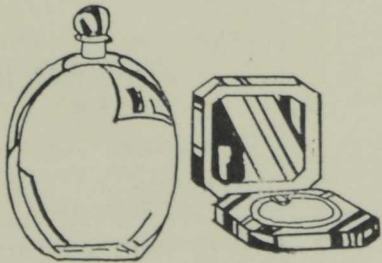
And every corner of our lovely store is
chock full of gay, charming gifts . . .
clever and individual, unerringly practical,
priced most joyously low!



Suggesting:

Bags-----\$1.95 to \$125
Handkerchiefs-----15c to \$1.25
Scarfs-----59c to \$2.98
Gloves-----\$1 to \$14.95
Novelties-----49c to \$1.95

Stationery-----49c to \$1.95
Perfumes-----\$1 to \$30
Novelty Soaps-----25c to 98c
Toilet Sets-----\$2.65
Manicure Sets-----\$1 to \$7.50
Vanities-----\$1 to \$14
Jewelry-----\$1 to \$25
Silk Lingerie-----\$1.98 to \$15.95
Beret and Scarf Sets-----\$1.98
Hosiery-----\$1 to \$3.95



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SOCIETY

(Continued from page 5, column 5)
Clara Morrison had as her guests Wednesday night in Atlanta Elinor Hamilton, Mary Hamilton, and Laura Stevens.

Martha Faust spent Thanksgiving with Miss Alice Glenn in Atlanta.

Marge Simmons was in Atlanta with Mrs. Barrett for Thanksgiving.

Mary Hamilton was the guest of Penelope Brown at her home in Atlanta for Thanksgiving.

Mary Davis, LaMyra Kane, and Marjorie Woodward attended a Pi K A breakfast dance Thursday at Emory.

Betty Gillies went to a tea Tuesday afternoon given by Mrs. Phillips Austen for the debutantes of Atlanta.

Lillian Herring spent Thanksgiving at her home in Greenville, Ga.

Flora Young was with Elizabeth Young in Atlanta for the holiday.

Martha Elliot went to her home in Holly Springs, Ga., for Thanksgiving.

Martha Norman spent the holidays at her home in West Point, Ga.

Charlotte Regar went home to An-niston, Ala., for Thanksgiving.

Edith Dorn was at home for Thanksgiving.

Jo Adamson and Rosalyn Crispin visited Jo's aunt, Mrs. E. M. King, in Hapeville Thanksgiving.

Elizabeth Alexander and Eleanor Williams went to Elizabeth's home in Atlanta for Thanksgiving.

Caroline Long had as her guests for the week-end Misses Marianna and Vir-ginia Davis.

Hazel Turner spent Thanksgiving in Atlanta with relatives.

Carolyn Russel went home for the holiday.

Florence Preston stayed this week-end with her aunt, Miss Florence Pres-ton, in Atlanta.

Helen Boyd visited Johnnie Mae York in Atlanta Thanksgiving.

Upshaw Jones spent the holiday in Atlanta.

MICHIGAN OFFERS LITERARY PRIZES

Students throughout the country will be interested to hear that annual awards of \$12,000 are offered at the University of Michigan for creative work in play, fiction, poetry and essay writing. These prizes are to be given yearly from the income of the estate of the late Avery Hopwood, Michigan alumnus, remembered as the author of many plays—*Seven Days*, *The Best People*, *The Alarm Clock*—and co-author of *The Bat*, and others.

Four major awards of \$2,500 each are announced for 1931, while eight minor awards of \$250 each are also to be given. When it is recalled that the famous "Newdigate Prize" at Ox-ford University, held in the past by so many distinguished British authors, is for only a little over \$100, and that

SILHOUETTE TEA ROOM
Anna Young Alumnae House
Hours
7:30-2:00
4:00-7:00
10:00-10:30

Holiday Ratees Are Certain

Mr. Tart has received the following letter from the Assistant General Pas-senger Agent of the Southern Railway System:

Dear Mr. Tart:
Following our conversation I now have definite advice that all lines in the Southeast will participate in round-trip Christmas holiday fares. Therefore, we will be in position to sell round-trip, holiday tickets from Atlanta to all points in the Southeast. The rate will be one and one-third fares for the round-trip, tickets being on sale daily December 15th to 25th inclusive, re-turn limit January 6th. Stop-ovres will be permitted at all stations, both going and returning and of course baggage will be checked on these tick-ets.

Will advise you further, just as soon as possible, letting you know whether these rates will apply outside of the Southeast.

Yours very truly,
E. E. Barry.

ALUMNA TELLS ADVENTURES
(Continued from page 1, column 4)
that right along with the distressing stories of anxiety and trouble they ran a "boxed feature" of the wedding an-nouncement as a unique item of the day.

During her stay on the campus, Mrs. Roberts presented a vivid and pathetic, yet admirable picture of the Chinese student of today in a chapel address. The Chinese student, according to the studied and thoughtful observations of Mrs. Roberts, is one who must inten-tionally look sad on certain "humilia-tion" days during which he intensely dwells on the weakness of China as a nation. But he is also one who, in spite of the appalling ineffectiveness of his nation, has so much ambition, so much feeling, and so much courage in build-ing a nation, that it behooves students of other nations to expect something entirely worthwhile to evolve from young China's great period of adjust-ment between old and new.

the Pulitzer awards are for \$1,000 each, some idea of the financial value of the Hopwood Awards is made clear.

Unlike many other similar awards the "Jules and Avery Hopwood Prizes" are very liberal in the type of work which may be submitted, since Mr. Hopwood's wishes were to encourage the new, the unusual and the radical. This fact, together with the value of the prizes, probably makes them unique in the university field. Any student, undergraduate or graduate, enrolled in the University of Michigan and taking one course in English is eligible to com-pete. The aim of the committee on awards will be to seek out promising literary beginners who desire to do serious work in the fields of playwrit-ing, essay, fiction or poetry, to en-courage their efforts, and in the case of the major awards, to free them com-pletely for a time from financial pres-sure.

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NEWS OF THE OLYMPIC GAMES

Stadium Events

The Olympic Stadium, located in Olympic Park near the center of Los Angeles, has just been com-pleted and ready for the games of the Xth Olympiad to be celebrat-ed from July 30 to August 14, 1932. It has a seating capacity of 105,000 people. In it will be held the following events: Opening cere-mony (Parade of Nations) July 30; Track and Field Athletics, July 31 to August 7; Demonstration Lacrosse August 7, 9 and 12; Field Hockey (Finals), August 8 and 11; Gymnas-tics, August 8 to 12; Demonstration American Football, August 8; Eque-strian Sports (Finals), August 13 and 14; Closing Ceremony August 14. The Organizing Committee is now accept-ing reservations for tickets to all events of the Olympic Games. A special booklet, giving information on the program of events and ticket prices, will be sent to any person mailing their name and address to the Ticket Department Olympic Games Commit-tee, W. M. Garland Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

CLUB NEWS

(Continued from page 3, column 3)
B. O. Z.
B. O. Z. held a short meeting on Wednesday afternoon, November 25, to judge tryouts. Those admitted to its membership are Ruth Green, Page Ackerman and Mary Hamilton. The regular monthly meeting was post-poned until the following week.

Prof.: Miss Jones, what do you know of this light theory?
Miss Jones: Well—uh—I don't think I'm so sure of it; what do you think of it?
Prof.: I don't think, I know!
Miss Jones: I don't think I know, either.

Co-ed (looking at pretty pictures): "Isn't that a conning tower on that submarine?"
Worse: "Yes, it is rather cute, isn't it?"

Music Teacher, after demonstrating a half hour on the note C, hits C several times and asks pupil, "What is this?"
Student: "A piano."

"It's funny I do not remember limping when I left home," said Prof. Brad-ley as he walked down the street with one foot on the curb and the other in the gutter.

Swimming Events

The Los Angeles Swimming Stad-ium, in which will be held the swim-ming, diving and water polo events of the Games of the Xth Olympiad, to be celebrated in this city from July 30 to August 14, inclusive, 1932, is now being completed in Olympic Park, near Olympic Stadium. Starting with the swimming race of the Modern Penta-thon on August 5, there will be 11 days of water sports. The pool, which was designed in accordance with Olympic requirements, will be 50 meters (164 feet) in length, 20 meters (65) feet in width, and will vary in depth from 1.5 meters (4 feet 11 inches) to 5 meters (16 feet 5 inches). The water will be from the fresh water supply of the city of Los Angeles, and modern filtration and purification equipment will be used. The stadium will be of reinforced concrete con-struction, with a seating capacity of 10,000 people.

A. S. C. WELCOMES DAUGHTERS

(Continued from page 3, column 2)
calling, be it that of business woman, writer, missionary, homemaker, or any other worthy profession in which Agnes Scott graduates are represented, the high ideals of her Alma Mater.

Many of the alumnae are seeing for the first time the initial stages of the creation of Greater Agnes Scott, the first results of the campaign which was "followed thru." Many of them per-haps feel a little strange at the new sights on the campus, but they feel reassured when they see the buildings which have stood the test of time, and serve as a "tie that binds" between the Agnes Scott of yesterday and that of today.

We hope that we have met the alumnae with a "glad hello" and have given them the welcome they so richly deserved. We have been impressed with many things, material and tangible, during their stay here, but above all we have been impressed with the type of women which our alumnae are. May we, when we become alumnae, embody the same high ideals of our Alma Mater, which do these alumnae who have helped to make Agnes Scott what it is today.

The height of insubordination, it seems to us, is reached by the person who sings the vocal parts for Micky Mouse.

DR. WEST LECTURES

(Continued from page 1, column 3)
may be heard in the dark. "The aboreal habits of our ancestors demanded a de-velopment of voice, and the assuming of an erect position helped beyond words," he said. "Larynx develop-ment," he continued, "has very nearly paralleled physical and intelligent evo-lution."

Dr. West went on to say that if man had not developed a larynx, and with it, a voice, that instead of the billions of earth's population, now, there would probably be only about a few hundred million. "Man," he said, "would quite likely remain in a state of utter savagery." On the other hand, he pointed out, that the forces of evo-lution might move more rapidly, but if so that would be in the direction of asceticism. Mankind in this case, would have become a race of supermen. Every woman would have become a Minerva. "And," he remarked, "to this society, the only act of our mod-ern world's pride and boast that would make any appeal to them at all, would be Lindbergh's 'lone eagle' flight to Paris."

In touching on Speech Pathology, that field with which he is most fami-liar, Dr. West stated that it has been only the past few hundred thousand years that man has been able to speak, and in his opinion, that man was just now learning to really use his voice. He believes that many of the fears which are engendered in us in speak-ing in classroom, over the telephone, etc., are quite the same as those of some of our anthropoid ancestors when they met a cave bear in the doorway of their home-caves. "Man," he said, "has the greatest amount of speech dis-orders. There are about eight men to one woman stutterer." The importance of Speech Pathology, he pointed out, may be better realized when it is con-sidered that there are at least one mil-lion children in the United States with speech disorders, and this figure does not include adults suffering similarly.

In conclusion, Dr. West said that the need of speech correction might be subdivided into several reasons. He considers the most obvious of these reasons to be the desire for increased economic power and value. Also, in our world which has all to offer to him who speaks, speech is a necessity social-ly so that the dread of an inferiority complex may be avoided on this count at least. Then, he remarked that the use of speech in romance was probably, after all, the highest form of vocal usage. "And, he concluded," it lies in the field of Speech Pathology to give to those one million children denied of the joy of existence, the chance to re-cover this joy, at least partially, so that instead of becoming morbid adults, they may develop into useful and socially alert citizens."

Prof.: Don, define the word "allow-ance."
Don: That which one can't live within or without.

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WEDNESDAY, Dec. 9
"MAYBE IT'S LOVE"

—with—
Joe E. Brown and Joan Bennett

THURSDAY & FRIDAY, Dec. 10 & 11
Joan Crawford

—in—
"LAUGHING SINNERS"

MONDAY & TUESDAY, Dec. 14 & 15
The Four Marx Brothers

—in—
"MONKEY BUSINESS"

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 16
Billie Dove

—in—
"THE LADY WHO DARED"

THURSDAY & FRIDAY, Dec. 17 & 18
John Barrymore

—in—
"SVENGALI"

Change in Points Letter Harder to Get

The Athletic Board has recently made some cuts in the point system for athletic awards after careful investigation of the systems of other colleges and universities all over the United States. It was found that Agnes Scott required less of a girl in awarding her an "A.S." than any other school that was taken into consideration. It was decided that the number of letters on the campus was too great in proportion to the number of students; so in order to make the award mean more to the students, a great many of the points were lowered. One thing to be noted is that whereas, heretofore, a girl making a varsity received the points for her class team and squad as well, now, under the new system, she will receive only the highest number of points. Since no other schools awarded points to girls holding executive positions in the Athletic Association, these too have been taken out of the Agnes Scott system.

A very important addition to the point system was that of points for our two newest sports, horseback riding and golf. The other changes are as follows:

VARSITIES	
Major sports	200
Minor sports	100
HIKING	
Squad	100
Little squad	50
Extra 10-mile hike	25
Assistants (per season)	30
Maximum toward letter	400
TENNIS	
Advanced:	
School championship	250
Runner-up	100
Class championship	50
Beginners:	
School championship	50
Runner-up	25
Each match won	5
Each match played	3
Class managers (per season)	30
ARCHERY	
School championship	100
Runner-up	50
Assistants	30
GOLF	
School championship	100
Runner-up	50
Consolation championship	25
Each match won	5
Each match played	3
RIDING	
Team	75

O'BRIEN WINS HOCKEY STICK

To Frances O'Brien, voted the best hockey player of the Sophomore team, goes this year's award of the hockey stick presented by the Senior team.

The custom of presenting this stick was begun by the class of 1929; and the award has gone in the past to Chopin Hudson, Mae Schlich, and Douschka Sweets.

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Hockey Varsity Juniors Win Season.

The 1931 hockey varsity is as follows:

Maness, Katherine	R. W.
Armstrong, Maude	R. I.
Bowman, Sarah	C.
O'Brien, Frances	L. I.
Sweets, Douschka	L. W.
Dyer, Diana	R. H.
Schlich, May	C. H.
Sturtevant, Mary	L. H.
Harbison, Betty	
Preston, Florence	R. F.
Woltz, Katherine	L. F.
Norfleet, Lila	C. C.

Places:

First—Juniors.

Second—Seniors.

Third—Sophomores.

The regular Friday hockey games were postponed until Tuesday because of rain and then had to be cut short on account of the dark. But they were the best games of the season. The Freshmen held the Sophomores to a scoreless game and the Seniors tied the Juniors 1-1.

These two games brought to a finish a very exciting hockey season. All the scores were close and excitement was high both among the players on the field and among the cheerers on the bleachers, who loyally upheld their classes. The Freshmen, although unable to win, were playing with good teamwork by the end of the season.

Forty Go on Hike

Hiking Grows More Popular

Forty Hottentots went on a supper hike on the Seminary road, Wednesday evening, chaperoned by Dr. Robinson. They marched out in groups of three to an open space in the woods where two huge fires burned. There "pigs in the blanket" were broiled, on sticks over the fires, and marshmallows were toasted (then eaten, of course), and afterwards in a circle about the larger fire, the crowd sang songs. Then they tramped back again, singing on the way.

Hikes are in style this season, if never before. Almost everybody is going on ten mile, organized, and unorganized, hikes. The Studio drug store is being patronized, especially on Sunday afternoon, so the hikers will have enough unorganized hikes to make the squad. Come on, girls, let's hike! It's fun!

Swimming Varsity Water Polo Season Begins

The 1931 swimming varsity is as follows:

Grace Fincher
Marjorie Woodward
Lucile Heath
Carrie Lingle
Dot Cassel
Polly Gordon
Alice Frierson
Frances Cassel

A very successful swimming season which included three big meets has just been completed. The Sophomores won the first two, and in the last one, which was witnessed by many of the trustees and faculty, the Freshmen carried off the honors. The meets drew many enthusiastic spectators and the room fairly burst with echoes of cheers and songs. The events were varied and included diving, dashes, relays, form swimming and several ridiculous races. These meets allowed for participation of many from each class and it is hoped that many more will come out for swimming next fall.

But now water polo has begun! It is one of our most thrilling and exhilarating major sports that is offered.

Golf Tournament

Field Shackleford Wins

In the final match of the golf tournament which was played last week, Field Shackleford was winner and Virginia Herrin runner-up. As the tournament was the first ever put on at Agnes Scott, and as the sport is a comparatively new one here, much interest was displayed in the event. The student body as a whole, was invited to view the final match. The final match in the consolation flight has not yet been played.

Ping Pong in Inman

Much Interest Shown

Ping Pong, though played with quite small racquets and balls, cannot be said to create a small interest. Last year several inter-dormitory tournaments were started, the matches taking place while Inman coffee was being served. If you have ever played before, find a partner in your dormitory and challenge some other dormitory; and if you haven't played, now is the time to learn! Come to Inman lobby and see what you can do.

First Horse Show Bashinski Wins Firsts

Friday afternoon Agnes Scott's first real horse show was held on the hockey field, as the culminating event of the riding season. The judges were from off-campus, and Dr. Davidson announced the events and their results.

The first event was the three-gaited class for beginners for form which was won by Lovelyn Wilson; Anne Hopkins, second place, and Louise Brant, third.

Next was the five-gaited class for beginners, won by Lovelyn Wilson, with Elizabeth Alexander second, and Lucy Goss third.

The classes for advanced riders came next, the three-gaited class first. Helen Bashinski took first place, Maude Anderson second, and Mary Hutchison third. In the five-gaited class for advanced riders Bertie Wells came first, Carr Mitchell second, and Maude Anderson third.

The final event was the jumping for form. First place was won by Helen Bashinski on Diamond; second by Mary Hutchinson on Sun Up; and third by Bertie Wells on Diamond.

Blue, red and white ribbons were awarded to the winners in each class. All of the events were exciting, and showed a great deal of skill on the part of the riders.

It is hoped that this first successful horse show will pave the way for future bigger and better ones!

Sports for Faculty

Enjoy Tennis and Hiking

The new annual slogan of the Athletic Association, "Sports for Fun—For Everyone," applies not only to the Hottentots in general, but even to their professors who feel the need of vigorous outdoor exercise after confining hours in classrooms.

Dr. Davidson and Dr. Hayes daily electrify observers with the rapid brilliance of their tennis, while Miss Hale, Miss Crow, Miss Laney and Miss Wilburn are such ardent devotees of the same game that they are willing to risk their necks on the poor tennis courts back of the hockey field during an archery tournament for the sake of a game!

The call of the open road and the lure of brisk walks through the autumn woods attracts many other instructors. Some of them—Miss Freed, Miss Cilley and Miss Preston—are enthusiastic and active hikers.

Basketball Begins Varsity 22, Alumnae 10

Basketball, a major sport for the winter season, is to be changed this year from previous years. Instead of a three-division court, a two-division one will be used. The teams will be composed not of two forwards, two guards, and two centers, but of three forwards and three guards, with one forward jumping at center toss-up. This method of playing is being used more and more frequently, because it makes for a faster game and gives a greater opportunity for teamwork. The rules are the same for this as for the three-division game.

The 1931-32 season was opened Thanksgiving day with the Alumnae-Varsity game. Considering the fact that neither group had practised as a team, the passing and teamwork were very good. Several pretty plays were made, when the ball passed from guard to center to forward was shot for a goal. The final score was 22-10 in favor of the Varsity. The Alumnae team was composed of Misses Wilburn, Sinclair, Emily Spivey, Bee Miller, Sara Slaughter, and Chopin Hudson. The student players were Penny Brown, Sarah Bowman, Mary Sturtevant, Nancy Rogers, Louise Schuessler, Frances O'Brien, Laura Spivey, and Mae Schlich.

Basketball practices for class teams begin this week under the management of Penny Brown for the Seniors, Josephine Clark for the Juniors, Elinor Hamilton for the Sophomores, and Leonora Spencer for the Freshmen.

B. M. Friend Wins

Many In Archery Contest

More than twenty archers gathered on the hockey field Monday, the twenty-third, to compete for the fall archery title. Bessie Meade Friend, who last year won the cup in the spring tournament, was awarded the championship for this fall. Shooting the Columbia round quite accurately and consistently, she handed in a final score of 240, breaking all records made heretofore. Louise Harrison and Nina Parke, two other very accurate marksmen, carried off the honors for second and third places, respectively.

This tournament brought to a close an archery season which proved very successful. Quite a number took the archery classes, and several others joined the club and participated in the activities sponsored by the club.

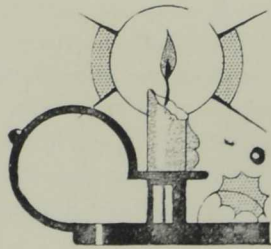
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'TEN DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD' TO BE SHOWN DEC. 15

Picture of Russian Revolution Under Auspices of Foreign Films.

The fall of the Provisional Government which under Kerensky's leadership held the reins of power in Russia between the abdication of the Czar and the birth of the Soviet Republic in November, 1917, is depicted in "Ten Days That Shook the World," the cinematic spectacle which will be shown at the Atlanta Womans' Club auditorium Tuesday evening, December 15th, at 8:30 o'clock.

This picture is the second in the series of six outstanding productions of the Russian studios which Foreign Films, an organization of prominent Atlantians, is bringing to Atlanta this season. The film is silent with reading titles in English and the musical score will be played by Walter Sheets and a small symphony. Admission is \$1 and reserved seats are now on sale at Hoxsey Travel Service, 91 Forsyth Street in the Piedmont Hotel building or may be obtained at the box office at the Womans' Club on the night of the performance.

"Ten Days That Shook the World" is directed by S. M. Eisenstein, remembered far and wide for his masterly "Potemkin." In short staccato scenes in keeping with the epic quality of the theme, this unusual picture shows the sweep of historic incidents relative to the new epoch in a nation's history. The picture has no individual hero and no plot, as the term is commonly understood. But in his production, Eisenstein has contrived to exemplify his own individual theories of film technique. Its unusual and daring camera angles, its superb shots from every side, above and below by which Eisenstein believes psychology as well as action may be expressed and the heroic spectacles made possible by his genius in handling crowds contribute to making this film one of the really distinguished pictures in the history of the cinema. Eisenstein believes that the mass is quite as individual and heroic as the single personality and he has shown in "Ten Days That Shook the World" the heroism and the brutality and the infinitely pathetic quality of the Russian Revolution.

The title of the picture is taken from the book of the same name by John Reed, a significant figure in the annals of American journalism, who was an eye-witness to the Revolution. In the sense that Reed's account was a day by day record, the picture may be said to constitute the screen version, but it is of course not quite accurate to call the picture a dramatization of Reed's meticulous narrative. The picture employed 120,000 actors and took two years to finish.

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

MARY STURTEVANT TO GO TO TOLEDO

Miss Mary Sturtevant was elected as the Junior representative on the executive committee, who will represent Agnes Scott at the annual congress of the National Student Federation of America to be held in Toledo, Ohio, from December 27, 1931, to January 1, 1932.

X RAYS

All who had positive reactions to the tuberculin tests are to have X-ray pictures on Friday and Saturday of this week. Sign up for appointments on the tablet on the last Bulletin Board on the first floor of Buttrick Hall. Report at the gymnasium a few minutes before time.

MARY F. SWEET.

Bulletin Board Plan Launched

Five-Act Chapel Skit Initiates Project.

"Down with announcements! Long live Bully the Bulletin Board, king of the announcers!" The "Fall and Rise of Announcements" was presented in chapel Tuesday when the new bulletin board plan was launched.

Act I was a customary chapel scene. Students assembled with great deal of noise and chatter. Miss Hopkins (played by Clyde Lovejoy) rose to make the announcements to the student body, and was promptly silenced by the passing of the 10:17 freight (Mary Miller and Martha Logan). The student body, unaware of the announcements that had been made, passed out in disorder.

Act II was staged in Rebekah Scott dining room. Miss Hopkins attempts to make an announcement accompanied by sssing, more chatter and the clatter of dishes and silver. She gives up in despair.

Act III is at a Freshman meeting scheduled for 5:10 and supposedly announced at chapel and in the dining rooms. The Freshman president and three students are the only members present because no one has heard the announcement.

Act IV is Buttrick lobby at 9 A. M. A new bulletin board (Bully the King) has been installed at the foot of the stairs and the lobby is filled with students reading the notices posted on it.

Act V at 5:10 in chapel shows an ideal pep meeting, practically all of the Sophomores in attendance. A few questions reveals the fact that everybody read the announcement on the bulletin board. The sing ends with a snappy salute to Bully the Bulletin Board, king of announcers.

Faculty Advisors Entertain Groups

Transfers Are Guests of Dr. Davidson and Mr. Stukes.

Faculty advisers entertained their Freshmen groups at separate gatherings last Tuesday afternoon from 5 to 6.

Mr. Stukes and Dr. Davidson entertained their group of transfers at Mr. Stukes' home, Monday afternoon, instead of Tuesday.

The purpose of the gathering is to help the faculty and students to become better acquainted. The time is not devoted to the discussion of any particular problems or subjects, but merely to general conversation on subjects of interest to the particular people in that group.

There are about seven Freshmen in each group, and their adviser is supposed to help them with any question they wish to bring to her.

At the first meeting all the groups met together so that this second meeting was to help the separate advisers and advisees to become better acquainted, and in a more informal way.

There will be two more meetings during the school year, one in separate groups, and one all together.

WHITE CHRISTMAS, DEC. 13

The White Christmas service will be held in the chapel, Sunday, December 13, at 6 o'clock.

A long time ago some one thought of the idea of White Christmas. No one can forget the impressiveness of the service—a strange new idea of a white tree, its frail beauty against a dark background—candles burning—a vested choir shadowy in the flickering light—then suddenly the strains of the age old carol "Silent Night."

Field Secretary Of N. A. A. F. Makes Address

Miss Hodgkins Guest of Agnes Scott Athletic Association.

"Our ideal is to keep women's athletics free from commercialism and professionalism and to make them absolutely sane," said Miss Anne Hodg-



kings, field secretary of the Women's Division of the National Amateur Athletic Federation in discussing the aims of that organization in chapel Tuesday. Miss Hodgkins is the guest of the Athletic Association, which is a member of the N. A. A. F.

"In 1923," said Miss Hodgkins in outlining the history of the organization, a conference was called in Washington, by Mrs. Herbert Hoover to find means for preventing women's athletics from taking on the bad features which men's athletics had taken on."

Miss Hodgkins discussed next three needs which the N. A. A. F. is attempting to remedy. There is a need for mass participation, which will in-

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

BULLETIN BOARD RULES

1. A bulletin board is placed in Buttrick Hall in the front lobby on which all notices will be posted. No student announcements whatsoever are to be given in the dining rooms, or in the chapel.

2. The rules for the bulletin board are as follows:

(a) There shall be five sections: Senior, Junior, Sophomore, Freshman, and General.

(b) Notices shall be posted:

(1) Once a day—they must be in by 9:30 A. M. and will remain that day only unless signified by dates in the upper right hand corner.

(2) Printed on regulation cards—these cards to be found in the dean's office. Notices must be signed.

(3) Only through the dean's office.

(4) One notice on one card—posters and other long announcements shall be on the Main (or other) boards and reference to them on the Buttrick one.

3. Students shall be absolutely responsible for all notices posted on this board—class and general.

GLEE CLUB GIVES SPLENDID CAROL AND ORGAN SERVICE

Southern Ass'n Meets Dec. 1 to 3

Dr. McCain and Mr. Stukes Represent Agnes Scott.

A slight but encouraging improvement in conditions on campuses of southern colleges was noticed by Dr. J. R. McCain, who, as chairman of the committee on Member Institutions, attended the recent meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States at Montgomery, Ala.

Two institutions of higher learning were dropped from membership, 22 were put on probation, and 11 were warned, but these figures are slightly lower than those of last year.

Mr. S. G. Stukes, who also attended the association meeting, addressed the Montgomery Agnes Scott Alumnae association during his stay there, and both he and Dr. McCain were cordially welcomed by the alumnae of that city.

The committee of which Dr. McCain is chairman made two suggestions to the association which are being favorably considered. One was that the long name of the association be changed to the shorter form *Southern Association of Colleges*. The second suggestion was that the work of the association be redistributed under five committees which may more fairly compare standards of institutions with others of the same type instead of the heterogenous comparison as at present. These five commissions will be one each on colleges, large universities, technical schools, teacher-training institutions, and junior colleges.

The junior college movement is apparently one of permanency for Dr. McCain reports that six new junior institutions were admitted to membership and none were dropped.

Alumnae Bazaar Held Dec. 2

Georgian Terrace Is Scene of Bargaining.

The Atlanta Agnes Scott Alumnae Club held its annual bazaar, December 2, from 2 to 10 P. M. in the lounge of the Georgian Terrace hotel. Mrs. Samuel Inman Cooper (Augusta Skeen), as president of the organization, had charge of the bazaar.

The various tables were decorated with poinsettias and red candles. One displayed linen, another kitchenware; several had candy, jellies, and cakes; another, baby clothes and toys; one table sold aprons; and the Japanese table had a display of ivory lemon forks, dolls, and jewelry.

During the afternoon and evening a program consisting of music, dances, and readings, was given. From a table at one end of the room tea and coffee were served by Miss Hopkins, Miss McKinney, Mrs. Charles Harmon, Mrs. Steven Barnett, Mrs. J. L. Campbell, and Mrs. Clyde King.

Several hundred dollars were cleared at the bazaar, and the profit is to go for the \$500 yearly pledge which the Atlanta Alumnae Club made to the campaign fund.

HANDEL'S "MESSIAH" DEC. 13

The thirteenth presentation of the cantata, the "Messiah" by Handel, will take place in the chapel Sunday, December 13, at three o'clock.

This presentation is to be given as usual by the Agnes Scott Choral Club. Misses Mary Ruth Rountree, soprano, and Kathleen Bowen, contralto, and Messers. Vaughan Ozmer, tenor, and Walter Herbert, baritone, will have solo parts while Mr. Dieckmann will be organist.

Assisted by Miss Smith and Mr. Dieckmann, Directed by Mrs. Johnson.

The Agnes Scott Glee Club, assisted by Miss Florence E. Smith, violinist, and Mr. C. W. Dieckmann, organist, gave a Christmas carol and organ service under the direction of Mrs. Gussie O'Neal Johnson, at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, December 6, in the college chapel. The program which showed variety in the choice of numbers and excellent training was as follows:

Processional—"O Come, All Ye Faithful" (*Adeste Fideles*).

Glee Club—"God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen," *Traditional*.

"The First Nowell," *Traditional*.

Organ—"The Holy Virgin," Op. 70, Nos. 1 and 3, *Malling*.

(a) "The Annunciation."

(b) "The Holy Night."

Glee Club—"While Shepherds Watched," *Prætorius* (1609).

"The Sleep of the Child Jesus" (French Carol), *Gaevert*.

"Carol of the Russian Children" (from White Russia), Arr. by *Gaul*.

Organ—"March of the Magi," *Dubois*.

Glee Club—"In Excelsis Gloria" (1500), *F. Harker*.

"An Old Song" (words anon.), *Anne Magarey*.

"The Virgin at the Crib" (17th Cent.), *Montani*.

Soprano solo, Mary Rountree. Violin Obligato, Florence E. Smith.

Organ—"Children's Christmas March," *Dieckmann*.

Carols—"Great God" and "Come Shepherds, Awake," *Guilmant*.

Glee Club—"Sleep, Holy Babe," *Candlyn*. Contralto solo, Kathleen Bowen.

"Silent Night, Holy Night," *Gruber*.

Recessional—"O Little Town of Bethlehem," *Redner*.

Members of Glee Club:

First Sopranos—Mary Charles Alexander, Dorothy Bradley, Maxine Crisler, Elizabeth Davis, Louise Farley, Polly Jones, Audrey Rainey, Mary Ruth Rountree, Marjorie Simmons, Marlyn Tate, Crystal Hope Wellborn, Virginia Wood, Madge York.

Second Sopranos—Louise Cawthorn, Margaret Friend, Lucille Heath, Margaret Glass, Alma Fraser Howerton, LaMyra Kane, Gussie Rose Riddle, Carolyn Russell, Letitia Rockmore, Mary Louise Schumann, Elizabeth Winn.

First Altos—Maude Anderson, Margaret Belote, Kathleen Bowen, Jane Goodwin, Mary Green, Julia Grimmer, Harriet Haynes, Octavia Howard, Martha Logan, Margaret Massie, Isabel Wilson.

Second Altos—Harriet Howard, Marguerite Jones, Kathrine Maness, Ruth Shippey, Suzell Triare, Elizabeth Thompson.

MR. JENKINS TO SPEAK ON RUSSIA

Mr. Jenkins of Atlanta will address the International Relations Club tonight at 8 o'clock in Miss Gooch's Studio on the subject, "The Cultural Life of the Young People of Russia." Mrs. Jenkins, who is a native Russian, has also been invited to the meeting.

DEBATE THURSDAY

Oxford University will debate Agnes Scott Thursday, December 10, at 8:30 in the gymnasium. The question for debate is, Resolved: That American civilization is a greater menace to the world than that of Russia. Agnes Scott will uphold the negative.

The Agonistic



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PEACE ON EARTH

In an article with this title in the December *Pictorial Review*, Mrs. Sinclair Lewis pleads in an intelligent and eloquent manner for world peace. She voices the desire of people the world over for relief that disarmament will bring. The whole world is crying for peace—in international relationships, in the domestic troubles of our nation and in our own individual lives. How many times in the last few months have you heard someone say, "If I only had a few minutes peace!"

Perhaps if we could attain this goal in our individual lives, it would carry over into national and international affairs. It lies within our power. "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you . . . Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid." And again the Christmas angels sing, "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will toward men."

Under the heading "Self-Made Men," a bookstore catalogue lists two biographies. In big type is advertised *Al Capone*, with the boast, "It is all there, from the first handshake murder to the last machine-gun bullet—and the trigger finger still writes!"

Beneath this blurb, an apologetic display announces the life of another great man—*Edison As I Knew Him*, by Henry Ford and Samuel Crowther.

Is it really to be wondered that the criminal population grows, when the profits of racketeering are made so attractive, while the "basic rules for success applicable to every life and every enterprise" are made by comparison to appear so picayune? —*Ladies' Home Journal*.

In every case the guilt of war is confined to a few persons and the many are friends.—*Plato*.

Ah! how seriously—I have thought—of the terrible folly of ever quarreling with a true friend on good-for-nothing trifles.—*Charles Dickens*.

We are never more discontented with others than when we are discontented with ourselves. The consciousness of wrongdoing makes us irritable, and our heart in its cunning quarrels with what is outside it, in order that it may deafen the clamor within.—*Amiel's Journal*.

Servant of All is a greater title than King of Kings.—*Dr. Frank Crane*.

If you don't believe in cooperation watch what happens to a wagon when one wheel comes off.—*Anon*.

Did You Pull This One?

Are you fond of "Boners"? Do you eagerly follow those printed each day in a certain Atlanta newspaper? Well, Agnes Scott students have been known to pull boners, too! Here are some of the statements which have appeared on tests and papers and in the class room:

"Metamorphosis is when an animal such as the frog hops or even leaps in its development."

"Gastrula is the duct which carries the gastric juice to the stomach."

"The liver flute went up the bile duck of the sheep."

To the question, "What is mimicry?" "The mimi-cry is the cry of a larvae bee."

"Michael Angelo climbed a scaffold and painted the Sistine chapel on his back."

"Mohammedans are good Christians."

"The Hebrew family consisted of the man, the wife, and the columbines."

"The organs of indigestion of the crayfish are—"

"Carbon dioxide is used for fire distinguishers."

"A paramecium possesses an oral grove."

"The bookworm leaves a condition of scared tissue within the lungs."

"Homage is the process of holding hands."

"A mosquito has six tails."

N.S.F.A. News

Latin has been shorn of its worst terrors after many years as the chief ally—in fiction at least—of the hard-headed schoolmaster. A revised plan of instruction is now being tried in many schools, according to Professor W. L. Carr of Teachers College, Columbia University, in which less emphasis is being placed on grammar and more on bringing back to life, through the medium of the language, the dead days of the old Romans. This revolution in methods, he believes, may easily help blaze the trail that will lead to changes in the teaching of other admittedly difficult subjects.

An appeal for American student support in the maintenance of peace between China and Japan has been received from President Lin of Fukien Christian University through the offices of the China Union Universities. Appeals of this sort from the student group of one nation to that of another are of great importance in the creation of international unity. It would be a significant step in international relations if student initiative would devise some method of supporting fellow students in China.

Men and women from all parts of the country are now taking a half hour a week to attend classes of the University of the Air. Radio courses on psychology and economics are given each week by distinguished authorities on a nation-wide network under the auspices of the Advisory Council on Radio Education. After the first lecture a week ago, more than ten thousand listeners had purchased the 25c "listeners notebook" published by the University of Chicago Press. Judging by their letters, these adult students welcome the opportunity to brush up on these rapidly changing sciences.

When the radio first became popular, particular stress was laid on its prospective value for educational uses. Although these predictions have not so far materialized, it is hoped that this new move will make radio education popular.

A plan has been worked out at Brown University whereby the student may consider the temperament of the professor as well as the desirability of his course in making out his program. On the opening day of college a "Who's Who" is given to each new student, giving a short account of the degrees, professional experience, and principal avocations of each member of the faculty.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

WE SEE BY THE PAPERS

Out in the World

There'll probably be some tall tariff-talking at the December session of Congress, for England has answered the Smoot-Hawley tariff with a 50 per cent tariff on finished goods that says, "How do you like it, Sam?" Uncle Sam says "I don't."

The world's best-loved lady has just experienced a new kind of incandescent "beauty bath." Miss Liberty's old-fashioned lighting effects made her seem to have a double chin and crow's-feet around her eyes. So recently her statue face has been enhanced by a new shadowless floodlight system which makes Lady Liberty as charming by night as by day. The system was switched into operation by Mlle. Jose Laval when she was in America with her father, the French Premier.

Chemicals exploding high in the air and livid fire which made night into red day cost Jacksonville, Fla., \$600,000 last Thursday night. One whole river front business section was endangered by the most spectacular fire in that city since the great fire of 1901. Roofs drenched with recent rains saved the city from a greater fire.

In 1847 the village of Marthasville was renamed *Atlanta*.

Disarmament conferences are being planned for February, 1932, at Geneva—and great new deadly engines of war are being invented.

The latest one is a great "swimming tank" invented by a British army man. The huge amphibious tank will "swim" across rivers, climb a slope of 30 to 45 degrees and can do better than 40 miles per hour on land.

Admiral Byrd has set next September as the date for the beginning of another South Polar expedition. Scientific data and his planes left there in "cold storage" last time, are what Byrd will go after this trip.

A baby has a better chance to live in New Zealand than in the United States! Forty out of every thousand babies die in New Zealand while 100 per thousand died here until the last few years the figure has been lowered to 65. There were 3,000,000 babies born in this country last year and 200,000 of them died during their first year.—*Literary Digest* and local papers.

Alumnae News

Frances Rainey, '27, is to be married on December 15, at her home in Waycross, Ga., to Mr. Carroll Key McDaniel. Mr. McDaniel is staff supervisor of steel construction with the Newport News Dry Dock and Shipbuilding Co., and they will make their home in Newport News, Va. Many delightful parties have been given for Miss Rainey, among them a beautiful dinner in the Alumnae House last Friday evening, when Mrs. Nisbet and Miss Margaret Whittington were hostesses.

Marie Louise Robinson, ex-'34, is one of the honor students at Marshall College in Huntington, W. Va.

On Other Campuses

Roanoke College had their Thanksgiving holiday extended this year from Wednesday afternoon until the following Monday afternoon. If the student body does not abuse this privilege by cutting classes just before and just after the holidays, this practice will become a regulation next year.

Emory students chose Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery as their favorite screen actress and actor. Greta Garbo, Joan Crawford and Janet Gaynor were the next most popular actresses while George Arliss, Clark Gable, and Lew Ayres ran high in popular nomination.

A German inventor has invented a word typewriter to be used in business correspondence. It employs the words most frequently used in business letters. It also has the regulation letter keys. One hundred and sixty-four keys are contained in the keyboard. With this machine it is possible to write 1,000 words a minute, it is said.—*Gamecock*.

Four Georgia Tech men were named to Tech's newest national honorary society, O. D. K., last week. They were John Ingle, Howard Moffett, Dan McEver and Jack Conciff.

Some of the "Hints" in the Freshman Bibles which have been given to all the Freshmen at Smith College are: "Communism has never been successfully worked out. Wear your own clothes and let others wear theirs." "Bridge is the thief of time." "Remember you came to Smith and not to Amherst."

One of the saddest aspects of our present depression is its effect on our institutions of learning. The University of Mexico, America's oldest educational institution, founded in 1551, is forced to remain in operation with only a skeleton of its organization until additional funds are made available through the generosity of outside contributors.

This university is truly an ancient seat of learning, since it was founded ninety years before the establishment of Harvard University. A most diplomatic gesture would be the financing of this institution through American contributions.—*Watchtower*.

Esther Rice, '29, is living this winter on Mission Court, Brook Road, in Richmond, Va.

Sara Carter, '29, had the leading role in a radio production, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," recently broadcast by WSB.

Elizabeth Hatchett, '29, is getting her M. A. this winter at Columbia University, as winner of the Quenelle Harold Scholarship.

Miss Sally Stribling, student of the Institute days, and now Supervisor of Primary Schools in Greenville, S. C., has recently written two attractive health primers called "Happy Health Hours," Books I and II, published by (Continued on page 4, column 3)

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Giddy, my pal,

I guess I'll live through this attack of C. S., but it seems highly improbable at the moment. Can you stand the thought of eight more days till vacation? Tra! La! The whole campus has certainly been in an uproar lately. That may account for the peculiar things that have happened. At any rate, there have certainly been a lot of willies pulled this past week.

A perfect example is Plant Ellis' romantic gesture in an effort to get in touch with a boy at Tech. "Well," she said, "I guess I'll just call him up at his fraternity house," and proceeded to look up the Phi Beta Kappa in the phone book!

Then those Friend sisters just won't let things dry up around here. Bessie Meade was writing a letter to a Spanish lady in her best style the other day. "We want very much to have you come out and speak to our Spanish Club in Spanish about the customs and celebration of Christmas in Spain. We do not understand Spanish, nor do we know anything about the customs, so I am sure your lecture will be a revelation to us"!!!

And Mardy . . . Well, Saturday, she was supposed to meet Lib Howard's brother in front of Davison's and go to a show. You can imagine how forlorn she felt after walking up and down in front of the place for an hour and a half without any sign of the boy. Finally, she crept home, feeling like a very unpopular member of the younger set. No sooner had she arrived when the telephone rang for her. It was said brother. "Where were you?" he demanded. "Well, where were you, you ***zz 1/4 3/4—&&&!!!!?" returned Mardy sweetly. "Why, I walked up and down in front of Davison's for an

hour and a half," he replied. And then it came out. They had been waiting for each other *with* each other, and hadn't recognized themselves! (If you see what I mean.)

Speaking of meeting people, Emily McGahee was seen down in front of Davison's in a frenzy not long ago. On seeing a school chum, she asked despairingly, "Have you seen Julia Clark? I've been waiting for her an hour. "No," replied the Hottentot, "Are you sure you were to meet her here?" "Well, no," said Emily sheepishly, "she didn't exactly say any particular place—she just said she'd meet me *in town*!"

Then there was the Freshman who went to get permission from Miss Hopkins. "My brother's in town, and he wants my roommate and I to go out to dinner with him." "And *me*," said Miss Hopkins in gentle correction. "Well," replied the verdant creature, "he didn't say anything about you, but I know he'd be glad to have you!"

The other day somebody was looking for the Thompson twins. "I just saw *one* of them," contributed some kind soul, "but I didn't know which one it was." "Well, then it was Mildred," said the first gal with assurance, "Whenever you see one by herself, it's *always* Mildred."

Imagine Blanche Lindsey's surprise on returning to school after Thanksgiving to find out from the campus in general that she had gone home to get married!

Yes, I'm beginning to feel that it's time to stop, too—

Devotedly,

Aggie.

You haven't seen a burglar running around loose anywhere, have you?

SAD POME

Of all sad words
Of tongue or pen
The saddest are these:
"I forgot to sign in!"

Proud Father: "Don't you think it's about time the baby learned to say 'papa.?'"

Mother: "No, I hadn't intended telling him who you are until he becomes a little stronger."

My friends laughed when I stepped up to the piano. They thought I couldn't lift it. They were right, I couldn't. It was nailed down.

"The drinks are on me," said the waiter as he spilled the tray over himself.

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Club News

B. O. Z.

B. O. Z. met December 2 in the Alumnae House. The new members admitted in November tryouts were present for the first time, and after a discussion of the aims of the club a short program was given: the reading of two informal essays by Vivian Martin and Virginia Prettyman.

FRENCH CLUB

The French faculty will entertain the French Club Monday afternoon, December 14, at 5 o'clock in Mr. Johnson's studio at the regular monthly meeting. The program will consist of a series of French Christmas carols and various talks on French life and customs. Suzel Triaire will speak on "Christmas in Provence," Mrs. Hayes on "The Neighborhood of Lyons" and Miss Rachael Neeley on "The Student's Christmas in Paris."

According to an old tradition of the French Club, the members will go from building to building, singing Christmas carols Thursday night, December 17, the night before the college closes for the holidays.

SPANISH CLUB

Mrs. J. Edward Campbell, a native Spaniard who is now living in Atlanta, will be the guest of the Spanish Club Wednesday afternoon, December 13, at 5:00 in Mr. Johnson's studio. After a Spanish duet by Kathleen Bowen and Mragaret Belote, Mrs. Campbell will speak to the club on Christmas customs in Spain. Mrs. Campbell, besides being a native of Spain, has served on the faculty of the International College of that country and has taught at Wellesley here in the United States for several years.

After the talk, the members of the club will sing Spanish Christmas carols during an informal social hour.

GLEE CLUB

For the past two weeks members of the Glee Club have been attending special practices in anticipation of the carol service. It was presented Sunday afternoon in the college chapel, and will be repeated Sunday, December 13, at 7:30 in the Saint Mark's Methodist church, Atlanta. An impressive ceremony is planned, and, as a feature of this, the members of the club will carry lighted candles in the processional, which will be to *Adeste Fideles*.

BIBLE CLUB

The Bible Club held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, Decem-

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Christmas is coming, and that good old Christmas spirit is lighting up the faces of all the Hottentots with broad beaming smiles. When one is so very happy, one just must do something wonderful, and that's why Agnes Scotters are doing such wonderful things and having such wonderful times these last two weeks. They dash into town to a marvelous dance, and they cram their week-ends full of most delicious things such as dinners and shows and tea-dances. And even those who don't do all these things are certainly social-minded, for they are thinking, as they write those old term papers, of what they'll be doing in about ten days, three hours, and fifty minutes. So Christmas means society, and society means just this:

Julia Henderson was the week-end guest of Margaret Goins in Atlanta.

Louise Brant spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. M. J. Herbolshheimer.

Margaret Waterman had as her guest for the week-end Miss Julie Edwards.

Miss Edna Blake of Converse visited Dorothy Dickson Saturday and Sunday.

Mallie White attended the dance at the Palais Peachtree Saturday night.

Caroline Wilder was the guest of Mrs. J. R. Bakey in Atlanta for the week-end.

Natilu McKenney spent Saturday night with Mrs. F. W. Cooksey.

Gus Riddle's family was with her Sunday.

Sara Mae Love went to her aunt's, Mrs. W. L. Inglis, for the week-end.

Ruth Barnett had dinner Sunday in Atlanta with Mrs. C. A. Alexander.

Among those attending the Tech Co-op dance Friday night were: Clyde Lovejoy, Penny Brown, Plant Ellis, and Mary Hamilton.

Jewel Coxwell entertained the Physic's class Thursday at her home in Decatur.

Eleanor Wofford was in Grantville, Ga., for the week-end.

Frances Duke spent the week-end with her grandmother in Atlanta.

Mary Miller and Martha Logan had dinner Sunday with Polly Jones in Decatur.

Penny Brown went to a debutante party at Louise Moore's Tuesday night.

Mary Hamilton spent Friday night with Penelope Brown at her home in Atlanta.

Marge Simmons was the guest of Mrs. R. L. Barrett in Atlanta for the week-end. She attended a bridge party at Miss Anna Glass' Saturday night.

Mary MacDonald, Juliette Kaufman, and Mary Hamilton took their Girls' High Girl Reserve Group to camp at Camp Highlands for the week-end.

Bobby Hart and Charlie Alexander had a birthday party in their room the night of December 1.

ber 2, in the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet room. After the business meeting, presided over by Olive Weeks, A. F. Howerton led the informal program which consisted of a series of short talks on the origin of some of the most beloved hymns. Following the histories, given by A. F. Howerton, Martha Plant Ellis, Elaine Heckle, and Florence Preston, the hymns were sung.

Another impossible thing is for two cross-eyed men to look each other in the eye.

The meeting was sudden,

The parting was sad;
She gave her young life meekly,
The only one she had.

She sleeps beneath the willows,
Peacefully resting now,
But that's what always happens
When a freight train meets a
cow.

Jokes of Dr. — remind us
We can make our grade sublime
By bursting forth in joyous
laughter
At the designated time.

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World Fellowship Dinner

Flags, gay streamers, and decorated tables made the dining halls in Rebekah and White House festive for the World Fellowship dinner, Friday, December 4. There were two French tables in Rebekah and one in White House, where girls who were particularly interested in that language sat. Also, there were a German table and a Spanish table in each dining hall.

During the meal a program was given. Florence Preston gave a skit, portraying the people and customs of Korea, Suzel Triaire sang a French song, and Jaroslava Bienertova a poem of her native land, Czechoslovakia.

The money saved on the dinner will be given to the World Fellowship committee for aid in their work in these countries.

(Continued from page 2, column 3)
N. S. F. A. NEWS

Among the many significant statements made by the late Thomas A. Edison was: "The more mental apparatus is worked, the longer will the normal person live. Retiring from an active mental life is a dangerous thing." One fears for the longevity of college students if Mr. Edison is right.

"What's wrong with the faculty?" and, "What's wrong with the students?" will be the topics of general discussion at a faculty-student conference arranged by representatives of Oregon State College, Reed College, and the University of Oregon.

Delegates to the conference, who will meet at a hotel atop Mt. Hood, will consider the relationship between faculty and students, and will criticize present lecture and classroom programs.

Two philanthropic summer school students at Columbia University dug deep into their pockets and together gave 2c to the University for the advancement of the study of music, philosophy, history and religion.

"No lipstick Saturday," is the warning issued by the Sophomores of Tulane University. Freshmen will be forbidden to appear with the slightest trace of lip rouge. A committee of Sophomores will be on guard ready to go into action when necessary. Refractory Freshmen will have their faces branded with lipstick and be compelled to sit through the afternoon's football game with their war paint in prominent view.

Observer delegates will be allowed to attend the Annual Congress of the National Student Federation to be held in Toledo, Ohio, from December 27, 1931, to January 1, 1932.

A disarmament petition prepared by students at Barnard College has been signed by approximately seven hundred students. It is to be sent to the American Delegation to the International Conference on Disarmament. After a compulsory assembly at which disarmament was discussed, six hundred signatures were obtained, and the number is steadily growing.

Here's to the two great American birds! May you always have one on your table and the other in your pocket—the turkey and the eagle.

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World Fair

The World Fair, under the auspices of the World Fellowship Club of the Y. W. C. A., was presented Saturday, December 5, in the gymnasium.

A special feature of this party was the program of songs and dance. Suzel Triaire, as a representative of gay Paris, sang two French songs, "thé pour Deux," and "Flossie." Mary and Mildred Thompson next sang, "In the Arms of a Vamp" and "A Man Without a Woman." An Egyptian dance by Betty Lou Houck was the concluding number on the program.

There were many unique booths including: the Oriental booth, where many gifts could be bought; a basketball booth, which awarded those gifted in pitching goals, various prizes.

The ping pong table and merry-go-round furnished amusement to many students and faculty. Wieners, dopes, and eskimo pies, were served by waiters in caps and aprons.

That South Carolina is being recognized, not only for her athletic prowess, her musical talent, and her scholarship, but also her initiative and practicability is a fact shown by an article which recently appeared in *Retailing*, publication of Women's Wear Company, New York.

The article entitled, "Why Do People Buy in Your Store?" is the result of extensive research made by ten Seniors. The report was based on facts compiled after the students had interviewed 800 customers and had obtained a total of 37,000 customer reactions through questionnaires and personal observation.

Cheating was compulsory on a quiz given recently in a psychology class at the University of Texas.

"Look at your neighbor's paper, compare your answers, change your seat if you wish; cheat in any way you can provided you do not talk," were the instructions given at the beginning of the class period. Elated students needed no urging, and with complacent expressions, they carefully copied each others answers and willingly exchanged papers for purposes of comparison.

Material covered by this quiz had also been covered by a previous test on which no cheating was possible. A method of testing, involving individual codes which were used in answering the questions had been prepared.

The purpose of the second quiz was solely experimental and no credit was given. Results of the experiment have not been announced yet.

Columbia University is offering courses for its alumni in an attempt to stimulate intellectual relations between the University and the alumni. This is quite in line with the trend towards adult education which is fast disproving the theory that one's intellectual life must end at graduation. The courses will be given by prominent members of the faculty on such subjects as art, science, and international relations. Two hours of outside preparation are required each week.

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MRS. HODGKINS MAKES ADDRESS

(Continued from page 1, column 3)

clude not only the super-athletes, but the physically illiterate and handicapped as well. In anticipation of the shortening of the working day it is necessary to train people for leisure. The third need is the need for health building in a race where the most prominent cause of mortality is heart disease. If the physical powers are neglected and only mental and spiritual are exercised, the race cannot survive. Drawing an illustration from Greek art, she pointed out that the strong, simple Doric column is the expression of a pioneer race, the more ornate Ionic of a cultured people, and the elaborate Corinthian of a dying people.

"Since we have not enough instructors for both programs," said Miss Hodgkins, "We are sponsoring, rather than the varsity system, the intramural system, which is more important, vital, and educational."

ALUMNAE NEWS

(Continued from page 2, column 5)

the Webster Publishing Co. of St. Louis, Mo.

Elizabeth Wilson, '22, who has been connected with the Screenland Company in New York, has been chosen staff writer and Hollywood correspondent for a new movie magazine, "Screenland Weekly," to be published by this company. Miss Wilson spent last Thursday in Atlanta en route to Hollywood, Cal. For the present, she will live at the Ambassador, but the first of next year she will have her own charming home. Miss Wilson is quite a successful writer and was a frequent contributor to the college publications while a student at Agnes Scott.

"TEN DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD"

(Continued from page 1, column 1)

As a prologue to "Ten Days That Shook the World," James de la Fuente, widely known young violinist will play Wieniawski's Polonaise in A Major and Leonard White, dancer, and ensemble, will give Mr. White's interpretation of Tchaikowski's Marche Slav.

The next production scheduled by Foreign Films is "Czar Ivan The Terrible," starring Leonidoff of the Moscow Art Theatre which will be given at the Atlanta Womans' Club auditorium Tuesday evening, January 12th, 1932.

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Jokes

MIGHT CANCEL THE DEAL
Said the Scientist to the Protoplasm,
"Twixt you and me is a mighty chasm,
We represent extremes, my friend,
You the beginning, I the end."

The Protoplasm made reply,
As he winked his embryonic eye,
"Well, when I look at you, old man,
I'm rather sorry I began."
—New York Evening Post.

FORGOT HER "AMEN"
A mother listening to the evening prayer of her sleepy little daughter was astonished and amused to hear the following:
"Now I lay me down to sleep
I pray the Lord my soul to keep.
When he hollers let him go,
Eenie, meenie, miny, mo."
—Christian Leader.

NATURE STUFF THROUGH A MONOCLE
Er—spring!
You perfectly priceless old thing!
I'm frightfully bucked at the signs that one sees;
The jolly old sap in the topping old trees;
The priceless old lilac, and that sort of rot;
It jolly well cheers up a chap, does it not?
It's so fearfully bright,
So amazingly right
And one feels as one feels if one gets rather tight.

There's a tang in the air,
If you know what I mean,
And the grass, as it were,
Is so frightfully green.
We shall soon have the jolly old bee on the wing.
Er—spring!
—London Opinion.

Agnes Scott Included in Survey

Agnes Scott College is one of 100 American colleges and universities included in a survey recently made by Mme. Alice W. de Visme, head of the French department at New Jersey College for Women, who, with her husband, established the first French House at Middlebury College in 1920. Mme. de Visme's survey was for the purpose of determining how many American colleges use a system of language houses in connection with the teaching of foreign languages.

In questionnaires which were sent to leading colleges and universities throughout the country, Mme. de Visme described the system of language houses in use, in which a limited number of students who study a foreign tongue live in a special dormitory where they speak that language exclusively. With them live native teachers, who instruct the students not only in pronunciation and grammar, but in the customs and social aspects of the native country.

The survey shows that while Middlebury was the first college to establish a French House, New Jersey College for Women now has the largest French house in the country. Other colleges which have foreign language houses are Wheaton, Wellesley and University of Wisconsin. Replies received from the questionnaire show that while only five colleges in the country have foreign language houses the plan is one with which professors of foreign languages everywhere are familiar and in sympathy. In their replies many colleges asked Madame de Visme to outline a plan for the establishment of language houses at their colleges.

SPECIAL NOTICE
Our Sandwiches have been reduced from 20c to 15c (not toasted),
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NEW NAME FOR PAPER SOUGHT

Classes to Suggest Names in Contest

Competition for Cup to Be Feb. 10 Through March 2.

A motion advocating the consideration of a change in the name of the *Agonistic* was passed in a student meeting held Friday, January 8, at assembly. The reasons necessitating a change, according to Betty Bonham, editor of the *Agonistic*, are summed up in the following:

"The staff of the *Agonistic* has been annoyed for several years by the fact that three-quarters of its correspondence, instead of being addressed to the *Agonistic* is addressed to the *Agnostic*, which as you know, is a word which means "one who does not know." And since we are perfectly positive that we know a little, we should like to correct this error of the public's. The only solution to the problem that we can find is to change the name of the paper to something which is less likely to confuse outsiders. But since the *Agonistic* is a paper published by the Agnes Scott students, it is necessary to have an affirmative vote from you, before we can begin on this project. Seriously though, this idea is not a new one. It has been discussed and debated for several years by members of the *Agonistic* staffs and we really feel that there is a necessity for a change. Will someone put this in the form of a motion?"

The motion was stated and after some discussion was passed unanimously. The editor continued with information about the *Agonistic* contest.

"The principal purpose of this announcement is to call to your attention the fifth annual class contest for the Agonistic cup which will take place from February 10-March 3, inclusively. As most of you know, the cup was won for four successive years by the class of 1931. Now that they have departed, maybe some one else will have a chance.

"The contest has the following aims: (1) to foster interest in journalism on the campus; (2) to discover unrevealed talent in the various classes, as an aid in the election and selection of editorial and business staffs for the next session; (3) to stimulate a wholesome rivalry between classes in a more or less intellectual field.

"Each class elects an editor and an advertising manager, who in turn appoint their staffs from the members of their class. Every student is eligible to membership on the staff of her class paper, with the exception of the regular editor, assistant editor, business manager and advertising manager, who will assist all four staffs in an advisory capacity.

"It is essential that each class elect their editor and business manager as soon as possible so that necessary agreements as to the number of pages and other matters may be made.

"We have made some changes in the rules of the contest in order to include the change in name and to decrease the financial difficulties involved. Each class shall submit a new name for the paper, using it in its issue. With this exception, there will be no new cuts allowed. We have several hundred old ones from which you may make your choice, but they will *not* be considered in judging the merits of the individual papers. We might add that the new cuts usually add from 20 to 30 dollars to the cost of the publication of each class issue.

"The committee of judges which will probably be composed of the edi-

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Tablet to Be Given As Howson Memorial

Improvement of Science Library Under Way Now.

As a memorial to Miss Emily Howson, formerly professor of physics, a bronze tablet is to be placed in the new science library. Funds for this will be secured by voluntary contributions from Miss Howson's Agnes Scott friends and students. The movement is being carried on by Mortar Board.

Miss Howson, who until her death last summer was for a number of years head of the department of physics at Agnes Scott, was interested in campus projects. She was especially interested in developing the science library. When the Greater Agnes Scott Campaign was begun Miss Howson gave liberally; in the campaign of 1931 she subscribed an additional \$1000 on the condition that this sum be used for the science library.

Plans were worked out for the enlargement and improvement of the present library in the science building both as to space and equipment. The execution of these plans is now under way with the money which Miss Howson gave. More book space, better lighting, new flooring, the addition of a mezzanine, and the closing of a basement entrance, thus making the room quieter, are some of the improvements now being made. A picture of Miss Howson has been given by her father and will be hung there. The bronze tablet which is to be placed there also will be Agnes Scott's tribute.

Will Durant Will Lecture February 12

"A Program for America" Subject Announced.

Will Durant will present the third number on the Lecture Association's program, February 12. He will have as his subject, "A Program for America." This is to be along the line of Mr. Durant's newest book of the same name. Mr. Durant is widely recognized as an author, his latest published book being "The Story of Philosophy."

The fourth presentation of the Lecture Association will be in the form of a play, "Far Off Hills," to be presented in Atlanta about the middle of March by the Abbey Theatre Irish Players, directed by Lennox Robinson. Students who bought lecture tickets and are going to the play have to exchange the coupon on the ticket for a reserve seat at the theatre box office.

A. S. Students Are Guests of Alliance

Leon Vallas to Speak at High Museum of Art.

Leon Vallas, of Paris, official lecturer of the Alliance Francaise, gave two lectures in Atlanta, Tuesday and Wednesday. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock he lectured at the High Museum of Art on "Music of Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow." He is a student of Debussy and has written a history of this French musician.

He talked Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at Emory University on "The French Language of Today." Students of French from Georgia Tech, Emory, and Agnes Scott were special guests of the Alliance on this occasion.

Agnes Scott Girls Attend Convention

Student Volunteer Movement Meets in Buffalo.

Florence Preston and Carrie Lena McMullen were the Agnes Scott delegates at the eleventh quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions of the United States and Canada, held in Buffalo, December 30 to January 3.

"The addresses to the delegates," says Miss Preston, "exposed many startling facts of conditions in the world of today in certain proofs of the necessity of using Christian policies in international affairs, in showing the need of Christian leadership in these policies, and in setting forth the conference theme: "The Living Christ in the World Today." Both Mr. Kirby Page, editor of *The World Tomorrow*, and Dr. T. Z. Koo, vice-president of the World Student Christian Federation pointed vivid, but black pictures of present day affairs in their critical analyses of modern civilization. The pictures are lighted with hope of some success in the disarmament conference soon to be held in Geneva.

"Conditions of the work upon the mission fields were brought out in the talks by Dr. Oscar M. Buck, of India; Dr. Jabava, of Africa; Dr. Mackay, of Mexico; Dr. Paul Harrison, of Arabia, and others. Dr. John R. Mott, chairman of International Missionary Council and the World Alliance of the Y. M. C. A., spoke on "Missions of the Future," showing opportunities and challenges to the youth of today, while Dr. James Endicott, of China, spoke on "Missions and the Man." Dr. Walter Jud, of China, seemed to fire the whole assembly with his strong personality, zeal and Christian enthusiasm in his proof of "The Way of Live Works." Dr. Speer brought out the theme of the conference in his talk, "The Living Christ in the World Today."

"Discussions led by prominent leaders proved helpful to the students in-

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

Health Week to Be Observed Feb. 1-5

Contest, Basket Ball and "Miss Health" Features.

Health Week, which is an annual observance on the Agnes Scott campus, will be held the week of February 1, continuing through Friday, February 5. Interesting plans are being made for a health contest in which each student may take part. A reward for the "healthiest" dormitory floor—i. e., that wing having the highest percentage of persons to abide by the health rules of the contest. During the week there will be inter-dormitory basketball games in competition for the time-honored "Brown Jug."

The climax of Health Week comes on Friday evening, at which time stunts are given and "Miss Health for 1932" is chosen from a number of contestants from different organizations and classes on the campus. All persons who participate in sports will be "badged." This year's Health Week gives promise of being the best yet!

1931 EDITOR WEDS ATLANTAN Julia Thompson, editor of the *Agonistic* in 1930-31, was married December 2, to Hal Smith, of Atlanta. Among the bridesmaids were: Kitty Purdie, Chopin Hudson, and Sarah Hill, all '31. Mr. and Mrs. Smith, after their honeymoon at Daytona Beach, Fla., will be at home in Atlanta at 2222 Peachtree Road.

Miss Lewis to Talk At Warm Springs

Cripples Will Enjoy Practical Art Lecture.

Miss Lewis will leave Friday, January 15, for Warm Springs, Ga., where she will make a lecture on art to the cripples who are being treated at this resort. This is one of a series of lectures sponsored by the Warm Springs Association for the entertainment and education of these people who are cut off from a regular community life.

Miss Lewis has not yet definitely decided on which phase of art she will speak, but says she wishes to make a practical lecture which will help these unfortunate cripples find a greater enjoyment in art and learn to use it as a recreation.

The plan of the Warm Springs Association is to have various speakers visit their sanitarium where about 150 patients, ranging in age from 2 to 64 years, are being treated for infantile paralysis and like diseases. Mr. Stukes recently visited Warm Springs and spoke to these people, while Miss Laney and Dr. Davidson have also been invited there to lecture.

The sanitarium is merely a hotel which has been turned into a hospital through the influence of Governor Franklin Roosevelt, who, himself a victim of infantile paralysis several years ago, was partially cured at Warm Springs. The springs are particularly beneficial for this type of disease, the patients exercising in the water rather than swimming.

The work being done at Warm Springs has recently attracted the attention of Dr. Michael Hoke, who is now working with the patients.

May Day Scenarios Due January 16

Committee Meets to Consider Possible Ideas.

A meeting of the May Day Committee was held a week before the holidays to discuss plans for May Day scenarios. Possibilities for gypsy, old southern, international, and fantastic May Days were considered and several members gave reports on ideas which might be used. Scenarios are due on January 16 and are to be given to Margaret Ridley or Gilchrist Powell.

The May Day Committee is anxious to receive any ideas which students have for the May Day celebration, and to have as many as possible to submit scenarios.

Citizenship Club Host to Friends

Mr. Stukes and Dr. Davidson Are Speakers.

The DeKalb League of Women Voters and the Decatur Parent-Teacher Association will be the guests of the Citizenship Club which is affiliated with the National League of Women Voters at its monthly meeting Friday afternoon, January 15, at 4 o'clock in Mr. Johnson's studio. The speakers of the afternoon are Mr. S. G. Stukes and Dr. Philip Davidson. Mr. Stukes will speak on the "Relationship of a Citizen to the Public Schools in His Community" and Dr. Davidson on the "International Disarmament Conference" to take place in February.

Both faculty and students are invited to be present at this meeting.

Delegates Bring News of N. S. F. A.

Toledo Conference Reported by Robinson and Sturtevant.

Andrewena Robinson and Mary Sturtevant, delegates to the recent N. S. F. A. conference in Toledo, gave reports in chapel Wednesday. The former presented the history, aims, and work of the N. S. F. A., and the latter made a report on the conference.

Miss Robinson said: "The National Student Federation of America, better known as N. S. F. A. was founded seven years ago at Princeton. This first congress, representing 245 universities, was for the purpose of discussing the question of the United States entering the World Court. The first two years, N. S. F. A. was conducted as an experimental organization without headquarters outside of the elected president's office.

The students realized the need for organization which might be a means of developing and expressing intelligent student opinion on problems of education, citizenship, and international relations and so in 1926 the congress at Michigan adopted a constitution and a program of action. In 1927 the Federation became a member of the International Federation of Students which is a world-wide organization of 29 national student unions. In 1928 the World Student Union joined with the Federation. A program for expansion and development was adopted at the Congress at Stanford. The students attending the congress in Atlanta last year reported increased student support.

"This in brief is the history of the Federation. Its goal has been defined:

"We would achieve a spirit of cooperation among the students of the U. S. to give consideration to questions affecting students' interests.

"We would develop an intelligent student opinion on questions of national and international importance.

"We would foster understanding among the students of the world in the furtherance of an enduring peace.

"In working toward these ends the Federation acts independent of any political party or religious creed."

"The Federation has a rather extensive program of work. Through the media of radio and newspapers the association has extended its work to all the American universities. A news release is dispatched to editors of 330 college newspapers. This release carries reports of student life and activities from all parts of the world and aids in the exchange of ideas, plans and reports. We see issues of this release in the *Agonistic* under the N. S. F. A. column, and we were one of the very few schools to have an N. S. F. A. column in our weekly paper—a fact we were quite proud of. Thirty minute semi-monthly radio broadcasts over the Columbia network has brought the Federation nearer to the general student. Among the speakers presented have been Ray Lyman Wilbur, Dr. Albert Einstein, Rabindranath Tagore, Norman Thomas, Corliss Lamont, Dr. Carl Becker, Edward A. Filene, and Miss Agnes MacPhail. The Federation sponsors student travel to Europe. This year, it is sponsoring a three weeks tour of Russia for the small sum of \$375. It sponsors international debating. The Oxford team we debated last month was touring this section of the United States under the auspices of the Federation. It also sends out speakers. At present Dr. J. J. Van der Lunow, Dutch philosopher

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

The Agonistic



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IN MEMORIAM

The students at Agnes Scott are feeling deeply the loss of Miss Emily Howson, who died June 5, 1931. Miss Howson had been a member of our faculty since 1920 and her understanding, interest and personality had endeared her to the hearts of all who had any contact with her.

She had become a familiar figure as one of the faculty marshals, heading the academic processions. Always interested in campus activities, she was at the time of her death an honorary member of the graduating class, an advisor to Hoasc (now Mortar Board) and a member of the admission committee.

With the generosity which was so much a part of her she left a gift of one thousand dollars which is being used, in accordance with her wishes, in the improvement of the science library. In the remodeled library a tablet to her memory will be placed by those students and members of the faculty and administration in whose hearts she still lives.

Lillian Dale Thomas, '30, has written and dedicated a poem to Miss Howson which was printed in the November Alumnae Quarterly and which we reprint here as expressing our love and respect:

AN ASTRONOMER PASSES

(To the memory of Miss Emily Howson)

*You searched the Super-Galaxy that flashes from afar,
And delved into the mystery of space afar beyond a star,
Above the fierce Aldebaran, you sought the nebulae
Which with their shroud of purple cloud man cannot clearly see.
You gazed upon the living fire of Saturn and of Mars,
Found power in the firmament and truth beyond the stars,
And with a practised, eager eye, the Milky Way you scanned,
The telescopic splendor of the skies to understand.
Your soul, companionate with stars, has known also the earth,
Has walked the ways of common men, acknowledged human worth.*

*Yours was a sympathy as boundless as the sky;
Yours was a service which the world will not let die.
Your love, as vital as the sun, and constant as the stars,
At last has scaled the walls of time and burst the earthly bars.
Now you have gone the sacred way all mortal men must go,
And now you know those mystic things which you so longed to know.*

"Golden Rod" and "Mr. Ansley Pooch" At Agnes Scott

Two of the most famous of Agnes Scott's stray acquisitions are "Golden Rod," a yellow tiger kitten and "Mr. Ansley Pooch," a black and gray hound with a limp and many fleas.

The story of "Golden Rod" is quite happy—he was a good cat without a home who became appreciated by a good woman without a cat, and thereby adopted. His china blue eyes, fluffy tail, and musical purr endeared him to the hearts of many college girls, but lacking the where-with-all to bring him up properly, they were overjoyed when a motherly matron with time and patience gave him a home—a home so near the campus that "Golden Rod" can stop by often and visit the library or any one of the dormitories. On a fine sunny day he may often be seen hurrying across the Alumnae garden—as yet he is too young to have developed a lust toward goldfish—probably on his way to see some Inman friend. There is no law against him entering the ladies' rooms, and he enters nonchalantly where any other gentleman would never dare go.

"Mr. A. Pooch," on the other hand, has a tragic history. Public opinion is pretty much against him. His dim and swollen eyes inspire horror as well as pity, and his colony of fleas make him quite abhorred. There is no doubt that "Mr. Pooch" would be agreeable if once adopted. But the amount of time, soap, and flea medicine necessary to make him really acceptable to good society would be more than any college girl could afford during the depression. If only some kindly old man would take him over and try to make something respectable out of him, Agnes Scott girls would give the dog another chance; but a nice old man with such an inclination seems to be lacking—and Mr. Pooch just isn't the type a little old lady would like.

Alumnae News

Julia Thompson, '31, was married on December 29 to Mr. Hal Smith at Schaffer Hall, Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home after January 15 at 2222 Peachtree Road, Atlanta.

Elmore Bellingrath, '31, made her debut in Montgomery on December 1. She was presented at a tea given by her mother at their home, "Somerset," and that evening her parents entertained for her at a dance at the Montgomery Country Club. Her cousin, Mildred Duncan, '31, motored down from Birmingham for the debut parties.

Marjorie Beilfuss, ex-'34, had the leading part in "Coquette," the play which started Helen Hayes on her road to fame and which was given by the Community Theatre Players of Atlanta on December 7 and 8 at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Her role was that of a little southern girl.

Mattie Lou Mason, ex-'33, is taking a business course in Atlanta, her address is 1503 Peachtree, Apt. No. 1.

Laura Robinson, '31, is taking graduate work at the University of Georgia.

Elizabeth Cheatham Palmer has written "A Study of the Art of Soudekine," which was given prominence in the November issue of the *Musical Courier*.

"Dick" Scandrett, '24, spent Christmas in Mobile with her family and visited Agnes Scott on her way back to Syracuse.

WE SEE BY THE PAPERS

Out in the World

FAMOUS FLYER KILLED

A pall of horror was thrown over the All-American air race preparations at Miami, Fla., last Wednesday, when both wings fell from the fuselage of Dale Jackson's plane as he came out of a loop, and hundreds of spectators watched the wingless amphibian crash to the ground 3,000 feet below. The dead pilot, known as "Red" Jackson, had been one of the most colorful in American flying history. He was co-holder of the world's endurance flying record.

MEDDLESOME RATIFICATION "RIDER"

When Congress ratified the Hoover moratorium, it attached a "meddlesome barb" to the ratification. The barb is a restrictive "rider" which defies all "cancellation" talk of Europe and it has been both applauded and denounced by the American press.

JAPANESE MANCHURIA

Practically all Manchuria is now under Japanese influence. Japan has virtual control in political, transport, economic, and financial organizations of Manchuria so that Chinese officials from high to low dare not act "without the approval of the Japanese advisers."

CANADA'S LOSS OR GAIN?

The Canadian dollar is worth only 80 cents in New York City today. Some Canadians resent the inferior place given their currency in this country but others are pleased because the discount on the dollar discourages importations from the United States and encourages American purchasers along the border to step over and get more for their money in Canada.

NEW BEDTIME ELIXIR

Maybe you should take your grapefruit juice not for breakfast but for a bedtime meal. Anyhow the chemists and physiologists and beauty specialists are telling the public that grapefruit juice is the new bedtime elixir.

In the New Beauty Secrets magazine we read: "Grapefruit taken at night works during sleep to make an alkaline body, cooling the sensitive nerve ends and causing one to wake refreshed and at peace with the world. The next time you are irritable run for the fruit store and buy the largest grapefruit you can find. Drink it, and in fifteen minutes note the calming, cooling effect on the nerves.

"There is a mystery in the grapefruit, however, which has not yet been fathomed. The most recent researches have found that the grapefruit not only promotes sleep, through relaxing the sensitive nerve ends, but that a tired person who must stay awake at night, caring for the sick, feels pronounced rest after drinking grapefruit juice, so that she feels little need of sleep."

"Sun" lamps are to be installed in the Highland Park Zoo at Pittsburgh, to supply the ultra-violet rays to lions and tigers which often suffer in their captivity from lack of sunlight.

On Other Campuses

STUDENT HATRED OF JEW

Hatred of the Jew even in student circles is so violent in Europe today that it has penetrated even the dissecting room and the graveyard.

Nationalist and Jewish students in a Polish Anatomical Institution quarreled recently because the Nationalist students objected to the Jewish students dissecting the bodies of Christians and they demanded a larger supply of Jewish cadavers.—*Literary Digest*.

SOME CITY HALL!

The town of Hanover, New Hampshire, requires all eligible Dartmouth students to vote in order that the town may collect a poll tax from them. In retaliation, the students attended a town meeting where they introduced and passed two bills which proposed the construction of a city hall one foot wide and a mile high and a wall around the town eight miles high. Hanoverians had to take the affair to Washington to get out of building the two structures.

PRACTICAL CLASSES

Members of the Journalism class at G. S. C. W. recently spent the day working in the offices of the *Macon Telegraph* and edited one page of the daily paper.—*The Colonnade*.

Journalism students at Boston University are having classes in the office of the *Herald-Traveler*, one of Boston's leading newspapers.

CO-EDS IMPROVE P. C.

The scholastic standing has fallen but the personal appearance of the students has improved and the efficiency of the college as a whole has increased since the Presbyterian College at Clinton, S. C., has become co-ed, the *Blue Stocking* tells us. An editorial on the question is as follows:

Before we can decide whether co-education is successful here or not, we must look at P. C. before and after the coming of the co-eds. In a broad sense the social life of the campus has been largely increased. While the scholastic standing as a whole has fallen below the average, it cannot be laid in any way to the co-eds. Their scholastic standing is considerably above that of the men on the campus. Not only in this broader sense but also in more specific instances have the co-eds been of real benefit to Presbyterian College. They have added to the spirit in every line of endeavor that they have gone into.

THREE DOLLARS A CUT

At the University of Maryland, a three dollar fine has been inaugurated for every class cut. This is to impress students with the fact that it costs the average college student about nine dollars a day to remain in school.

At the University of Berlin, students pick their own professors. They are given six weeks before the semester opens in which the students may study and analyze the various professors.

Agnes Scott College

DECATUR, GA.

A college for women that is widely recognized for its standards of work and for the interesting character of its student activities

For further information, address

J. R. McCAIN, President



Hello, Giddy,

The season's greetings, or what-have-you! Not that it's any particular season, but that always sounds so cheerful, and goodness knows we need to be cheerful. Now I know exactly what Solomon or Henry Ford, or whoever-it-was meant when he said, "These are the times that try men's souls." He was speaking of the week before exams. So let's talk about something Stimulating. Not Christmas. Everybody's still in a daze after it. Besides, talking about Christmas *after* Christmas is just about as new and different as a last year's bird nest.

I know, we'll talk about some of our erudite pals. After all, you and I haven't had a catty session for a month. We'll begin on Bobbie Hart—she's a fit subject. This one, my dear, is for great minds only. (Now, I guess you'll catch on in a big hurry!) Sunday, Bobbie seated herself at the dinner table, and surveying the profuse array of necks, wings, backs, legs, etc., exclaimed, "Heavens! These must be circus chickens!"

Then, there's Billie Belote, who has been going to a chiropodist for the old union, and she speaks of him in high-flown language. In fact, rumor hath it that she's been having a splendid time playing feet with him! Step right up, girlie, with your flat feet and varicose veins.

Of course I couldn't leave out Helen Mathis, who felt like an orphan of the storm the other night, when the door to her room got coy and night-latched, leaving her on the outside clad only in

—well er-a-gulp—my Agnes Scott modesty got me down.

When I saw her, she was wandering around without a place to lay her head, and moaning — "And Adam's in there!" . . . Giddy, I'm ashamed of you! She only meant our old pal—Adam Bede!

And to cap the climax, Judy Blundell was spoken to by a *radio* last Saturday afternoon. You know these trucks with music in them that ride around advertising—glorified callopie effects—Well, Saturday, Judy was daintily(?) picking her way through a mob scene of Atlanta traffic, when, on looking up, she beheld one of those trucks face to face. Feeling that something had to be done, that things couldn't go on this way, etc., she began dodging back and forth in the usual helpless manner. When she'd go back, the thing would stay still, and when she'd start forward, it did too. Finally, realizing the futility of this procedure, she turned around to seek the safety of the curb. And just as she turned, out boomed a magnitudinous voice to the city of Atlanta in general—"Go on across, cutie, I'll wait for you!" She looked up, and there sat the driver, grinning proudly, just as if he'd done something big, strong, and wonderful. And that, my dear, was just another one of these little moments of big people that *you're* always experiencing.

Well, I guess I'd better fly along and see what can be done about the past three months' work.

Devotedly,
Aggie the Aig.

"Run Out Young Girls Before I Vocalize!"

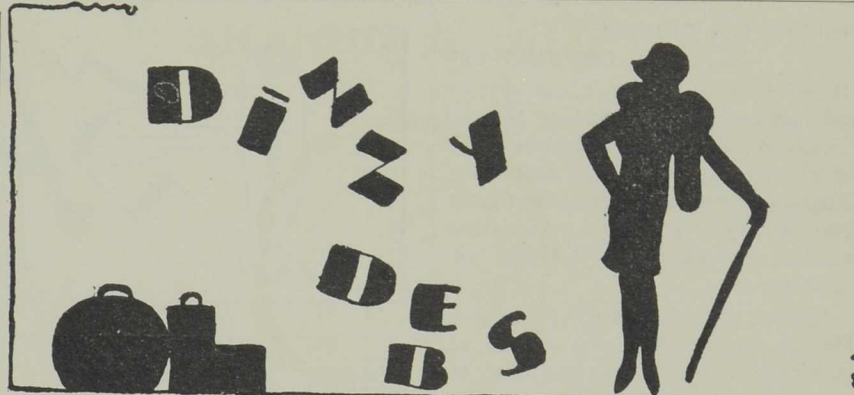
From our childhood days we have all been acquainted with acrostics. They were the source of much delight. Our picture books were arranged in acrostic fashion as "A is for apple. . ." and so on through the alphabet; we learned quaint little rimes in which the first letter of each line, when read vertically, spelled some well-known word, or perhaps we revelled in puzzling out acrostics from the puzzle page of one of our favorite magazines.

It was probably not until we entered schools of higher learning, however, that we found that an acrostic could often be the means of helping us to remember something when our minds might go blank at the most vital point of an exam. The ridiculous part is that the acrostics we form as a mechanical aid to a bad memory are for the most part nonsensical, whereas the treasures of our childhood usually had some meaning. Then the later acrostic usually is composed of a sentence, or, perhaps, you might dignify it with the name free verse in which each line is composed of one word, whereas the childhood acrostic was a rime or full fledged verse. The first letters of these words do not spell a word down, no—far from that—they are merely for the purpose of recalling to one's mind something which might otherwise be forgotten.

Yet ridiculous as these acrostics may seem, they are used by the master minds of our campus, who hand them down to their students. And not only are they recommended to us by our professors, but by psychologists, who tell us that "paired associates" are a valuable aid to memory. This biology department presents as a convenient method for remembering the names of the cranial nerves, "On old Olympus" tufted top, a French and German picked some hops," and also with a little different terminology, "On old Olympus" towering tops, a fat armed German vaccinated a horse."

One of the chemistry classes was surprised recently, in the midst of a lecture on the spectrum, to hear Mr. Holt ask, "Young ladies, have you ever heard me sing?" Wonderingly and expectantly, the class answered one unanimous, "No." "No, and you wouldn't stay here long if you did," said Mr. Holt, explaining that he had made his lack of vocal talent the basis of an acrostic as a means of remembering the order of colors in the spectrum. The class was very much amused to hear him say his acrostic: "Run out young girls before I vocalize," the first letters of each word of which stand for the familiar colors of the spectrum—red, orange, yellow, etc.

Many more acrostics are present on our campus, some perhaps not so amusing or famous as those mentioned, but each a means to a noble end. Some students perhaps originate their own. Incidentally, if you've ever had trouble spelling "geography," perhaps this will help you: "George Eliot's oldest girl rode a pig home yesterday."



It's a great life the Hottentots lead. Just one song after another. It starts in the morning when the roommate sings, "Good morning to You, please turn on the heat." But that's not society. Let's skip the morning and arrive at tea-for-two time. It's so delicious. Then after dinner, when the moon comes over the mountain, how wonderful to glide off with just a dancing sweetheart, or just a gigolo, or even better with the one and only, while the orchestra leader says, "Strike up the band." It's all so sweet and lovely. And then at three o'clock in the morning, or perhaps earlier or maybe later, after one glorious night, it's the well-known, Goodnight Sweetheart. But just listen to the songs yourself.

Miss Lillian Smith was honored at a birthday luncheon, given Saturday at the tea house dining room by Miss Stansfield. The guests were: Miss Smith, honoree, Miss Hopkins, and Miss Harn. The first party held in the private dining room after the opening of the tea room was given in honor of Miss Smith's birthday.

Hazel Turner was at her home in LaGrange for the week-end.

Johnnie Mae York spent Saturday night at her home in Atlanta.

Margaret Waterman stayed for the week-end with Mrs. T. E. Turner in College Park.

Mrs. T. C. Howard visited her daughter, Elizabeth Howard, for the week-end.

Upshaw Jones was in Atlanta for Saturday and Sunday.

Carolyn Russell spent the week-end at her home in Atlanta.

Carr Mitchell and Charlotte Reid were the week-end guests of Mrs. W. O. Alston in Atlanta.

A. F. Howerton's father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. G. N. Howerton, have been visiting her for several days.

Natilu McKenney spent the week-end in town at her aunt's, Mrs. T. F. Cooksie.

Elizabeth Lightcap stayed in Atlanta Saturday night with her aunt, Mrs. H. C. Phipps.

The following girls attended the Scabbard and Blade dance at Tech Friday night: Cornelia Keeton, Natilu McKenney, Clyde Lovejoy, Kitty Woltz, Mary Dunbar, Penelope Brown, and Sally Williams.

Grace and Marjorie Woodward spent the week-end at their home in College Park.

Caroline Wilder was in Atlanta for the week-end.

Maxine Chrisler enjoyed the week-end in Atlanta with her aunt, Mrs. A. O. Hopkins.

Willia Upchurch was the week-end guest of Nell Patillo in Atlanta.

Louise Levi spent Sunday in Atlanta with her aunt, Mrs. W. W. Visanska.

Mary Elizabeth Squires was in Atlanta for the week-end with May Semore Ward.

Penelope Brown went to Jacksonville, Fla., Tuesday to speak in the high schools there about Agnes Scott.

Galli-Curci Gives Concert

Madame Amelita Galli-Curci appeared Wednesday night, January 6, in the Atlanta Auditorium, the second artist to be presented as a feature of the All-Star Concert Series.

This was not her first appearance in Atlanta. She has sung in the city many times in grand opera and in several special concert engagements.

She was accompanied at the piano by her husband, Homer Samuels, who is also the composer of one of the numbers on her program, "Garden Thoughts."

On the program were Bishop's "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark," and Meyerbeer's "Shadow Song," in which she

was accompanied not only by Mr. Samuels at the piano, but also by Mr. Raymond Williams, flutist.

Other numbers on the program included two compositions of Mozarts, Levy's "A Feather in the Wind"; Delibes's "Les Filles de Cadix"; Hahn's "D'une Prison," and others. Immediately after intermission Mr. Samuels offered three of Debussy's works.

She sang, as encores, the familiar "Just a Song at Twilight," and "Home Sweet Home." She played her own accompaniment to the charming Spanish song, "Memories."

At the close of the program the audience crowded about the stage, and encored. Finally, however, Tosti's "April" closed the evening's entertainment.

SILHOUETTE TEA ROOM
Anna Young Alumnae House
Hours
7:30-2:00
4:00-7:00
10:00-10:30

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"The Spirit of Notre Dame"
with
Lew Ayres and Notre Dame Stars

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
January 14 and 15
Barbara Stanwyck
in
"The Miracle Woman"

MONDAY and TUESDAY
January 18 and 19
"Dirigible"
with
Jack Holt and Fay Wray

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20
"Hot Heiress"
with
Ben Lyon and Thelma Todd

AGNES SCOTT GIRLS ATTEND CONFERENCE
(Continued from page 1, column 3)
terested in various foreign countries, the problems, mission work and international relations.
"Social affairs included: denominational gatherings, *Ba Thane*, a one-act play of Burma, a dramatic and colorful pageant, *Release*, a New Year's eve party and watch service and a visit to Niagara Falls.

"What's the matter with you?"
"I'm a little stiff from scrimmage."
"I don't care where you're from."

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We have added Wieners—very delicious.

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DELEGATES REPORT
N. S. F. A. CONFERENCE
(Continued from page 1, column 5)
and lecturer, is on a lecture tour of American colleges and universities under the management of the Federation. It makes surveys on such student problems as honor systems, publications, student unemployment, political organizations.

"This is the work of the Federation. Though the results of this convention are rather intangible, it is a large movement and has a great future. Its slogan is certainly expressive of its aim—a student venture in practical idealism."
Miss Sturtevant, in making her report, first read several clauses from the purpose of the Association and then explained how the program carried out this purpose.

She said in part:
"The welcoming address by Dr. Doermann, president of Toledo University, emphasized the fact that students lacked seriousness. He said that American colleges were "hotbeds of conservatism because students forgot the world in their own selfish interests, and were consequently too content to complain about their particular campus deficiencies without being interested enough to do anything to improve the situation."

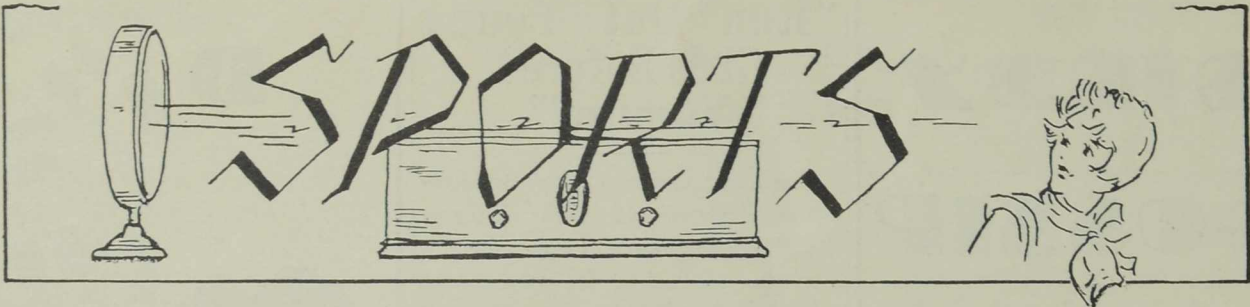
"During the entire congress there were various discussion groups. The ones which the Agnes Scott delegates attended were International Relations, Projected N. S. F. A. Program for Next Year, Women's Colleges, Publications, Honor System, and Endowed Schools. There were several recommendations which came out of the discussions groups which were presented to the entire congress for adoption. The one from the International Relations Group was especially interesting. It said that the seventh annual congress of the N. S. F. A. should go on record as—

1. Favoring arbitration instead of fighting.
2. Favoring the United States' entry into the World Court and the League of Nations.
3. Favoring United States' leading the world in gradual disarmament.
4. Disapproving of compulsory military training.

The Congress also adopted a resolution that it did not approve of prohibition as it now exists.

"An address by Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar College, was one of the high spots of the Congress. The title of his talk was "Are Students People?" His contention was that they were not. He said that American students are not grown up. Because of their lack of interest in world affairs and even in the affairs of their own campus, they were unworthy of assuming the privileges they were demanding. At college, students get away from the world, yet expect all the privileges of it without being willing to assume its responsibilities."

Wife (to absent-minded professor): "Your hat is on the wrong way, dear."
Prof.: "How do you know which way I'm going?"



How To Get Sick!

"Dr. C. F. Wetche has published an interesting little pamphlet on how to get sick, how to keep sick and how to make others sick.

"This is welcome information and fills a long-felt want.

"Among other suggestions made by Dr. Wetche, I note that the leading one is 'Think Sickness.' That is, if you want to have any particular disease, concentrate your mind on it. There are times when a disease is very handy. When you want to dominate your husband it is often very effective to use the tyranny of tears. If you have worked up a lather of self-pity and want your wife's sympathy, it will be much easier to get it if you can come home, fall limp into a chair and roll your eyes.

"Hence, if you wish to have a bad spell, say to yourself, 'Day by day in every way I am feeling worse and worse.'

"Another valuable piece of advice is—Talk sickness.

"It is well known that our words affect our opinions by a sort of reaction. Therefore, make it a point to talk about every sort of pain, itch, megrim or gripe that you have or have had or expect to have. Talking sickness is easy and pleasant.

"Other pertinent hints are:
"No work of any kind. Work greatly interferes with the progress of disease and sometimes even stops it. People who work right along do not seem to find time to be sick.

"Always drink ice water after meals so as to chill your stomach and prevent digestion.

"Do not chew your food. Bolt it. Wash it down with plenty of liquids. This saves time and is a good health preventive.

"Scorn all information regarding calories, vitamins and such nonsense. Eat plenty of candy and drink quantities of soda water and ginger ale and the like. This will help you get rid of your teeth and also assist in securing diabetes.

"Worry as much as possible and do not forget that everybody who is cheerful is a hypocrite."

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DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

Notice of

VIOLATION OF HEALTH TRAFFIC ORDINANCE
You are hereby charged with—
—Bad posture
—Carrying your head forward
—Improper Shoes
—Underweight
—Overweight
—Other offenses

PENALTIES
First Offense—Paralyzed pep.
Second Offense—Predominating pain.
Third Offense—Pitiful petrification or life in lingering decay.
Persons guilty of the violations charged on the other side of this tag may, if they wish, plead guilty by signing below and appearing in person within three days at the Health Education Department.
I hereby plead guilty.

Name _____
Address _____

It's the little things that bother us—you can sit on a mountain but not on a tack.

Mary (to Miss Smith): "What does post mortem mean?"
Miss Smith: "An examination after death."
Mary: "Well, I'd like to take my Latin post mortem!"

Mr. Cooke: "Frances, this is the third time I've called on you to recite this week and you haven't known your lesson. What have you to say?"
Frances: "I'm glad it's Saturday, sir."

I Am Good Health

You ask me who I am and I shall tell you.

I am the cheapest thing in the world. With me, men have felt within them the power to move mountains, to fly the air as birds, to gain the wealth of Croesus.

I am the secret of happiness. Without me the years are but a menace, old age a tragedy.

I offer myself to you, and you do not heed. I bide my time. Tomorrow you will come begging, but I shall turn aside. I can not—I will not—be ignored.

I am the sunlight of the day; the star-dotted heaven of the night.

I hold your future in the hollow of my hand.

I can make of you what I will. I am the door of opportunity; the open road to the fairyland of dreams.

I am the most important thing in the world, the one thing without which all else is impossible.

You ask me who I am and I shall tell you.
I am *Good Health*.

"What is the greatest change that takes place when water freezes?"
"The change in price, of course."

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News of Our Paris Correspondent

Sara Wilson, '33, Paris correspondent of the *Agonistic*, was officially praised in a recent letter from Miss Helen E. Patch, directress of the University of Delaware Foreign Study Group. Sara is spending her junior year in France with this party—first in Nancy and now in Paris.

"Sara has done intelligent work and as a result should be able to carry her Paris courses with no sense of undue strain," says Miss Patch. "She is a most helpful and cooperative member of the group and has made many fine friendships during her short stay."

The letter describes a Thanksgiving dinner, with the use of English allowed, a trip to Chartres, and a Christmas dinner. A Christmas tree and party, much likes that given annually by the Agnes Scott Y. W. C. A., was given by the students to the poor children of Paris. Letters to Santa Claus, written by the children were published in *Le Petit Journal* of January 1.

AGONISTIC CONTEST

FEBRUARY 10-MARCH 2

(Continued from page 1, column 1)
tors of the three Atlanta papers and two faculty members will base their decision on the following points:

1. Journalistic quality.
2. Accuracy.
3. Appearance and make-up.
4. Name.
5. Prompt publication—that is, reach the subscribers the day scheduled.

"We hope that this year's contest will result in a full accomplishment of its aims and may the best class win!"

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Rich's Believes In Winter Coats For January!

200 Brand New
\$29.50 to \$48 Coats
\$19.75

—Because Winter has really just arrived this year, the time has *just* come to buy a Winter coat! We have made a most spectacular purchase, we have reduced, sold, removed our early coats to make room!

The Styles:

Many In Black! Shawl Collars! Lei Collars! Spirial Cuffs! Fur Revers!

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Coats—Third Floor.

RICH'S

ANSLEY TIES STURGES IN HEALTH CONTEST

To Give Physical Exams All Spring

Clever Stunt Introduces Rules of Healthy Living.

The Physical Education Department, working with Dr. Sweet, has decided to try a new method of physical examinations this spring. Instead of waiting till the last of school—you can begin next week. From now on a tablet will be posted in the gym and appointments can be made. In doing this it is felt that an unusual opportunity is given, for it offers each girl a chance to have Dr. Sweet check on her now and it gives the girl a chance to check on herself. It is almost inherent at times to question our personal health, to wonder, to dread a bit finding out things about oneself; the last is of course most unintelligent, but—it is sometimes true. Try to make an early appointment and discover just why you're overweight or underweight, why you've been having colds, why yours isn't "a skin you love to touch," what you need to do for your own particular posture, as well as other questions which have arisen in your minds. The chance really is for you and that 'opportunity' is knocking quite loudly.

Our Flourishing Faculty

It is an established fact that our faculty is as efficient in its physical prowess as in its intellectual ability, yet has anyone ever thought of the trouble and the time our profs must spend to maintain this double standard? Of course not! "A prophet is not without honor save in his own country." But not forever! We have suspected for some time that they were toiling to raise the reputation of our Alma Mater, but, because heroes are usually reticent about their deeds, it was difficult to discover just how these powerful professors of ours were keeping so hale and hearty. Finally it was necessary to organize a secret service squad, which accumulated an amazing mass of facts. Did you know that Dr. Hayes is so afraid that someday Dr. Davidson will become better than he is at tennis, that he (G. P.) has a folding ping-pong table with collapsible balls, which he can hide behind the furnace everytime Dr. Davidson comes to call? Well, he does, and what's more, he often keeps the children awake practicing. Now don't pity Dr. Davidson too much, because he does a little homework of his own. Sonny and Page get an extra half hour every night of piggy-back rides, so that Daddy can improve his wind. Those who sit in Miss Laney's class rooms often think that fresh air is the secret of her success. It is, but that isn't all. The goings-on down at the house on the other side of Dr. McCain's are something wonderful. Miss Gaylord plays the bugle, and every morning at 6 o'clock she awakens Miss Hale and Miss Laney. After a vigorous half hour of setting-ups, during which back flips are the least strenuous, each drinks three glasses of water without taking a breath. One especially enterprising sleuth had a dreadful time with Dr. McCain. He had almost decided that his frequent trips out of town were just excuses for playing hockey, as well as hockey, of course. But one moonlight (Continued on page 2, column 5)



MISS HEALTH OF 1931

MISS HEALTH CONTEST TO BE HELD FRIDAY NIGHT

Two events of this week are to be the inter-dormitory basketball games, and the Miss Health contest. The contest will be held in the gym on Friday night, and each campus organization will have one entrant. The contestants are judged on the main points which are considered in the physical exams — weight, carriage, posture and feet. In 1931 Sara Hill, of the class of '31, representing the Y. W. C. A., was accorded the honor of Miss Health. Sara was an all round girl interested

in swimming, hockey, water polo, track and tennis, and—she was proficient in each one of these sports. It is not always a Senior who wins the Miss Health cup, for in 1930 Laura Spivey, then only a Freshman, captured the prize. You can always find Spivey in the midst of a hockey or basketball game, and when spring comes she seems to like to make the dust fly on the track. But besides taking plenty of vigorous exercise Spivey finds that oatmeal is a great help and all those who eat

oatmeal are a step nearer the goal of being Miss Health. Although Miss Health has often been won by a girl of outstanding athletic ability, Virginia Sears of the class of 1930 added to this a love for and an ability to dance—being always on hand in May Days, stunts or Senior Opera. In 1928, Lynn Moore, was Miss Health. Lynn was jumping center on the varsity basketball team, and has been back several times to play for the alumnae.

Faculty vs. Students Volley Ball Game

The volley ball game between the faculty and the students was played Tuesday at 4:10. The formal challenge of the student body, given in chapel Friday, was accepted by Dr. Davidson in behalf of the faculty. Members of last year's varsity, now in school, were part of the student team, and Dr. Davidson was manager for the faculty. The volley ball game was another instance of the excellent faculty-student relationship found at Agnes Scott. The Athletic Association's motto, "Sports for fun for everyone," was not intended exclusively for the student body. Faculty members are frequent users of the tennis courts, and there is usually some faculty-student game during every sport season.

MONDAY
Beginning of Health Week.
Last day of Health Contest.
Health mirror in Buttrick.
TUESDAY
4:15 Faculty-Student Volleyball game.
WEDNESDAY
10:00 Award of prize to winner of Health Contest.
Movies of Agnes Scott Sport World.
4:10 Water-polo game.
7:00 Athletic Board open house to faculty and students.
After-dinner coffee.
Dancing with orchestra.
THURSDAY
4:00 Preliminary Interdormitory basketball games.
7:00 Finals of interdormitory games.
Award of Brown Jug.
FRIDAY
7:00 Leap year stunt.
Miss Health Contest.
Award silver cup to "Miss Health 1932."
8:00 Basketball game.

Mention Made for Outstanding Work

There are many things of interest going on in the gym and its surrounding territory. The following girls have done outstanding work in physical education this last semester:
Ackerman, A.; Armstrong, A — ;
Betha, A — ; Bonham, A — ; Bowman, A — ; Dyer, A — ; Friend, B. M., A.; Friend, W., A — ; Glenn, A.; Gordon, A — ; Hamilton, E., A — ; Henderson, Julia, A — ; Massie, A — ; Mitchell, A. C., A — ; McMullen, A — ; Norfleet, A — ; O'Brien, A — ; O'Neil, A — ; Prettyman, A — ; Rogers, M., A — ; Rogers, N., A — ; Sachs, A — ; Schlich, A.; Spivey, A — ; Sturtevant, A — ; Sweets, A — ; Talmadge, A — ; Waterman, M., A — .

Competition Heated In Campus Race

Opportunity for Thorough Check on Each Girl.

Monday night, brought to a close the two weeks Health Contest—which started the first day of exams—with Sturges and Ansley as winners. This year it was introduced by a clever stunt in chapel, which carried out the main ideas of health and the necessity of living by certain health standards during examination time, as well as at all others. In the stunt each of the rules governing the contest were personified and their beneficial effects were graphically represented; the rules were:
1. Seven hours of sleep.
2. Half hour exercise daily.
3. Three meals a day.
4. One piece of fruit a day (preferably Athletic Apples!)
Each boarder marked her score on a chart daily and the reward offered (other than that of good health) was a crate of oranges to Sturges and Ansley cottages having the highest percentage. Competition was keen in many quarters and so intent were some on keeping up the average that an "unhealthy" member was promptly made to feel most unpopular by her friends. Hence, the averages were good.

Sports Proficiency Recognized

The Department of Physical Education is giving below a list of girls, that it considers "proficient" in the various sports, i. e., those who have reached a high standard of development and progress in the different activities. The class rolls are to be posted in the gym and kept for four years and as a girl becomes proficient in something it will be recorded opposite her name. It is the wish of the department that every girl will find, during her college career, at least one activity that she enjoys enough to become proficient in (Note: Since golf is such a new sport on our campus, no one is quite ready for the lists yet).
Freshmen — Constantine, hockey; Harrison, L., hockey, archery, tennis; Henderson, Esther, hockey; Henderson, J., tennis; Hutchinson, riding; McCalla, hockey; Palmour, hockey; Parke, N., archery; Spencer, L., hockey; Thomlinson, S. F., hockey.
Sophomores—Ames, tennis; Anderson, M., riding; Bashinski, riding; Bradley, swimming; Brohard, tennis; Cassel, D., swimming; Dobbs, E., tennis; Gordon, swimming, tennis; Friend, M., hockey; Hamilton, E., hockey; Harbison, hockey; Heekle, dancing; Massie, tennis, hockey; Maness, K., hockey; McMullen, swimming; O'Brien, F., hockey; O'Neil, dancing; Pratt, G., tennis; Preston, hockey, archery; Prettyman, tennis; Rogers, Mg., riding; Rogers, N., tennis; Reid, C., tennis, swimming; Schuessler, hockey; Skeen, M., tennis; Talmadge, tennis; Tindall, hockey; Tillotson, tennis; Waterman, C., dancing; Wells, B., riding.
Juniors—Armstrong, M., hockey; Bell, M., hockey; Betha, swimming; Fleming, B., dancing; Friend, B. M., archery; Heath, swimming, hockey; Heard, dancing; Hudmon, A., hockey; Hudman, M., hockey; Lingle, swimming; Loran, hockey; Mitchell, A. C., riding; Ridley, dancing; Spivey, hockey; Strickland, dancing; Sturte- (Continued on page 4, column 1)

The Agonistic

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WHY HEALTH?

By MISS HARRIETTE HAYNES

Health does not mean merely vim, vigor, and vitality. Of course these things are assets—but health is not only of the body but of the mind as well. We all have our own levels of health and what we should do is to develop to our maximum capacity and know how to stay there. Many exterior things have bearing on our health: ventilation, the kind of rooms we live in, clothes, shoes, and so on. Our health has much to do with our efficiency (and we all like to be considered efficient), but efficiency doesn't mean ability to work at high speed all the time—it means doing what we have to do with the least possible effort, quietly, quickly and gracefully.

Relaxation is an art—awkwardness indicates tenseness of body and mind—we can and must learn to relax, to play, to do our every day tasks in a calm manner.

Posture—the easy, graceful person is not the one (a la a West Pointer) who stands at attention, every muscle taut, as though a poker were up his spinal column and whose feet are at a Charlie Chaplin angle—it is the one who has the least tension that can manage the best.

Reserve strength—happiness of spirit and mind—grace and beauty in movement are surely things that we can attain—and after all they are Health in its broadest and fullest sense.

GOLD OR SILVER?

Once there was a shield, wrought so that it was of gold on one side and of silver on the other. Two knights began to quarrel as to its material. The knight who saw only the gold side said the shield was made of gold. The one who saw only the silver side said it was of silver.

The knights represent all of us who differ in our opinions because we see only one side of the questions which confront us. Each of us, completely convinced that we are in the right, protest that the shield is gold or silver, as the case may be, absolutely blind to everything except our own views.

Perhaps if we tried turning the shield around once in a while, we might discover that a better conclusion may always be reached if we consider a problem from every side.

LEST WE FORGET

Perhaps in these times of international stress, it might not be amiss for us to remember that "In Flanders fields the poppies blow, between the crosses, row on row" and that the best way to keep "faith with those who died" is to do all in our power to keep the peace, for which they fought. May this prayer be on our lips:

"Lord, in this hour of tumult,
Lord, in this night of fears,
Keep open, oh, keep open
My eyes, my ears.

"Not blindly, not in hatred,
Lord, let me do my part.
Keep open, oh, keep open
My mind, my heart."

—HERMAN HAZEDORN.

A Great Love Story

By MARY STURTEVANT

Between the very ordinary looking covers of a little book published in England in 1899, there glowed such a great love story that the world has never tired of hearing it again and again. It has become the symbol of true love that conquers all obstacles.

The story is so perfect a love tale that it almost seems unreal. Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning are the lovers. Elizabeth, an invalid, living always in her too-warm, darkened bedroom, had all her life been dominated by a dogmatic father, who had determined that none of his nine children should ever marry. At the time when Browning wrote his first letter to her, she was already well over thirty years old, a recognized poetess, who received letters every day from her friends, some of them famous. Life had grown uninteresting. She had resigned herself to the "Sofa and to silence". Then one day in January 1845 she received a letter from Robert Browning asking that he might come to see her. It was not until May, however, that they were to see each other for the first time, for Elizabeth was not accustomed to receiving calls from strangers. It was only Browning's insistence that finally won the interview. They had been writing all this time, and at their first meeting they fell madly in love. But Elizabeth would not admit it. She, an invalid! Besides her father would never consent. "This must go no further."

But it did. They saw each other frequently. Before the year was out she, too, confessed her love. It only remained to be married and to fly from her father's wrath. On September 12 1846, after endless discussions and arrangements, they were secretly wed. Elizabeth went home to stay a few days, making final arrangements for her flight. A week later she stole down stairs, past her father's closed study door and out into a world so full of light and life that her heart could scarcely bear it. She and Browning were never separated from that day until her death, fifteen years later.

The interest of men and women in this story since that first book, "The Love Letters of Elizabeth and Robert Browning," has brought forth other books. There are too many to mention all of them. The latest are probably the best, for, standing on the shoulders of their predecessors, these latest authors and editors have been able to produce trully excellent works. Four have appeared since January, 1930.

The first appeared in April, "Elizabeth Barrett Browning" by Louise S. Boas. It is a colorful, very much alive tale, which deals primarily with the love theme. Louise Boas adds interest to the well-worn, yet always fascinating story, by her excellent portraits of Elizabeth's friends, as well as, of course, of Elizabeth and Robert. This book is almost like an historical novel, as full of as much action as the story can yield, concretely colorful, yet a sympathetic, understanding picture.

In July, Darmer Creston's "Andromeda in Wimpole Street" appeared to add the latest skillfully tender touch to the story. It is an intimate story of Elizabeth's whole life, but deals mostly with the period just before her marriage, when she and Browning were writing so many letters. They were so much in love, those two. Robert writes, "I go to you, my Ba, with heart full of love, for there is more and still more... At the beginning I used to say (most truly) that words were all inadequate to express my feelings, now those very feelings seem, as I see them from this present moment, just as inadequate in their time to represent what I am conscious of now. I do feel more, wildlier, strangelier, how can I tell you? You must believe, my only, only beloved." Elizabeth signs her letters, "You are all the world to me, and the stars, too, 'or' I am your own too entirely to need to say so." No wonder the world thrills at the story! The book ends with a short account of their life in Italy, and of thier happiness there with their son, "Pen-nini."

In the fall there appeared another collection of Mrs. Browning's letters.

On Other Campuses

Sophomores study harder than any one else at Bryn Mawr, according to a study made by the Curriculum Committee. The report said the Seniors came next, then the Juniors, and the Freshmen came last with just about a normal amount of time spent in studying.—*The Sweetbriar News*.

According to the *Emory Wheel*, deposits in the Emory student bank increases, although the depression lingers on. There is at present over \$5,000 on deposit, which is an increase of \$1,000 over the amount on deposit during the spring quarter of last year. The bank has now over 150 depositors.

The *Emory Wheel* is celebrating its thirteenth birthday anniversary.

A professor of history at Swarthmore College will report the Geneva conference for 350 American newspapers. He has been granted a leave of absence from Swarthmore to attend the Conference.—*Swarthmore Phoenix*.

Has a state supported university the right to expel students because of low grades? This question is being decided in the Supreme Court of Ohio. The matter is being tested by a father of a dismissed student. Prominent educators are testifying at the trial, which is arousing great interest among all state schools. The plaintiff contends that a university, established and supported by the state is open to all its citizens as long as rules of order and decency are not violated.

A new system of debating has been adopted at Syracuse University. Under it the speakers support only what is their honest and genuine point of view. (Continued on page 4, column 3)

"Letters to Her Sister, 1849-1859," edited by Leonard Huxley, a collection of hitherto unpublished letters from Elizabeth to her sister Henrietta, the first written from Pisa a month after the Brownings had arrived there on their wedding journey. The book is more a revelation of E. B. B.'s personality than the story of her love, yet R. B. is never very distant, for did not Elizabeth write,

"What I do,
And what I dream include thee as the wine
Must taste of its own grapes"?
Those who love and admire Mrs. Browning have found this book the delightful revelation of a fascinating personality.

Most recently, the immortal story lives again in Rudolf Besier's play, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." Here the story glows with true dramatic beauty. It is the same old tale, but now we see instead of the intimate literary tenderness of their letters, very real, living people. There is the impossible, almost mad father; the children, conspiring and hating him; but most of all our two immortals, with their sudden, great love. Elizabeth says, "I think Eve must have felt as I did when her first dawn broke over Paradise—the terror—the wonder—the glory of it."

It is a great, tender story, and we love it for its idealism.

OUR FRESHMAN FACULTY

(Continued from page 1, column 1)

night, a stealthy band crept down to the hockey field from the house on the hill. For an hour all the little McCains shot balls at their father, and he never missed a one.

Do you know that Miss Omwake and Miss Gilchrist go roller skating every evening? They do, and if you don't believe it, arrange to be on South Candler just after dark. You will be sure to see them.

Dr. Robinson gets up in the middle of every night to wrestle with advanced calculus problems. No wonder chopping wood for the faculty bacon bat seems a little thing to him!

Speaking of chopping wood, Mr. Johnson makes enough money from selling the wood he chops for pleasure to give Mrs. Johnson an orchid every other Saturday night.

We often wondered how Miss Wilburn can endure a whole day of dancing without getting fagged. Here is the reason. Part of it is grapenuts, but in the back yard she has a squirrel's cage. All summer long, and on every Saturday and Sunday, Miss Wilburn runs around in the wheel, so that she will always be in the pink of conditoin.

Bee Miller and Miss Sinclair give candy pulls to their friends, but they are such bad cooks that the candy always gets tough. In this way they develop their strength pulling on it.

Miss Harn and Miss Stansfield are the walking enthusiasts. It has been reported that they have been seen at six o'clock in the morning walking vigorously around Stone Mountain.

Wierd shadows from the windows of Dr. Sweet's house gave us the cue to an amazing revelation. Miss McKinney and Dr. Sweet, wearing gym suits and boxing gloves, engage in bouts that put their famous verbal combats to shame.

An unexpected call on Dr. Wright discovered him on his head in the middle of the room. After the embarrassment was over, he proudly declared, still standing on his head, that he had once stayed there for two hours without falling down.

The hardest one to catch was Miss Lillian Smith, but "Spy, spy, again is our motto." She had ordered several check books from one Decatur bank the week before it failed, but being very economical and very generous at the same time, she gets her half hour's exercise every day by making out checks. Then she tears them up. The height of her ambition is to be able to tear fifty-two of them together.

GOOD COMPANY

"Today I have grown taller from walking with the trees,
The seven sister poplars who go softly in a line,
And I think my heart is whiter from its parley with a star
That tumbled out at nightfall and hung above the pine
The call-note of a red-bird from the cedars in the dusk,
Woke his happy mate within me to an answer free and fine,
And a sudden angel beckoned from a column of blue smoke—
Lord—who am I that they should stoop, these holy folk of thine?"
—KARLE WILSON BAKER.

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J. R. McCAIN, President



Dearest Giddy,
Well, well, well, it's been a long time since I said peep-turkey to you, hasn't it? Long enough for a lot of things to happen—including exams. (Though I certainly wouldn't have called them the snares of the evil ones, the way Dr. Davidson did in Vespers one night!) But now Spring's just around the corner—like prosperity: (I hope it doesn't take as long to get here!) and mabe we can perk up a bit.
Why, I haven't written in so long, I hardly know where to begin, but I guess it doesn't make any difference which loose tooth I pull first. So let's take Fredericka Twining. It must have been the strain of exams, or too much tomato juice for breakfast, but the other morning Fredericka dashed into the library with a preoccupied air, and seeing Betty Peeples and Jule Bethea sitting concentrating in a big way, she headed intently for them. Casting herself upon poor unsuspecting Betty, she whispered stentoriously: "Listen, *Jule*," whereupon she proceeded to tell Betty all her problems, for the space of three minutes, at the end of which outburst, Betty, looking the picture of bafflement, coolly referred her to Jule. Poor Fred. I think she shrunk two inches.
Then there's Mag Glass, who gives away her thoughts at the drop of the hat. One Sunday night not long ago, Mag Glass had to lead the Y. W.

benediction. Imagine the amazement of the assembled crowd to find themselves crooning "Good Night Sweet-heart", under Mag's guidance. And my dear, that's just one of the little wheezers that has been pulled on this campus.
Mr. Cooke, in physics class the other day, was a little taken back as he triumphantly finished a problem, only to have Elizabeth Miller chirp up. "But Dr. Cooke, that's not the answer in the book." "Well," said Dr. Cooke, "the book's wrong." "But," queried Elizabeth plaintively—"Dr. Cooke, why are *all* the answers in the book wrong?"
And, my dear Giddy, nobody could ever accuse Tot Smith of breaking the letter of the law "How can I possibly merit my history?" Tot asked Miss Jackson "The only thing to do is to practically memorize it; eat and sleep Shapiro," said Miss Jackson. Whereupon, Tot appeared at all meals lugging Shapiro with her. And every night she went to bed with it: if this theory of absorption is any good, that gal's a genius now.
But Sturdy's mind runs quite the other way. She was talking about Larry. "Well", said she with great earnestness, "I don't see how a 19 year old boy could write such things." "It's positively *precarious*!"
Well, I guess I'd better go on and spring the best one, which just proves

Alumnae News

Marybelle Stollenwreck, ex-'33, was married on Tuesday, January 26, in Tuscaloosa, Ala., to Mr. McLean Pitts. They will stay in Tuscaloosa where Mr. Pitts is a Junior in Law School, but will make their home permanently in Selma, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Pitts were in Atlanta last week

Mary Ray Dobyns, '28, was called home to Birmingham from Emory University, where she is doing graduate work, by the death of her father, Dr. Dobyns. Dr. Dobyns was a member of the Board of Trustees of Agnes Scott.

Agnes Skelton, '31, is teaching the third grade in the school at Vidalia, Ga.,

Sara Lou Bullock, '31, and Marian Fielder, '31, spent last week-end in the Alumnae House.

Mary Catherine Williamson, '31, is now connected with the Chicago Musical College, where she is studying and acting as assistant to one of the instructors.

Pauline Atkins, ex-'30, was recently married to Mr. Glenn T. Clark, who is a transport pilot. They are making their home in Charleston, W. Va.

that even the greatest have their small moments. Why back during Alumnae Week End, Nell Starr went in to Miss Hopkin's office to sign out. As she walked in, Miss Hopkin's face lit up in an old-home-week smile and she enthusiastically exclaimed, "Why hello, my dear, when did *you* get back?"
Don't tell me—I know it and I'm stopping right now.
Until my next spasm,
Love,
Aggie

"SPARKS FROM THE ANVIL"
Clara Lundie Askew
WOMAN'S EXCHANGE
De. 3343. DeKalb Theatre Bldg.



Exams, exams, exams, exams! And then all of a sudden it was all over. And of course, something in everyone seemed to say, Now it's over, do something dreadfully exciting. So almost all the Hottentots obeyed that impulse and went out somewhere. Some went home, and some went visiting, and all had a marvelous time. For one just must recuperate after such things as exams, and there's no better way to recuperate than a wonderful week-end somewhere.

Carolyn Long was at her home in Statesville, N. C., for the week-end.

Helen Bashinski attended a K. A. dance at Tech Saturday night, the twenty-third.

Eleanor Holferty went to Shorter College for the week-end.

Esther Coxo spent the week-end at Converse in Spartanburg, S. C.

Emily McGahee had Sarah Denny as her guest at her home in Columbus, Ga., for several days last week.

Anna Humber spent the week-end in Atlanta with Mrs. J. B. Sullivan.

Jacqueline Woolfolk visited Alberta Palmour at her home in College Park after exams.

Irene Hartsell and Eugenia Edwards were the week-end guests of Pat Kimble in Americus, Ga.

Sarah Corbin was in Warrenton, Ga., her home, for the week-end.

Jane Cassels spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Saxon Pope went to her home in Dublin, Ga., after exams.

Louise Chapman and Mildred Poth were the guests of Sarah Thomlinson in Marietta, Ga., for several days last week.

Susan Watson was in Greenville, S. C., her home, for the week-end.

Louise Levi spent several days last week at her home in Abbeville, S. C.

Mary Jane Evans went to her home in Fort Valley, Ga., for the week-end.

"SPARKS FROM THE ANVIL"
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Miriam Steele was at her home in Charlotte, N. C., for a few days after exams.

Sara Mae Love had as her guest, Tuesday night, Mary Grey Monroe from Wesleyan.

Clyde Lovejoy was in Dalton, Ga., Saturday night.

Marlin Tate and Virginia Wilson were the week-end guests of Mrs. E. M. Malcolm, Marlin's aunt.

Louise Winslow and Mary Elliot spent the week-end at Fort McPherson.

Susan Turner was at her home in Newnan, Ga., for the week-end.

Page Ackerman spent Sunday in Atlanta with her aunt, Mrs. E. K. Large.

Charlotte Reid visited Gus Riddle at her home in Athens, Tenn., the latter part of last week.

Janice Brown had as her guest at her home in Blackville, S. C., Virginia Ruble for several days after exams.

Betty Gillies attended the Phi Pi dance in Atlanta Friday night.

Virginia Prettyman was at her home in Summerville, S. C., after exams.

Louisa Cargill and Dorothy Garrett spent the week-end in Columbus, Ga., Louisa's home.

Joan Raht visited Elinor Hamilton at her home in Dalton, Ga., after exams.

Sara Mae Love was the week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. L. Inglis, in Atlanta.

Helen Bashinski spent Sunday night in Atlanta with Margaret Goins.

Among those attending a bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. A. V. Polak in Atlanta Saturday were: Margaret Rogers, Ruth Barnett, Florence Mangis, Audrey Rainey, Alma Earle Ivy, and Claire Ivy.

Mary Dunbar was at her home in Loganville, Ga., for the week-end.

Louise Stakely spent the week-end with her uncle in Commerce, Ga.

Hester Ann Withers was the week-end guest of her aunt's in Atlanta.

Elizabeth Winn's mother, Mrs. J. A. Winn, was with her for the week-end.

Olive Weeks went to a party in Decatur Friday night.

Plant Ellis was at home after exams in Macon, Ga.

Mallie White spent a few days in Atlanta with Carolyn Russell the latter part of last week.

Johnie Mae and Madge York were at their home in Atlanta for the week-end.

Betty Hansen's mother, Mrs. J. P. Hansen, was with her a few days last week.

Marie Adams spent several days after exams at her home in Moultrie, Ga.

Gladys Burns and Maria Duncan were in Macon, Ga., Gladys' home, for the week-end.

Trellis Carmichael went to her home in McDonough, Ga., for the week-end.
(Continued on page 4, column 5)

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RICH'S



Foreign Films
Present French
Masterpiece

“Jeanne d’Arc” Will Be Feature of Program to Be Given February 9.

Unusual interest centers in the announcement that Foreign-Films, an organization of prominent Atlantians, will bring the famous French motion picture, “The Passion of Jeanne D’Arc” to the Atlanta Woman’s Club auditorium on Tuesday evening, February 9. The performance, which begins at 8:30 o’clock, will have a prologue in which Miss Helen Coyne Riley and Mrs. George McKee will sing a group of provincial French songs.

The fourth in the series of outstanding European cinemas which Foreign-Films is sponsoring this season, “The Passion of Jeanne D’Arc” has been heralded universally as not only a magnificent film but as one of the greatest and most significant achievements of twentieth century art, no matter what its form. “As a film work of art,” says the New York Times, “Jeanne D’Arc takes precedence over anything that has so far been produced. It makes worthy pictures of the past look like tinsel sham. It fills one with such intense admiration that other pictures appear but trivial in comparison.”

Admission is \$1 and reserved seats are now on sale at the Hoxsey Travel Service, 91 Forsyth street, in the Piedmont Hotel building, or may be obtained at the Womans Club box office on the night of the performance.

DIZZY DEBUTANTES

(Continued from page 3, column 5)
Audrey Rainey and Claire Ivy spent the week-end at Fort McPherson.

Willa Upchurch had as her guest after exams Mary Felts, at her home in Columbus, Ga.

Mary McDonald was at Wesleyan for a few days last week.

Mary Borden was the guest of Charlotte Regar at her home in Anniston, Ala., for several days after exams.

Marlin Tate and Virginia Wilson spent Friday night with Frances Tufts in Atlanta.

Louise Cawthon was the guest of Mary Hamilton at her home in Dalton, Ga., after exams.

Carolyn Waterman visited Winona Ewbank in Hendersonville, N. C., for several days last week.

Helen Bashinski attended a dance at All Saint’s parish house Saturday night.

Betty Humphrey was at her home in Tate, Ga., for the week-end.

Annie Laurie Whitehead went to her home in Rockmart, Ga., for the week-end.

Velma Taylor and Nell Starr spent the week-end at their homes in Newnan, Ga.

Tot Smith was at her home in Greenville, Ala., for a few days after exams.

Helen Scott spent the week-end in Columbus, Ga.

Sally Williams visited Mrs. George Harden at Stone Mountain for the week-end.

Fredericka Twining and Mary Boggs were the week-end guests of Mrs. E. Turner, Fredericka’s aunt, in Atlanta.

Sara Fulmer and Vella Gilleland were in Atlanta for the week-end.

Markie Mowry and Frances Duke spent the week-end in Winchester, Tenn.

He: “Shall we waltz?”
She: “It’s all the same to me.”
He: “Yes, I’ve noticed that.”—
Alligator.

Polly Vaughn to
Give Recital

Garden Verse to Be Read in Presentation by Alumna.

An Hour of Garden Verse is to be presented by Miss Polly Vaughan in Miss Gooch’s studio, February 9, at 8:30 P. M. The program will be divided into a Garden of Verse and Sketches of Fantasy and several motifs will be presented such as a flower motif, a motif of bugs and butterflies, an Italian motif, and a Japanese motif. This is given for the benefit of the Atlanta Garden Clubs and is an invitation affair.

Inter-Dormitory
Basketball Games

The interdormitory basketball games which take place during Health Week every year will be played this year on Thursday, February 4, at 4:10. The preliminary games will be played in the afternoon by process of elimination and the final two teams will match each other at 7:30, Thursday night.

The length of time for each game will be shortened considerably, the halves being cut down to five minutes. The referees will be either students or physical education teachers, alternating according to their playing in the games.

The games will be played in the following order:

- White House
- Day Students
- Ansley
- Inman
- Lupton
- Sturges
- Gaines
- Main
- Rebekah

The two winning teams of the afternoon will be the contestants for the “Little Brown Jug.” The “Little Brown Jug” was won by the Main last year, by Rebekah in 1930, and by Main in 1929 and 1928.

DR. SWEET CHANGES
OFFICE HOURS

DAILY

7:45- 9:00 A. M.
10:30-12:00 A. M.
6:45- 7:30 P. M.

SUNDAY

8:45- 9:15 A. M.
Half hour after Vespers.

HOLIDAYS

7:45- 8:15 A. M.

Statistics prove that 50 per cent of the married people in the United States are women.—*Rice Owl.*

They say that the very last thing Burbank did before dying was to cross a street car track with a baby buggy.—*Whirlwind.*

Prof.: “And men like Shakespeare sometimes worked two and three weeks on a single sentence.”

Stude: “How about Al Capone?”—*Froth.*

Where the Crowd Meets
After the Dance



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Miss Gooch Will
Read ‘The Barretts
Of Wimpole Street’

Rudolph Besier’s Popular Play to Be Presented on February 6.

The college community and friends are invited to attend a reading of the *Barretts of Wimpole Street*, by Miss Frances K. Gooch in the chapel at 8:20 Friday evening, February 6.

This is a drama which has been playing in New York for over a year and is still playing. It is the love story of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning. It follows rather closely the letters of the two beginning with the first time he called on her and ending with their elopement.

Catherine Cornell plays Elizabeth Barrett in the New York performance. It is, says Miss Gooch, the most talked of and probably the most popular play on Broadway. Its romantic tone and the fact that it is based on one of the most ardent and ideal courtships in history make it most interesting and entertaining.

Miss Gooch will give a short historical background in her introduction telling of Mrs. Browning’s family. There were eleven children, of whom Elizabeth was the oldest. Her father forbade any of his children to marry, so that no one thought that Elizabeth, as she was an invalid, had ever thought of marriage. Browning fell in love with her portrait, wanted to call, and was finally allowed to visit her (after writing many notes). In reality they knew each other a year before their marriage, but in the play their courtship lasts only from May through September.

Founder’s Day Plans
Under Way

The annual Founder’s Day celebration is to be held February 22. The Seniors, in response to a request made by the Alumnae, have voted that they be present at a celebration to be held in the gymnasium instead of in the dining halls, as is customary. The Senior table will be at the front of the gym. Speeches will be made by George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Daniel Boone and others of their generation from the rostrum. After dinner, the Faculty and Alumnae will have coffee in the Alumnae House. The students will dance in the gym.

The radio program is scheduled for Saturday, February 20, at six-thirty in an effort to provide better reception for the program, which comes over WSB.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

(Continued from page 2, column 4)

West Virginia University has established a permanent University Emergency Loan Fund for men to assist students through the present financial crisis by the closing of their banks at Morgantown, W. Va. This is in line with President Hoover’s appeal to keep the younger generation in school and college so that it will not enter the already overcrowded business world.

In the dining room at Harvard, tables have been set aside for students of French and German. No English may be spoken at these tables, the menus are in the foreign language, and the waitresses speak French or German exclusively. Plans are being considered for other language tables.

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Dr. F. C. Morgan To
Give Chapel Talks

Annual Religious Week to Be Observed Feb. 8-13.

Dr. F. Crossler Morgan, of Augusta, grandson of the English divine Campbell Morgan, is to conduct a series of talks in chapel next week. His visit will be sponsored by the administration and the Y. W. C. A., the same groups which brought Dr. Anderson to the campus in 1931, Dr. Thompson in 1930, and Dr. Morgan himself in 1929.

Chapel exercises will begin at 9:45 every morning next week. After chapel discussions will be held for one-half hour. Appointments for personal conferences in the Tea House may be secured through Diana Dyer.

St. Olaf Lutheran
Choir Sings

A concert of “a Capella” music was presented in the Wesley Memorial Auditorium, Saturday, January 30, at 8:15 P. M. by the St. Olaf Lutheran choir, under the direction of F. Melius Christiansen. This choir, renowned for the artistry and perfection of its singing, is composed of thirty-two women and twenty-eight men from Northfield, Minn.

Since 1911 an American tour has been given annually by this group of singers; twice—in 1913 and 1930—they have toured Europe, being acclaimed year after year by leading music critics as one of America’s foremost “a capella” choirs. In 1913 thirty-five concerts were given in different countries of Europe; in 1930 the number increased to forty.

Among the outstanding associations before which the choir has appeared are: National Convention of Music Supervisors in 1922; National Educational Convention in 1927; International Rotary, 1928; Nine Hundredth Anniversary in Mirados, Norway; Four Hundredth Anniversary in Augsburg, Germany, in 1930.

EPISCOPAL FACULTY MEMBERS
ENTERTAIN STUDENTS

Wednesday afternoon the Episcopalian members of the faculty entertained the Episcopalians of the student body at an informal tea, held in the parlor of the Alumnae House from 4:30 until 6. This tea is an annual event, and is always held about this time of year.

So you are the lady who is giving my wife painting lessons? What sort of a pupil is she?”

“Well, I find her very apt, to say the least.”

“That’s funny. I’ve always found her very apt to say the most.”—*Pup-pet.*

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‘Romeo and Juliet’ Is
Given by Avon
Players

Miss Gooch Commends Interpretation of Romeo and of Juliet’s Nurse.

Shakespeare’s well-known tragedy, *Romeo and Juliet*, was presented in the Agnes Scott gymnasium, by the Avon Players, last Saturday night. The performance was sponsored by the Blackfriars Club and by Dr. Hayes’ Shakespeare class.

Miss Gooch probably expressed the general opinion in pronouncing the play extremely well interpreted. She especially commended the work of Mr. Harold Selman, as Romeo, and of Miss Eugenie DuBois, as Juliet’s nurse. She commented upon the versatility of Mr. Joseph Selman, director of the company, in playing the two very different roles of Mercutio and Friar Lawrence.

The mechanics of the play were equally well done. There were fourteen changes of scenery, yet the audience was never kept waiting more than five minutes between scenes.

The Avon Shakespearean Players are members of a very young organization, having been in existence only two years. Miss Gooch says she remembers well when Mr. Joseph Selman came to her to ask her advice about organizing the company. It is rather unique in being the only group of Shakespearean players, at present, traveling throughout the Southeastern States.

They will present *Hamlet* in Atlanta Thursday afternoon and evening at the Bass High School.

SPORTS PROFICIENCY
RECOGNIZED

(Continued from page 1, column 5)

vant, dancing, swimming, hockey; Sweets, hockey, swimming; Wilson, V., swimming; Woodbury, dancing; Woltz, hockey, dancing; York, M., dancing; Cates, swimming.

Seniors—Allen, V., dancing; Bonham, swimming; Bowman, hockey; Brown, P., hockey; Duke, M., swimming, dancing; Dyer, archery, hockey; Garretson, dancing; Green, R., swimming; Fincher, swimming; Kane, hockey; Norfleet, hockey; Schlich, hockey, swimming; Stakley, dancing; Weeks, dancing; Woodward, M., swimming.

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The Scott Scroll

Senior Issue



Vol. XVII

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1932

No. 13

DR. WILL DURANT BROUGHT BY LECTURE ASS'N FEB. 12

**"The American Crisis" to Be
Discussed by Famous
Author.**

Dr. Will Durant, well-known as both writer and speaker, will lecture on "The American Crisis," at 8:30 o'clock, February 12, in the Bucher Scott Gymnasium. He is brought here by the Agnes Scott Lecture Association, under the management of the Alkahest Bureau, and single admission tickets are \$1.

Dr. Durant's lectures have attracted capacity crowds not only in New York City, where he conducts two classes at the Labor Temple School, but also in many large cities and in nearly every state in the Union. In his lectures, Dr. Durant teaches but never preaches. He is always intensely interesting, full of wit and humor, and holds the attention of every man and woman in his audience, making the most profound subject understandable and simple.

Dr. Durant first became prominent for his work at Columbia University. His new conception of philosophy as an intelligible, absorbing, and fruitful study so inspired his classes that crowds were attracted from miles around. He has transferred philosophy from a world of hazy abstraction to a world of reality. He has done for this subject what H. G. Wells has done for history. At present Durant is engaged in writing a five-volume *History of Civilization*, which will take him from five to ten years to complete.

Rebekah Scott Wins Little Brown Jug

**Ansley Runner-Up in
Basketball Games.**

The Rebekah Scott Chinese team was awarded the "Little Brown Jug" as champions of the interdormitory basketball tournament on Thursday, February 4. The finals took place at 9:00, with the Ansley Depressionites being defeated by a score of 16-5 in an intensely interesting game.

The preliminaries were played on Thursday afternoon before a heterogeneous audience. There were two sets of Orientals: the Rebekah team with its long queues and mushroom hats, and the Luptonites with fierce mustaches and bright silk coolie coats. Main was the calico team, her players being dressed in checked rompers and gingham frocks. The team from Sturges entered with the well-known knitting needles. Inman flitted hither and yon in pastel dancing costumes, and the Day Students wore their customary red, white, and blue. Ansley made the depression seem worse than ever; the doleful atmosphere was further saddened by the black and blue team from White House, with their bandages and corpses.

This interdormitory tournament has become an annual feature of Health Week. In the past Main has won the Brown Jug three times and Rebekah has won it once before. In 1930 the former interdormitory stunts were replaced by the basketball games.

Diana Dyer, captain of the victorious team, has granted to *The Scott Scroll* the exclusive privilege of printing her famous remark to her team, "Ah, men, I knew ye would"

Glee Club Broadcasts February 20

**Short Skit on Program for
Alumnae.**

The seventh annual Founder's Day program will be broadcast over WSB from 6:30 to 7:00 on the evening of February 20.

Miss Llewellyn Wilburn, president of the Alumnae Association, will say a few welcoming words to all alumnae who are listening in. The Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Gussie O'Neal Johnson, an Agnes Scott alumna, will sing some of the familiar college songs; and short speeches will be given by Dr. J. R. McCain and Miss Nannette Hopkins. Following these speeches a short skit, written by Mrs. Mary Ben Wright Erwin, an alumna, will be presented. This dialogue, written in jingles, in which Mrs. Erwin and one of the students will take part, is a contrast between the Agnes Scott of former days and the college of the present. Another interesting feature of the program will be the reading of telegrams. The program will be concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater, led by the Glee Club, all the alumnae listeners who are "far from the reach of her sheltering arms" joining in.

Founder's Day Banquet to Be in Gym

**Local Alumnae To Join Col-
lege in Celebration.**

The college community and the Atlanta and Decatur Alumnae Clubs will celebrate the annual Founder's Day program at a dinner in the Bucher Scott Gymnasium on Monday, February 22, at 6:30 o'clock.

The Seniors, dressed in costumes of George Washington's time, will sit at a speakers' table at which such notables as George and Martha Washington, Patrick Henry, and LaFayette will be guests. A program representing Miss Agnes Scott, year by year, will be presented by the students of the college. After the minuet, danced by a group of Seniors, the alumnae are invited to be guests of the Decatur Alumnae Club at coffee in the Alumnae House. Cotillion Club will entertain the students at a dance in the gymnasium after the dinner.

The honor guests are as follows:
George Washington.....Penelope Brown
Martha Washington.....Louise Stakely
Benjamin Franklin.....Peggy Link
LaFayette.....Floyd Foster
Betsy Ross.....Catharine Baker
Patrick Henry.....Julia Grimmert
Thomas Jefferson.....Betty Peeples
Daniel Boone.....Clyde Lovejoy
Paul Revere.....Sarah Bowman

MISS GOOCH READS "BARRETT'S OF WIMPOLE STREET"

Students and friends enjoyed Miss Gooch's reading of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," by Rudolph Besier, Saturday evening in the chapel. This play was first presented in New York February 9, 1931, and is on Broadway today with Katherine Cornell playing the role of Elizabeth Barrett. Miss Gooch's interpretation of Mr. Barrett, the cruel father, was excellent, and her portrayal of "Ocky dear," Elizabeth's stammering eighteen year old brother, was very good.

Caree Lingle Wins Cup for Healthiest Agnes Scott Student

**Agonistic Entry First; Sil-
houette and Orchestra
Second and Third.**

Caree Lingle as "Miss Agonistic" was awarded the title of "Miss Health" for 1932 at the close of Health Week activities Friday night.

The "Miss Health" contest was a feature of the week stressing the importance of physical fitness. Entries from each organization on the campus competed for this recognition of the healthiest girl at Agnes Scott, judged on the basis of weight, carriage, posture, and feet.

A short stunt preceded the contest. Dot Cassels, Geachy Kaufman, and the Thompson twins as four leap year clowns pranced in front of the slogan "Sports for Fun for Everyone," and with their songs and dances persuaded everybody to be healthy the 366 days of this year.

The "Miss Health" contest followed immediately. The contestants, wearing appropriate placards across their bathing suits, marched into the gym to the orchestra's accompaniment. The spotlight played on each prospective "Miss Health" as she walked past the audience and stopped in front of the judges' stand to be inspected by Miss Wilburn, Miss Haynes, and Miss Sinclair. Enthusiastic applause from each organization and a roll of drums greeted each representative as she stepped out on the floor.

The announcement of the winner was made in a novel manner. A bugle call sounded from a darkened stage. The spotlight was turned on the winners of second and third place, respectively—Margaret Ridley as "Miss Silhouette" and Margaret Massie as "Miss Orchestra." Between them was a large purple and white mound from which "Miss Health" of 1932—Caree Lingle as "Miss Agonistic"—arose, holding the silver health cup.

Contestants for the title of "Miss Health" were:

Senior—J. P. Reed.
Junior—Ora Craig.
Sophomore—Lillian Herrin.
Freshman—Vera Pruett.
Student Government—Willa Beckham.

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

New Students Enroll For Second Semester

**Several Members Added to
Student Body.**

While other colleges have lost students with the opening of the new semester, Agnes Scott has been proud to add six new names to her enrollment. The new students are from Georgia, Alabama, and Virginia; but most of them plan to live in Atlanta or Decatur.

Evelyn Gilbreath is an old Agnes Scott girl. After a year's absence, she is returning to take up Junior work, and plans to graduate with the class of '33.

Marion Howard, of Atlanta, was a graduate of N. A. P. S. several years ago, and is taking a special course at Agnes Scott. Most of her subjects will be first year work.

Frances White is from Staunton, Va. After graduating from Fairfax Hall, she took a business course. She has become a member of the Freshman class, and is now rooming in Rebekah Scott.

Katheryn Lynch, a transfer from Wesleyan, and Martha Ellen Brown, who comes from Shorter, will both be day students from Atlanta.

Zoramae Spiers is another transfer, from Alabama State Teachers' College. She is from Florence, Ala.

GILCHRIST POWELL WRITES WINNING MAY DAY SCENARIO

**Dr. Morgan Leads
Week of Service**

**"Rest Unto Your Souls"
His Topic.**

For two days Dr. Frank Crossley Morgan, of Augusta, Ga., has brought vital mental and physical stimulation to the Agnes Scott community and to friends in Atlanta and Decatur. The week of religious services, held in the spring has become almost a tradition at Agnes Scott; each year the sponsors seek a man whose very knowledge and experience insure his value as a speaker to the college and as a visitor on the campus. Dr. Morgan, who is now conducting these services for the fourth year, is truly one who makes worthwhile forty-five minutes of quiet meditation and talk together. His life has always been beautifully consecrated; as a result he seems to glow with a personality and spirit inspired of God.

The chapel services for this entire week will be devoted to a series of talks by Dr. Morgan. Following the chapel period, an informal discussion will be held for one-half hour in the Y. W. C. A. cabinet room in Main. These are to be taken advantage of, for at this time Dr. Morgan will discuss any questions that may have arisen from his address. He has consented to play the organ at one of these periods; being

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Poetry Prize Winner Is Guest of Club

**Mr. D. W. Hickey Reads
from His Poems.**

Mr. Daniel Whitehead Hickey, well-known Atlanta poet and 1931 winner of the American Poetry Society prize, met with the members and faculty advisors of the Poetry Club, Tuesday night, February 2, in the Tea House.

Mr. Hickey read a number of his poems which have appeared in recent issues of *Harpers*, *Scribners*, *McCalls*, and *Good Housekeeping* magazines. Among them was "Machines," the sequence of two sonnets with which he won the current poetry prize.

He gave the club members some practical advice on how and where to get poetry published. "If a poem is good," he said, "if it is good enough to be published in the best magazines, and good enough to be paid for. Always keep poems out," he continued, "and always be optimistic. If they are returned, tell yourself that the editor had bad taste, and send them out again. The poetry business—for it is a business—is more or less an endurance contest between poet and editor."

A book of Mr. Hickey's poetry will appear this spring, Holt and Co. publishers.

BOWMAN AND SPIVEY DELE- GATES TO GA. CONFERENCE

Sarah Bowman and Laura Spivey have been elected to represent Agnes Scott at the annual convention of the Georgia Athletic Conference of College Women at Wesleyan College, February 26 and 27.

Organized three years ago by the Agnes Scott Athletic Association for the purpose of stimulating an interest and participation in athletics of all college women, the G. A. C. C. W. is now one of the most prominent associations of its kind throughout the south.

**"Spring in Many Nations"
Subject Chosen by Com-
mittee.**

Gilchrist Powell's scenario, *Spring in Many Nations*, has been selected by the May Day Committee for this year's annual May Day festival, it was announced Tuesday by Margaret Ridley, chairman of the committee. As worked out by Gilchrist, *Spring in Many Nations* promises to be one of the most brilliant and colorful May Days presented in a number of years.

The scenario chosen was only one of several interesting and effective plans submitted to the Committee. Various ideas were suggested, but it seemed that this one was the most comprehensive, offering widest possibilities for variety in color and dance, and likewise affording greatest educational value. "From the dawn of the centuries," Gilchrist says, "nations have heralded the return of Spring. Customs may differ with the period and with the peoples; the idea is the same: that of hope and beauty and youth renewed. For spring comes to every nation"; and it is upon this theme that the May Day will be based. Characteristic customs of the various countries will be presented, with appropriate costumes and music to lend atmosphere and feeling.

Now that the scenario has been decided upon, May Day activities are falling into full swing. Work on the costumes has been started, and the arranging of dances will begin in the

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Emory Institute of Citizenship Meets

**Internationally Known
Speakers Secured.**

The fifth annual session of the Institute of Citizenship was opened last night at Emory University in Glenn Memorial Hall, Dr. T. H. Jack presiding. President H. W. Cox introduced the speaker of the evening, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross.

The subject for this session of the Institute is the constitution of the United States. Competent authorities on the constitution are on the lecture staff this year.

The program for today consists of open and round-table conferences on the constitution, and the principal address of the evening will be delivered by Hon. Charles Pergler, former private secretary to President Masaryk of Czechoslovakia. The subject of Dr. Pergler's address is "Whither Democracy in Europe?"

Thursday there will be conferences on Disarmament, the Constitution of the United States, and Soviet Industry in Russia.

Dr. Calvin Hoover of Duke University will address the Institute that evening on "My Personal Observations on Soviet Russia."

The institute will devote Friday, February 12, to discussions on Germany and the proposed amendments to the Georgia state constitution. Friday evening Dr. Herbert Kraus, Professor of International Law and Diplomacy, of University of Gottingen, Gottingen, Germany, will speak on "Is Germany Drifting Toward a Dictatorship?"

The institute was opened with great success and is being attended by many of the Agnes Scott students.

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1732-1932

February has always, for some reason, seemed pre-eminently a month of birthdays. The outstanding son of this month is to us, of course, George Washington. In 1932, greater significance than usual is attached to the twenty-second because it is the two-hundredth anniversary of Washington's birth. Since 1924 this event has been anticipated by Congress. In that year provision was made for an appropriate celebration, the object of the commemoration being "to bring this generation into such intimate acquaintance with the personality and achievements of George Washington that it and its posterity would be inspired to better citizenship and a deeper love of country."

The observance will begin on February 22 with a message from the President, and will continue until Thanksgiving. Information is being scattered throughout the country, but it is not sufficient to know the mere facts of Washington's life. The purpose cannot be accomplished unless the people receive a beautiful and compelling inspiration to vitalize the principles for which he stood and the ideals he strove to reach. One of the greatest of these principles is illustrated by the life of the man himself: that we are put here to struggle onward and upward toward ultimate achievement, and that as one accepts responsibility he grows into the stature necessary to bear it.

THE STUDENT AND DISARMAMENT

It is the proverbial irony of fate that, while representatives of the great world powers are assembled in a conference for disarmament, half way 'round the globe two nations are resorting to violence to settle their differences. These international problems, shoved by the non-thinking masses upon the shoulders of statesmen, should be a matter of vast importance to the modern student. The uncertain factor in the success of the Disarmament Conference is public opinion, and student thought and activity is a crystallizing agent of no small significance. Ambassador Gibson has said that the conference can succeed only if the people of the various countries understand its importance and its purpose. Students have perhaps the best opportunity to get and, being representative of the rank and file, to spread the requisite information. Arthur Henderson thinks that student opinion on disarmament "will be thrown into the scales either for progression or for retrogression."

The opportunity lies before you!

DR. MORGAN

In bringing Dr. Frank Crossley Morgan here, the Y. W. C. A. has put the entire community in its debt. Those of us who were privileged to hear him three years ago remember him as a deep-thinking and earnestly sincere speaker, who gave us a clearer vision of the Christ-like life and of our Great Pattern.

Miss MacDougall Tells Experiences In Germany

It was with great enthusiasm and pride that the campus community received news last year of Miss Mary McDougall's good fortune in winning the Guggenheim Foundation Award. We feel sure that any information concerning her sojourn in Europe will be of great interest to us now.

Each year forty fellowships are given by the Guggenheim Foundation, and last year Miss MacDougall was presented one for outstanding work done in the field of biology. The award carries with it six months' study in Berlin and six months' study in Paris. At the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute in Berlin, where she is at present, Miss MacDougall was honored by being placed in the former room of the late Dr. Belar, a very noted scientist, who was killed in an automobile accident last year while touring the United States.

Last fall Miss MacDougall enjoyed the opportunity of attending the Genetics Conference in Munich. Her paper on the Chilodon protozoa was reviewed at the conference and received much commendation.

She writes that she is studying the German language and that by March hopes to be able to converse fluently. She finds sound pictures a great help in understanding the language. While in Berlin, she has seen quite a bit of Grete Steche and Ilse Cusow and also of Dr. Baker of the Emory faculty, who is in Berlin on a Rosenwald Fellowship.

Miss MacDougall is planning to leave for Paris the first of March, where she will resume her studies.

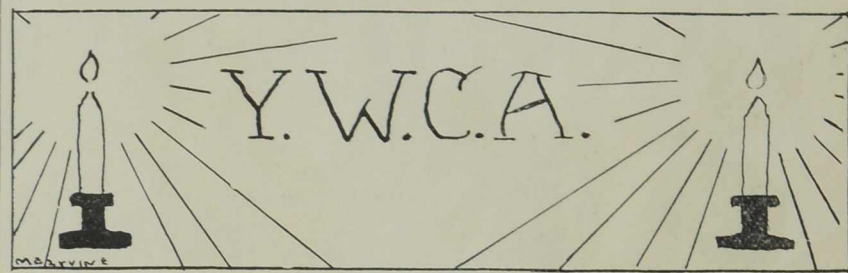
Science Library Rejuvenated

Good and interesting things are always happening on our campus, but, certainly, one of the most noteworthy and appreciated improvements of recent date is the renovation of the Science Library. Miss Howson, in her gift to the campaign, stipulated that the money should be used for this purpose. It was a generous gift, and the new library will long remain a memorial to our beloved physics teacher.

Partitions have been torn down, and space so wisely used that the former crowded quarters have been miraculously changed into an attractive and comfortable place for studying. The stairway that formerly led through the library has been moved to the other side of the building. Now there is only peace and quiet—perfect for the complete concentration of embryonic Madame Curies! There are bright, shiny chairs and tables, so comfortable as to beguile the most unstudious person into spending profitable hours there. The radioactivity class initiated the place on the first Monday of exams. So enthusiastic were they over the new chandeliers and bright, clean walls that they rushed right in and took possession before poor Mr. Holt could get the books back on the shelves. The shelf space has been enlarged, and the books look quite important in their new homes. Books on physics, quantitative and qualitative analysis, organic chemistry, and radioactivity, and endless kinds of scientific tomes repose in orderly fashion, seeming to swell with importance at having been given such attractive surroundings.

And, oh, yes! The balcony! The regular Romeo and Juliet kind. The Mathis twins have appropriated it for their very own, and their fellow scientists are wondering if it is not there that they read the romantic tale of the young scientist, Moseley, or perhaps, now that spring is here, it may be Harrow's *Romance of the Atom*. Who knows?

Andrew Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury for eleven years, has accepted the appointment as United States ambassador to Great Britain. He succeeds Charles Gates Dawes, who resigned last month to become president of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.



The talk made by Penelope Brown at Y. W. C. A. on Sunday, February 7, follows in part:

*"Praise the generous gods for giving,
in a world of wrath and strife,
A little time for living
Unto all the joy of life."*

It is "this little time for living," this play time in all the hurry and scurry of life, that should mean so much to us and should occupy a real place in our life's schedule. We should temper our work with play and apply those same Christian principles to our play that we do to our work.

First, this play of the body—physical recreation. Holiness is simply another word for health, both being derived from the same Anglo-Saxon word, meaning whole or complete. And it is this close relationship between physical and spiritual health that we should recognize. To obtain spiritual health, we must first build our bodies. Body-building leads to character building. One way of doing this is to temper work with play.

The question, however, is not only play, but how to play. How would Christ wish us to do it? For, after all, our only aim in life is to pattern ourselves in His image. For we follow Him on the athletic field as well as in the church or schoolroom or business world.

Aside from athletics, there are other recreations and amusements that

should occupy a part of our lives. There are reading and music. Music is one of the highest types of diversion, and in that, above all, we certainly have spiritual inspiration.

But play also means leisure. This modern age is a day of practicability, and we have found little time for leisure—the play of the mind. When we realize that Christ's greatest moments, His confession, the feeding of the five thousand, and the transfiguration came when or after He had retired from the multitude and had leisure, to think, to rest, and to act, then we see the emphasis He laid on leisure. He had a time for work and a time for leisure, and we, as He did, should recognize the importance of leisure hours. This is particularly true on our own college campus. We live a rather hectic life and are inclined to forget that our aim is to follow Him.

I think if we should stop and think of this more often, we should live better and saner lives and in the end succeed.

Finally, all of life itself is a game. In one sense play is only a part of life. In another sense it is life. Life is a game with a glorious prize. The essential thing to keep in mind is, would Christ have played that way. It is Christ who will bring us peace and rest and leisure in this present age of unrest. Just as we turn to Him in our troubles and in our work, so should we turn to Him in our play.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Former Members of 1932 Widely Scattered.

Leila Groves is now Mrs. William Link and resides at 305 Ponce de Leon Ave., Decatur.

Mary Hiner is attending the University of West Virginia.

Margaret Hirsch married Oscar Richard, Jr., and now resides at 1372 Fairview Rd., N. E., Atlanta.

Charlotte Teasley is known as "Carla Hunter" on the stage and has appeared in Lew Cantor's "The Great Man."

Catherine Jennings is now Mrs. Randolph Taylor and lives at Monticello, Ga.

Mary Downs Lander is attending the University of Arkansas.

Elizabeth Willingham was married in 1931 and is now Mrs. James T. Allison Krump. She lives in Richmond, Va.

Jane Shelby is a student at the University of Kentucky.

"Far from the Reach of Thy Sheltering Arms."

Dr. and Mrs. William T. Ellis, parents of Margaret Ellis, ex-'33, came by the college last week on their way to spend some time in Florida. Margaret Ellis is taking a nurses' training course at Johns Hopkins.

Letty Pope and Mary (Ficklen) Barnett, '29, were recent visitors in the alumnae house.

Mary Warren, '29, is to be married in the early spring to Dr. Joseph C. Read, who is now practicing medicine in Atlanta.

Alice (Jernigan) Dowling, '30, is living in Washington, D. C., where her husband is attending the Foreign Service school preparatory to entering the diplomatic service. Her address is 1334 19th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Margaret Martin, of Kokomo, Ind., ex-'34 (sister of Marian, ex-'28), with her father and mother passed through Decatur Monday, February 1, and came over to the campus for a while.

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J. R. McCain, President



Giddy, my love:

It's just in the atmosphere; I felt it even before I heard about the man's saying "That you, honey?" to Dr. Sweet over the telephone, thinking it was Miss McKinney! You know, they really are the seat of a lot of trouble (telephones, of course!). And, as Sturdy would say, what a big seat! For instance, Elsie Lee was waiting expectantly for a call from her traveling man, and when the phone rang, she burst forth with: "Well, the plague has descended!" A startled male voice came back with: "What's that? Is this the place they raise Boston pups?"

But judging from the flowers people are getting on *no* provocation (see Nell Starr for ways and means!) sweet thoughts seem to be wafting about on every zephyr. After all, you don't get the combined opportunities of Valentines and leap year every day! And are the Seniors making the most of it! They're writing the class song to the tune of "Now's the Time to Fall in Love." Grace Woodward has been playful as a kitten since leap year

night, and has held off, for sentimental reasons, from popping the question till Valentine eve. She plans a regular Hottentot wedding in the gym, which is to be decorated with violets, with the whole school taking part.

No, sir, the class of '32 isn't going to fail to uphold ye hoary old tradition that more girls marry than men; besides Saxon and Herbert and Sally and Al, we've got a dark horse, Irene Hartsell—you should hear about Bennie! He's old and writes her volumes every day, and she won't even have to support him! Some girls get all the breaks.

Of course, somebody just has to be anti-social—LaMyra Kane has lowered our batting average at least fifty per cent by giving back her fraternity pin; and Lib Sutton threatens to join the breadline, too; Elmer just will have his M. A.

Yes, the Seniors in general feel that prospects are pretty bright for a promising leap year!

Persistently,
Aggie.

The advertising man was proposing—"Remember," he said, "this is the last day for this astounding offer."

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We have added Wieners—very delicious.
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Club News

The Chemistry Club met Monday night, February 1, in the chemistry lecture room. The minutes were read and approved, and the roll called. A letter from Mrs. Carroll McDaniel (Frances Rainey McDaniel) was read, in which she thanked the club for the wedding present sent her. Dr. Quale, of Emory, gave a very interesting and enlightening talk on "Theoretical Organic Chemistry", illustrating his talk with models of carbon atoms. At the conclusion of the talk, a short social hour was enjoyed.

The Florida Club met Tuesday evening, February 2, in Gaines Cottage. Various questions of interest in the state were discussed, and it was unanimously agreed that the members of the club would use their influence toward electing Bobby Hart's father governor in the coming elections. Delightful refreshments were then served by the hostesses, Cecile Mayer, Winona Pace, and Louella Dearing, assisted by Johnnie Turner.

A business meeting of the Cotillion Club was called Monday night, February 1, in Mr. Johnson's studio. The question of compulsory attendance at business meetings was discussed. Kitty Woltz was appointed Miss Health to represent the club in the contest.

Clyde Lovejoy, Helen McMillan, and Mary Dunbar were the hostesses at a charming Cotillion tea-dance Wednesday afternoon, February 3, in Mr. Johnson's studio. The color scheme of green was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. Punch, sandwiches, and mints were served during the afternoon.

(Continued on Page 4, column 4)

"HOUR OF GARDEN VERSE"
GIVEN BY POLLY VAUGHN
Polly Vaughn presented "An Hour of Garden Verse" in Miss Gooch's studio on February 9 at 8:30 P. M. for the benefit of the Atlanta Garden Clubs. The program consisted of five groups of readings on gardens. In the first group, "My Gay Little Garden," several poems on spring flowers were read. In the second, called "My Quaint Little Garden," a Japanese costume was worn. An Italian atmosphere predominated in the next, "Beside the Way." Poems of fireflies and grasshoppers were read in the group "Of Course There Are Bugs." The last selection was entitled "My Dear Little Garden."

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Helen Etheridge and Marky Mowry attended the Phi Chi dance at Emory Saturday night.

Elizabeth Lightcap spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. H. C. Phipps.

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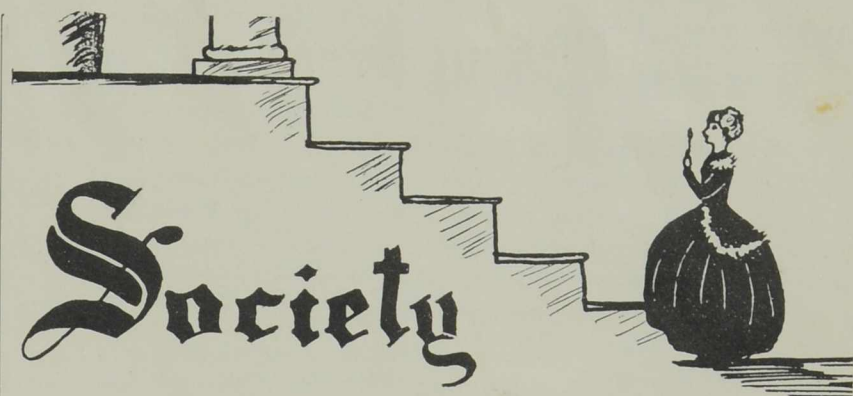
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Once more Agnes Scott enters a leap year, the season of husband-hunting. And right at the most opportune time along comes good old St. Valentine to aid the fair maidens in their crusade. Could it be possible that any Hottentot would scorn the delightful opportunity thrust at her by one who knows the best method of pursuing the elusive male? Judging from appearances, I would say, "No." Just look:

The following girls attended the first of a series of dances last Thursday given by the Pan-Hellenic Council of Georgia Tech: Clyde Lovejoy, Virginia Allen, Winona Eubank, Mary Davis, Caroline Waterman, Sarah Cooper, Catherine Baker, Jean Gould, Virginia Gray, Marky Mowry, Frances Duke, Penelope Brown, Imogene Hudson, Elizabeth Phillips, Nell Starr, Mary Felts, Betty Peeples and Sally Williams.

Marie McDavid and Frances Farr were among those present at the Freshman hop at Georgia Tech last Friday night.

At the Senior ball on Saturday night, the third of the series of Georgia Tech Pan-Hellenic dances were: Imogene Hudson, Penelope Brown, Elizabeth Phillips, Winona Eubank, Johnnie Mae York, Hazel Turner, Helen Boyd, Elizabeth Lightcap, Garth Gray, Virginia Gray, Frances Duke, Clyde Lovejoy, Blanche Lindsey, and Betty Peeples.

The Girl Reserve Committee: Mary Hamilton, Mary McDonald, Gus Riddle, Louise McCain, Willa Upchurch, Florence Mangis, Kathryn Maness, and Nell Brown attended the annual Y. W. C. A. banquet in Atlanta Friday night. One feature of the interesting program was a stringed ensemble from Agnes Scott composed of Miss Florence Smith, Nina Parke, Virginia Tillotson, and Elizabeth Sutton, accompanied by Virginia Gray at the piano.

Katherine Happoldt had as her guests at a steak fry Saturday night, Lucile Heath and Josephine Clarke.

Charlie Alexander, Margaret Glass, and Polly Jones attended the Pi Kappa Phi tea-dance Thursday afternoon.

Florence Preston, Mary Virginia Allen, Rossie Richie, Mary Boggs, Anna Humble, Eleanor Wofford, Alma Groves, and Fredericka Twinning spent the week-end at camp.

Carr Mitchell and Plant Ellis were guests in the home of Bishop and Mrs. Mikell Wednesday night.

Pauline Cureton spent the week-end with Mrs. C. R. Yow in College Park.

Mary Dunbar attended the tea-dance at Emory last week.

Jura Taffar had as her guests for last week-end, Hettie and Etta Mathis.

Helen McMillan had dinner at the Georgian Terrace last Saturday night.

Florence Kleybecker was the guest of Mrs. C. W. Hamilton last week-end.

Hester Anne Withers and Catherine Wellborn spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Sarah Strickland visited Mrs. A. J. Moncrief in Atlanta last week.

Betty Hansen and Virginia Tillotson were week-end guests of Betty's cousin, Mrs. Gillespie, in Atlanta.

Louise Harrison had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams in Atlanta.

Mary McDonald spent the week-end with Mrs. W. A. Fleming.

Mary Hamilton was the guest of Mrs. Samuel Barnett in Atlanta on Sunday.

Martha Singley, Louise Farley, and Cornelia Keeton were guests in the home of Mrs. H. C. Williams last week-end.

Louise Wise had dinner Sunday with Miss Marian Benso.

Trellis Carmichael, Marguerite Morris, Vera Pruitt, and Marian Calhoun visited Martha Redwine in Fayetteville, Ga.

Eva Poliakoff and Louise Levi visited Louise's aunt, Mrs. Walter Viskanka, last week-end.

Aileen Parker was a week-end guest in the home of Miss Ione Sandefer in Atlanta.

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Juniors and Sophs Win in Basketball

The Sophomores defeated the Freshmen 33-18 and the Juniors defeated the Seniors 44-39 in two exciting basketball games played on Friday night of Health Week. The Junior-Senior game was very fast with both sides fighting for points.

The line-up follows:

FRESHMEN	SOPHOMORES
Constantine	Friend, M.
Tomlinson	Massie
McCalla	Tindall
Spencer	Schuessler
Green	O'Brien
Henderson	Ames
Substitutions: Freshmen, Young, E.; Sophomores, Rogers.	

JUNIORS	SENIORS
Cowles	Brown
Wilson, V.	Kane
Heath	Bowman
Clark, J.	Schlich
Sturtevant	Taffar
Happoldt	Dyer
Substitutions: Juniors, Barlow, Belote, Hudmon, A., Friend, B. M.; Seniors, Mathis, E.	

MAY DAY SCENARIO CONTEST
WON BY GILCHRIST POWELL
(Continued from page 1, column 5) very near future. The Queen and her attendants are to be selected sometime during February; and this event, as all upperclassmen know, is one of the most important of the Spring semester, arousing the interest and the enthusiasm of the entire campus.

Spring in Many Nations will be produced on May 7 in the May Day Dell, under the direction of Miss Wilburn. Margaret Ridley is chairman of the committee, with Miss McKinney and Miss Torrance acting as faculty advisers. Other members include: Jean Shaw, business manager; Marjorie Tindall, property; Gilchrist Powell, scenario; Willa Beckham, publicity; Varnell Braddy, posters; Margaret Glass, music; Betty Fleming, costumes.

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THURSDAY and FRIDAY FEBRUARY 11 and 12 "PLATINUM BLONDE"
MONDAY & TUESDAY FEBRUARY 15 and 16 Zane Grey's "RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE"
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17 "SWEEPSTAKES"
THURSDAY and FRIDAY FEBRUARY 18 and 19 James Dunn & Sally Eilers —in— "BAD GIRL"

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LINGLE CHOSEN MISS HEALTH
(Continued from page 1, column 3)
Y. W. C. A.—Helen Boyd.
Athletic Association — Frances O'Brien.
B. O. Z.—Flora Young.
K. U. B.—Olive Weeks.
Pi Alpha Phi—Mary Sturtevant.
French Club—Louise Wesley.
Day Student—Virginia Fisher.
Blackfriars—Carr Mitchel.
Glee Club—Ruth Shippey.
Silhouette—Margaret Ridley.
Agonistic—Caree Lingle.
Aurora—Vivian Martin.
Cotillion—Kitty Woltz.
Lecture Association—Polly Cawthon.
Mortar Board—Betty Peeples.
Pen and Brush—Field Shackelford.
Orchestra—Margaret Massie.
Bible Club—Betty Harbison.

DR. F. C. MORGAN LEADS WORSHIP SERVICE
(Continued from page 1, column 4) very fond of music, he delights in spending much of his leisure at the organ, for rest as well as for pleasure. On Wednesday evening immediately after dinner the faculty and students are invited by the Y. W. C. A. to coffee in the Day Student Room in Main. This will be an excellent opportunity to meet Dr. Morgan and to talk informally with him. He seems always to be exceedingly happy when he is with young people, especially those who are in college. Dr. Morgan himself has said emphatically that he would like each girl to visit him while he is here. Dr. Morgan will be staying in the Tea House all of this week; any students who would like a special conference with the speaker may secure it through Diana Dyer.

This is a week of real value for both faculty, students, and friends.

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Historical Review Publishes Article By Dr. Davidson

"Sons of Liberty and Stamp Men," a paper written by Dr. Philip G. Davidson, was published in the January issue of *The North Carolina Historical Review*. This issue of the magazine, which is printed quarterly by the North Carolina Historical Commission at Raleigh, contains several articles dealing with the exciting Revolutionary days. "The formation, organization, and activities of the Liberty Boys" forms the subject of Dr. Davidson's paper. The zest and enthusiasm of the article are characteristic of the author, who is greatly interested in this period of conflict between the American colonies and Great Britain.

The Sons of Liberty, very loosely organized in the majority of the colonies, dedicated themselves to increasing the opposition to England on account of the Stamp Act. Liberty Boys throughout the country stoned and burned effigies of stamp distributors, meanwhile forcing these officials to resign. The organization offered "undying opposition to any who would enforce the Stamp Act," and as the last item in its program, declared "war on all stamped paper" which the men seized and burned.

In 1766 the influence of the group spread from North to South; but its activities were cut short by the repeal of the act which had caused so much uprising among the colonists. Dr. Davidson seasoned his article with his delightful humor, which makes the historical paper one of interest to others besides students of American history.

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CLUB NEWS

(Continued from page 3, column 3)
A most unusual privilege was enjoyed by the Bible Club Wednesday afternoon, February 3, in hearing Dr. E. C. Colwell of the University of Chicago. He told the story of the discovery of the various types of Greek manuscripts of the New Testament. Dr. Colwell is the assistant to Dr. Goodspeed of the University of Chicago. He has recently published a book, "The Greek of the Fourth Gospel," which is spoken of most highly in the *Christian Century*: "Professor Colwell shows that the peculiarities of style of the fourth gospel have more in common with the language of a random collection of Koine papyri and pieces of classic Greek literature than with the synoptics."

Agnes Scott is especially interested in Dr. Colwell because he is the husband of a former graduate of Agnes Scott, known to us as Annette Carter.

On Tuesday night, February 2, at ten o'clock, the South Carolina Club held its monthly meeting in 49 Main. Dorothy Dickson, Flora Young, Elizabeth Winn, Jenice Brown, and Marie McDavid acted as hostesses. After a short business discussion, the usual social hour was enjoyed, and delicious refreshments were served.

In Santiago, Cuba, a series of earthquakes last week created serious damage to property but the loss of life was slight.

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First Term Hiking Squad Announced

The revised system governing hiking points and also the change in requirements for the ten-mile hike go into effect this semester. After a comparison was made with point systems of other colleges, it was found that Agnes Scott letters were easier to win. Formerly making the hiking squad counted 200 points toward a letter, but now it counts only 100; extra ten-mile hikes count 25 points, where formerly they counted 80. In order to take a ten-mile hike, one must have had at some time during the semester three short hikes.

Those on the hiking squad for first semester are:

Cowles	Palmour
Hamilton, E.	Boyd
Finley	Kaufmann
McDonald	Russell, C.
Friend, B. M.	Sweets
Gordon	Tillotson
Heath	Clark, Jo
O'Brien	Massie
Hudmon, A.	McMullen
Preston	Ames
Hudmon, M.	Hamilton, M.
Winn	Fisher

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"DREAM HOUSE"

Third Annual Banquet is Slated for February 27

Blackfriars to Give Shaw's "Pygmalion" After Banquet; Cast Is Announced.

The third annual Junior banquet sponsored by Mortar Board, Senior honorary society, will be given in honor of the members of the Junior class and their "dates" in White House dining hall, February 27 at six o'clock.

The banquet program of dance and musical numbers; after-dinner coffee given by Miss Nanette Hopkins, dean; and Blackfriars' presentation in Bucher Scott gymnasium of Bernard Shaw's *Pygmalion* will be features of the evening's entertainment.

Invitations went out Friday and Saturday according to Katherine Woltz, chairman of the dates and invitations committee. Blanche Lindsey, entertainment chairman, has announced a tentative program on which Suzelle Triare and Caroline Waterman will appear in a Spanish tango, and Betty Lou Houck and Margaret Morris in a tap dance routine. Gussie Riddle will offer a program of xylophone music and popular song selections are to be given by Martie Friend and Marjorie Simmons. The Athletic Association orchestra will also contribute to the program.

Douschka Sweets and Mary Mark Mowry are making their plans as chairmen of the committees on seating arrangements and decorations.

Pygmalion Cast Named

Following the banquet and coffee the guests will adjourn to the gymnasium auditorium where the four-act play, *Pygmalion* will be presented.

Miss Frances K. Gooch, head of the speech department, who has announced the complete cast for *Pygmalion*, will take the important part of Mrs. Higgins in the play. Miss Gooch played this role last summer at the University of Wisconsin.

Henry Higgins ----- Margaret Belote
Colonel Pickering ----- Martha Skeen
Mr. Doolittle ----- Catherine Happpoldt
Eliza Doolittle ----- Amelia O'Neal
Mrs. Eynsford-Hill Mary L. Garretson
Clara Eynsford-Hill ----- Margaret Bell
Freddy Eynsford-Hill ----- Julia Grimmer
Mrs. Higgins' Maid Mary McDonald
A Bystander Mary Frances Torrance
Stage Manager ----- Martha Elliot

In *Pygmalion*, George Bernard Shaw has told a story based on the life and

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Silhouette Plans

Fashion Review

A fashion display, sponsored by the Silhouette staff and under the direction of Miss Child, representative of the Martel shop, Atlanta, will be presented in the Bucher Scott gymnasium Tuesday evening, March 1.

Clothes will be purchased in New York to suit the individuality of the models, who are Helen Scott, Annie Laurie Smith, Amelia O'Neal, Natilu McKinney, Mary Hamilton, Sarah Denny, Maxine Crisler, Dorothy Cassel, Frances Cassel, Frances Duke, Nancy Kamper, Dorothy Dixon, Mary Mark Mowry, Ada Carr Mitchell, Louise Farley, and Mary Liliis Garretson.

REGISTRAR COMMENTS

"Someone told me about the name for your paper, 'The Tom-Tommer,' several days ago, and I think it quite the catchiest thing I have heard. No, it is not too informal."

Glee Club Practices Operetta 'Pinafore'

Fifty Voices Train for Spring Production.

The Glee Club began work last week on "Pinafore," a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, which is to be presented the Monday night of commencement week. Last year, a part of this operetta was given with practically no staging and acting. It is to be presented this year as a whole, with costumes and stage effects. A number of men are assisting in the production in both solo parts and choruses, among them, Dr. Hayes and Dr. Davidson, of the Agnes Scott faculty. The entire chorus of girls and men will number approximately fifty. The performance will take the place of the annual spring and commencement concerts. A partial cast is:

Josephine ----- Mary Ruth Rountree
Hebe ----- Kathleen Bowen
Sir Joseph Porter ----- Warner Hall
Dick Deadeye ----- Charley White
Captain Corcoran ----- Walter Herbert
Boatswain ----- Harry Hunnicutt
Boatswain's mate ----- Dick Smoot

College Orchestra Gives Dinner Music

At the suggestion of Andrewena Robinson, president of Student Government, a program of orchestra music during one evening meal each week has become a regular feature of enjoyment for both dining rooms at Agnes Scott. Miss Robinson has arranged for popular-music programs similar to those given in the college dining rooms this week and last, to be given each Tuesday night in Rebekah Scott dining room and each Wednesday evening in White House dining hall.

The musical programs are furnished by the Athletic Association Orchestra in carrying out their part of the Athletic Association motto—"Sports and Fun for Everyone." Xylophone solos by Gussie Riddle were loudly-applauded features in the first programs. Members of the orchestra are Johnnie Turner, piano; Margaret Massie and Marie Moss, banjo; Virginia Tillotson and Elizabeth Heaton, violin; Diana Dyer, drums; Gussie Riddle, xylophone, and Margaret Jones, ukelele.

Business Declines

At The Infirmary

Business is on a sharp decline at the college infirmary for fewer cases have been there this past semester than ever before. This decline has been going on for years and statistics show that the number of "infirmary cases" decreases by about 50 each year.

In 1926 there were 537 girls who stayed at the infirmary and in 1931 the figures stood at 332. This year 191 girls have spent a night or more in the infirmary whereas the figure stood at 207 this time last year.

"Boxes of goodies from home cause one-third of my troubles with you girls," Miss Daugherty, the college nurse, has said.

MYERS NAMED SPEAKER

Dr. Charles F. Myers of Greensboro, N. C., is to deliver the Baccalaureate sermon at this year's commencement season. Dr. Myers is the uncle of two Seniors, Sara Lane Smith and Martha Logan. He is pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Greensboro, and this will be his first visit to Agnes Scott.

"What's in a Name?"

For nearly 15 years students of Agnes Scott College have called themselves Hottentots. In recognition of this fact the Junior class enters the name, *The Tom-Tommer, News Crier of the Hottentots*, in the contest for the best new name for *The Agonistic*.

The happy-go-lucky, friendly inhabitants of the Hottentot village assemble in eager expectation when the sound of the tom-tom is heard. The word tom-tommer is according to the Oxford New English Dictionary, a verbal substantive referring to the watchman or news crier who goes through the streets of the village "giving notice or calling attention by beating of the tom-tom."

In 1916 Anne Kyle a member of the Junior class which started the college paper, ran her finger down the first pages of Webster's and stopped at this: "Agonistic: pertaining to athletic or other contests, also displaying effort, intense strife, bodily or mental. . . . 'As a scholar he was brilliant, but he consumed his power in agonistic displays.'"

And with this suggestion Anne Kyle won the prize for the best name submitted.

An Atlanta newspaper is offering a prize this time too for the best new name submitted. Do you like *The Tom-Tommer, News Crier of the Hottentots*?

European Scribe

Advises Students

Fascinating Assignments of Paris Feature Writer Described in Letter Received Here.

"Learn your language first of all if you would come to do European journalism," is the advice given to aspiring journalists here, in a recent letter written to the Hottentots by Miss Mary Knight, only woman on the United Press Paris staff.

Since graduating from Agnes Scott in 1922, Miss Knight has had varied and exciting experiences as feature and fashion writer at Paris and she writes:

"Learn as many languages as possible out of books," her letter continues, "so that when you get over here you can throw the books away and practice with your ears and mouth. If you do this you are apt to be told that an exciting trip to Rome or Berlin or the Riviera is a part of your next assignment . . . with an expense account included!"

Women Important

Miss Knight writes that women are becoming more and more important in the newspaper and news agency fields for "Women who use their heads can get information that no man will ever find out. In Paris they are indispensable for the fashion copy. It so happens that I am the only woman on the United Press staff and therefore do all the fashion writing, covering some fifty or more couturiers' bi-annual openings as well as little season collections. But that is only about three hours out of my day at the typewriter. Often when I am calmly tapping at my machine on a spring fashion the director will say something like this: 'Miss Knight, a plane just crashed at LeBourget airfield. Dash out in a taxi and interview as many people as possible getting eye-witness stories, personal experience, names and addresses and photographs if possible. Don't forget

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Phi Beta Kappa Names Four At Mid-Year Announcement

Education Cure Durant Asserts

Nation Must Build on Character and Quality.

By MARY STURTEVANT

"The hope of America is her university students" was the message which Will Durant, eminent American philosopher, gave to Agnes Scott Friday night. His topic was "The Present American Crisis," and as he explained, it was the most profound and deepest of all his lecture topics, because it included all the material of his other lectures.

Will Durant began by saying that the present American crisis consisted of four "messes," each vital in itself. They are the economic crisis, the political struggle, the ethical turmoil, and the moral upheaval.

"The cause of the economic crisis," he said, "is the natural inequality of man. The rich are always becoming richer, and the poor, poorer. Productivity is increased because there is more capital, but the purchasing power of the poor is the same or even lower.

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Week of Religion Services Completed

Dr. Frank Crossley Morgan, who conducted the religious services on the Agnes Scott campus last week, closed his series of meditations Saturday morning with the challenging appeal, "Ho, everyone that thirsteth, come ye." He urged his audience to behold the cross, to see One there who "humiliated himself and became obedient unto death; even the death of the cross," and to come and find rest in this one who gave his life for mankind.

The speaker skilfully cleared up a point concerning the relationship of God and Christ discussed in the first chapter of John's gospel when he quoted these words of a great scientist: "Jesus bears the same relation to God as the sunshine to the sun."

In his four previous talks of the series, Dr. Morgan gave his hearers several important facts and conclusions. He stated that the secret of Christ's rest was the fact that his life was a life homed in the will of God, and out of this rest the invitation comes to us.

Japan in Wrong

Declares Pergler

"Japan's attack on Manchuria and Shanghai is not justified by international law," declared Dr. Charles Pergler, former Czecho-Slovakian minister to Japan, in an address at the Emory Institute of Citizenship which many Agnes Scott girls attended last week.

In answer to Stalin's prediction that the Russian five-year plan can succeed in four years, Dr. Calvin Hoover, of Duke University, stated his belief that it would require at least twenty years for Russia to become self-supporting. "Some business men say it will take even two hundred years before this will come about," he added.

NOMINATE QUEEN TODAY

Popular nominations for May Queen opened today and will continue through Saturday. Election of the queen, who will preside over the annual May Day celebration, May 7, will take place next week.

Nominations are being made by placing ballots in boxes at Main and Buttrick Halls. Only signed ballots are to be considered by the tellers.

Penelope Brown, Susan Glenn, Saxon Pope, Miriam Thompson, Elected.

Phi Beta Kappa honored Penelope Brown, Susan Glenn, Saxon Pope, and Mariam Thompson, Tuesday morning with the announcement of their membership into the local Beta chapter of that national scholarship society.

"Woe betide the person who wins the right to wear the golden key and thinks it an honor; but blessed be the woman who accepts this as a challenge to go on," was the message brought by Dr. Theodore H. Jack, vice-president of Emory University and past president of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter at that institution at the semi-annual announcement exercises.

Egoistic View

Dr. Jack gave as the idea of scholarship a hundred years ago knowledge for knowledge's sake, in order that scholar might be smug, self-satisfied, and complacent, and scorn those who did not have their learning. According to a speaker at a Phi Beta meeting a century past, the scholar's task rested primarily upon development of reason, for reason in an educated mind was happiness. The ability to discover, propound, and ascertain truth was the value of an education, and the intellectual and moral power of mankind, an instrument to promote happiness.

Altruistic View

"Over against that," continued Dr. Jack, "I set the real position of scholarship. This new idea is that scholarship, is intended primarily to secure the public good. Learning is a duty to society, an obligation to our fellow men. The real purpose of it all is to render oneself better prepared to serve our day and generation. Education, in my judgment, must be squared with this idea if we are to respect the world at all, and if we are to expect support, colleges must inoculate their students to this idea."

Dr. Jack concluded his address with a challenge to the newly elected members of Phi Beta Kappa. He counseled them to make the bit of gold that they wear as a visible symbol of their achievement, an indication that they stand on the front line in the fight against ignorance, for "one who ac-

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Five To Attend

Florida Conference

Five representatives of Agnes Scott College will leave early next week for Winter Park, Fla., to attend the South-eastern Conference of International Relations Club at Rollins College.

Dr. and Mrs. Philip Davidson will head the delegation comprised of Florence Kleybecker and Louise Wise, president and treasurer of the local International Relations club and Virginia Allen.

The convention which is scheduled for February 24-27 will have for its theme "The United States and World Peace." Appearing on the programs are Irving Fisher, John Martin and James H. McDonald.

DEAN LIKES NEW NAME

Miss Hopkins has said: "I rather like the name 'The Tom-Tommer.' A dignified name is not at all necessary. The name must be 'catchy' and perhaps something even more 'catchy' than 'The Tom-Tommer' could be found."

The Tom-Tommer

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Single copies, 5c

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EDITORIAL

Only upon realizing that less than eight per cent of the girls on this campus have "dates" as often as once a week, is it possible to fully appreciate the valuable service which Mortar Board is rendering the college by sponsoring the Junior banquet.

The Junior banquet planned two years ago by Mortar Board (then known as Hoase) is an event which stands in a class by itself, it being the only strictly campus social affair at which a class as a whole entertains young men. Thus Mortar Board has taken a definite step toward making it possible for girls coming here from other cities and states to depend less on off-campus relationships for meeting the young people of the community.

So real is the gratitude of the Junior class for the materialization of this part of Mortar Board's plans that the class looks forward with much anticipation to the time when the Senior society's like plans for other classes, especially our sister class, the Freshman, can be executed. Perhaps this scheme which Mortar Board has initiated will culminate in the annual staging for each class, of one such event perhaps less formal and less costly but just as enjoyable.

The problems involved in offering just the right social conditions at a school with the high ideals and standards of Agnes Scott are recognized as being by no means simple, but however, by no means insoluble.

At some schools the literary, poetry, or history clubs, hold joint meetings with similar clubs in men's colleges, thereby creating a desirable common interest in worthwhile things.

The "date-parlors" are always crowded at Converse, and yet no dancing is allowed. Wofford College, near Converse, entertains the entire Converse student body several times during the year with receptions which even if they are likely to be stiff, at least promote friendship between the two student bodies. Georgia Tech invites all Agnes Scott to their first football game every fall; by careful planning, might Agnes Scott return the compliment in some successful informal dinner and program in the gym?

The problem is a difficult one and the Junior class wishes to sincerely thank Mortar Board for taking a step toward its solution—to thank Mortar Board for the Third Annual Junior banquet.

Agnes Scott has had very little sickness on the campus this year. The slack business done at the infirmary this season makes Agnes Scott rejoice with the whole nation in this apparent Providential outpouring of winter-long sunshine which has meant life instead of sickness and death to so many thousands of the unemployed.

DID YOU KNOW THAT--

Proportionately, almost as many day students as boarders participate in campus activities, according to figures obtained from Louise Hollingsworth, point recorder? Approximately 42 per cent of the day students take active part in campus events while the corresponding percentage for resident students is 55.

No more than 25 girls have "dates" here as often as once a week and only ten girls have more than one "date" a week?

Five Agnes Scott girls have relatives in Shanghai? Marie McDavid has an aunt in charge of a foundlings home in the International Settlement. Flora Young has a cousin and Maude Armstrong and Carrie Lena McMullen have brothers and sisters in Shanghai American School which is in the French Concession. Floyd Foster's brother is chief engineer of the submarine S-41, which has been ordered to Shanghai waters.

OR THAT—

No word has been received by these girls from relatives in Shanghai since the trouble became serious, for the most recent letters which have had time to reach America were written early in January.

About 4,000 American citizens are residents of Shanghai, and about 400 American owned firms are located there? United States investments in Shanghai alone are valued at more than \$135,000,000 in gold.

Jule Bethea is the first student who has ever majored German at Agnes Scott college? She says she still hopes to graduate next year.

Agnes Scott was the only woman's college asked by Governor Roosevelt to take part in his educational project at Warm Springs? Members of the local faculty who have lectured there are Mr. Stukes, who began the series, Dr. Davidson, Miss Lewis and Miss Laney. More speakers were selected from Agnes Scott than from any other of the four institutions.

There is a Freshman day student at Agnes Scott, who besides doing her work here at college, teaches music in West End several afternoons a week, plays over WSB one afternoon a week, directs her church choir, and accompanies voice pupils for Mrs. Johnson? She lives out near Oglethorpe.

HAD YOU GUESSED THAT—

A member of the Junior class, who is majoring French, teaches French in the kindergarten at the E. Rivers school and coaches a buyer at a local store in that language?

One Junior writes regularly for two of the Atlanta papers?

It will be possible next year to get six hours credit in voice toward a degree?

There were sororities on Agnes Scott campus until 1921? And that in years gone by this campus boasted such clubs as these: The Dolly Club, We are Seven Club, Sat Upons Club, the Perambulators Club and the Naughty Three Club?

The class of '33 may be graduated in a new auditorium? Agnes Scott has recently received \$65,000 from the Presser Foundation and the donors have expressed the desire that the money be used at once. At the spring meeting of the Board of Trustees it will be decided whether or not work on the Music and Fine Arts building can be started in September?

AND THAT—

Agnes Scott was the first college in the United States to own an Alumnae House?

There was once a table in the college dining room solely for the men of the faculty?

Alma Fraser Howerton once made a trip from Florida in the same pullman with Al Capone? He passed a note back asking her to play bridge too, but the porter warned her of his identity.

The street car line used to run directly through Agnes Scott campus in front of Inman Hall, Gaines and past the science building?

Mr. Cyril Smith of Atlanta is coaching the *Pygmalion* cast in speaking cockney English?

Mrs. Sydenstricker's niece, Pearl S. Buck, wrote one of the books reviewed below?

Notes on New Books

The Romance of Leonardo Da Vinci, by Dmitri Merejkowski, Random House, New York, March, 1931. Vividness of pen, keen insight and earnest study make the pages of Merejkowski's book an invaluable reflection of sixteenth century Italy. Delineation of character is especially well done and pleasing.

The Good Earth, by Pearl S. Buck, published for the John Day Company by J. J. Little & Ives Company, New York, 1931.

A novel which concerns itself with the innate characteristics of the Chinese mass is of especial interest at this time. In the latest book of this type, *The Good Earth*, interest becomes sincere admiration. Wang Lung, the focal character, represents the mass, and his emotions are the expression of popular Chinese sentiment.

WE SEE BY THE PAPERS

In World Outside

The American delegation to the General Disarmament Conference is faced with three major technical problems which are briefly: whether trained reserves should be included in estimating the military strength of a nation; whether battleships of 35,000 tons should be retained; and whether armaments should be limited on a basis of costs. America has played an important part in the previous naval conferences and peace groups and has an important role in the present arms parley.

Japan has the third largest navy in the world, being excelled only by England and America. She also has one of the largest and best equipped armies in the world. Japan has about everything a nation could want, except one thing: foreign trade.

China is the only country which purchased more American merchandise in 1931 than in 1930. China is a good customer of the United States and the sacking of China by Japan would mean heavy monetary loss to the United States.

More than 40 per cent of China's trade comes and goes through Shanghai which is the fifth largest city in the world with a population of more than 3,100,000.

Seven years ago yesterday the ancient tomb of King Tutenkhamon was opened up by archaeologists. There was a tradition handed down from ancient Egypt that he who opened the great tomb should die, and strangely enough Lord Carnarvon, of the excavating party, was bitten by an insect in the tomb and died soon after.

An army of Canadian flies is advancing on Australia with the aid and consent of both governments. The flies are natural enemies of the white grub which damages Canadian vegetables. The insects are being taken to Australia in belief that they will attack the sugar-cane borers.
—From daily papers, *World's Work* and *Literary Digest*.

On Other Campuses

The University of Georgia hadn't had a "president" since the 60's until late Friday afternoon Dr. S. V. Sanford became president.

Previously the University of Georgia and the State College of Agriculture had been united under the administration of Dr. Charles M. Snelling, chancellor of the state education system. The State College of Agriculture will now award degrees independent of the university.

At Converse the dean took pity on the few girls left on the campus last spring holidays, and telephoned out for "dates" all around.

A psychology test to measure the intelligence of the Freshmen at the University of Chicago seemed to show that men are smarter than women by the fact that not one of the eleven highest scores belonged to a co-ed. This was true although more women than men took the test.

This test by no means settled the question as to which is smarter, the man or the woman student, for in other colleges and universities sometimes women have been outstanding and sometimes men.—The Technique.

Creation of a new type of college adapted for students who intend to enter non-professional employment and aiming to train students to live well as members of society was proposed by Ernest L. Wilkins, president of the Association of American Colleges. Such a college, to be called the general college, would probably offer a three-year course of study covering the five fields of social living, which are: home life, field of earning, citizenship, leisure, and the field of philosophy and religion.—N. S. F. A.

Need for a differentiation in the present college has grown with the rapid increase in the number of high school graduates seeking further general education, he explained.

"Many of them have gone to college not because the existing college was really adapted to their needs, but because they found no institution other than the existing college to which they could go."—N. S. F. A.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Alumnae groups in Birmingham and Montgomery, Ala; St. Petersburg and Jacksonville, Fla.; Columbus, Ga.; Baltimore, Md.; Washington, D. C.; Winston-Salem, Asheville, and Hendersonville, N. C.; Memphis and Knoxville, Tenn.; Richmond and Lynchburg, Va.; Columbia and Greenville, S. C., and other groups will have dinners in their local hotels on the night of February 20 to hear the broadcast of the Founder's Day program. Last year, fifty-four telegrams and messages from alumnae in nineteen different states were received after the broadcast.

Letters from alumnae who have become prominent in many vocations are being used by Mary Miller's Y. W. Vocational Guidance committee in

compiling a pamphlet on how to prepare for the various fields of life-work.

Martha Brown, '28, formerly of Mount Ulla, N. C., is now Mrs. James G. Morrison, and is living at 1122 St. Louis Place, Atlanta.

Dorothy Cheek, '29, is assisting with the work in Dr. McCain's office.

Former Student Playing in "Apple Cart"

Miss Polly Vaughn, former student, is playing in Bernard Shaw's *Apple Cart*. She has just been given the short part of the princess and is playing tonight in Chattanooga, Tenn., where the first performance of a ten weeks tour is opening.

Agnes Scott College

DECATUR, GA.

A college for women that is widely recognized for its standards of work and for the interesting character of its student activities

For further information, address

J. R. McCain, President

Giddy

Gossip

Hey, hey, Giddy!

Well, "sprig has gum," it seems, and with it, alas, all the playfulness in our usually stolid natures "rears its ugly head." Betty Gillies started it, I guess, when she slid down the bannisters at the Fox the other night. And Caroline Waterman carries on the good work. Imagine the consternation of an unsuspecting Tech lad when the playful Caroline "Reahly's" him and, with one plucked brow raised haughtily, eyes the squirming victim through her platinum *loignette*!

And what havoc the mischievousness of Louella Dearing caused in Gaines several nights ago. It seems that Lou had a date and about midnight had not appeared upon the scene. Well her cottagemates began to get a little worried about her and by one o'clock all of them were well-launched upon an organized search. Dee Robinson and Mr. White joined the "woman-hunt" and, when they were all just before calling in the police and their bloodhounds, someone discovered the innocent Lou sound asleep in a friend's room in Inman! It was only by exercise of the greatest constraint that a murder was not added to the night's excitement.

Sturges, too, has had its share of springtime jokes. Everything from Gilchrist Powell's sending notices to

half of third floor Rebekah that they had flunked gym, to Field Shackelford's coming home from a date in a truck the other afternoon! Then there's poor Markie Mowry who discovered that the charming Valentine wire from her best beloved was an exact copy of one of the "suggested messages," found on the back of telegram blanks.

Even Miss Omwake has acquired the good old teasing spirit. In her abnormal psych class the other day she called forth a number of guilty giggles by describing a certain type of insanity in which the patient "makes knitting movements all day long." But, in that same psych class, it was the president of Student Government who brought down the house. During a discussion of the most common types of hallucinations Dee piped up innocently, "Why I think hallucinations of smell are quite common—you know you're always thinking you smell smoke or something!"

Speaking of innocent remarks reminds us of Anne Hopkins' little episode with Mr. Rivers' big German police dog the other day. While Anne, the dog-lover, was stroking the beast, Mr. Rivers observed pleasantly, that most people didn't like Fido because he had an unmannerly habit of jumping up and kissing you. But Anne, probably shocking the elderly electrician out of ten years' growth, replied airily, "Oh, I'm used to that!"

All of which should prove, old girl, that we're everyone as giddy as you. And if you need further convincing I'll have to remind you of the current rumor that Will Durant, in a moment of abandon, the other night, playfully addressed our venerable dean as "Agnes"! Which is really the "last word." So I'll be skipping along.

Playfully yours,

Aggie.

Members of the folk, tap, and aesthetic dancing classes are practicing for a dance recital to be given in the gymnasium Thursday evening, March 3. Each type of dancing will be represented on the program by the more accomplished students, according to tentative plans announced by Miss L. Wilburn, dancing instructor.

SILHOUETTE TEA ROOM

Anna Young Alumnae House
Hours
7:30-2:00
4:00-7:00
10:00-10:30

Two Hours Sleep
Worse Than None

The alarm clock rang at one and two or three o'clock every morning, for 14 days, over in Ansley cottage a few weeks ago and six sleepy but cheerful figures stalked about for a half hour or so trying to stand their wobbly selves on tiny machines and to tell the difference between an endless row of figures and a good old yawn.

That all sounds very queer but it is quite true. Miss Omwake, assistant professor of psychology, made a series of experiments in Ansley recently for the purpose of determining the effect of sleep on the steadiness of the individual.

Margaret Glass, Maude Armstrong, Vivian Martin, Miss B. Miller and Miss Wilburn can describe the "fun" in detail for they were the subjects of the experiment.

Maude didn't react "according to Hoyle" for while the experiment as a whole showed that the individual is at his worst in steadiness of muscle control at 8 o'clock in the morning and gradually improves until he reaches his highest degree of steadiness at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Maude seemed to be at her worst just at bedtime.

"If one goes to bed say at 10 o'clock and sleeps for two or three hours," Miss Omwake says, "he will be far less steady than if he had had no rest at all during that time. But with four, six or eight hours sleep, the individual improves until at 8 o'clock in the morning he had reached the bedtime average."

This interesting experiment which consisted of testing the subject's ability to stand still on a delicate machine, to cross five's out of a mass of figures, and to hold a fine steel rod in, but away from the sides of, a tiny hole, was more fully described in a story written by Bobby Hart and published recently in an Atlanta paper.

MUSIC AT VESPERS

The vesper service for Sunday will be a musical program. The theme will be prayer, in accordance with National Prayer week. Miss Gilchrist will give several numbers on the organ, Miss Florence Smith will play the violin, and Mrs. S. G. Stukes will sing.

Mrs. Alma Sydenstricker spoke at vespers last Sunday. Her subject was "Beauty," which she defined as that quality which gives peace, repose and satisfaction to our esthetic natures.

ADA C. MITCHELL

IS N. S. F. A. CHAIRMAN

Ada Carr Mitchell was appointed chairman, and Mary Grist and Carolyn McCallum members of the 1932 N. S. F. A. committee, at a recent meeting of the executive committee of Student Government. The N. S. F. A. committee is appointed each January. Its duty is to keep the campus in touch with N. S. F. A. activities.

"SPARKS FROM THE ANVIL"

Clara Lundie Askew

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"Little Dec"

Society

Notes

Amelia Wolf spent the week-end with Miss Anne McGuire at her home on Wellington Street, Atlanta. Miss McGuire entertained at bridge for her guest Saturday evening.

Sarah Denny spent the week-end at Fort Benning as the house guest of Major and Mrs. Rose.

Caroline Russell attended a dance at Winder, Ga., Friday night.

Johnnie Turner spent the week-end at her home in Jefferson, Ga.

Mary Ruth Rountree sang on a special program given at the Federal Penitentiary Sunday.

Mary Hamilton spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. E. R. Mitchell.

Hazel Turner attended a dance at LaGrange, Ga., Friday night.

Gladys Burns spent the week-end at her home in Macon.

Eloise Amis, of McDonough, Ga., was the week-end guest of Trellis Carmichael.

Lovelyn Wilson and Mary Dunbar had dinner at the Biltmore Saturday evening.

Rosemary May attended a party at Emory Monday evening.

Marjorie Simmons spent the week-end with Mrs. Robert L. Barrett on Ridgewood Drive.

Martha Norman had as her week-end guest Miss Charlotte Ferguson.

Peggy Waterman visited her aunt, Mrs. T. E. Fagan, at College Park during the week-end.

Ann Brown Nash attended a dinner-dance at East Lake Country Club Saturday evening.

Mary Felts spent the week-end in Warrenton, Ga.

Mrs. Gardner White spent the week-end with her daughter, Mallie White.

Upshaw Jones visited her aunt, Mrs. J. B. Duncan, during the week-end.

The mother of Vera Frances Pruett visited her on Thursday.

Josephine Clark was the week-end guest of Grace Fincher in Atlanta.

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FRENCH CLUB

TEA-DANCE

Members of the French Club enjoyed a tea-dance Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Mr. Johnson's studio. The February Carnival at Nice was the theme of a short program. Miss Suzanne Triare, exchange student from Paris, described the annual festival of Nice, and multi-colored appointments and favors were used to carry out the carnival motif. Miss Alexander, head of the French department, presided at the tea table.

COTILLION TEA-

DANCE TODAY

Cotillion Club members will be at home this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Mr. Johnson's studio for a Valentine tea-dance. Hearts and streamers are being used for the decorations. The hostesses are Winona Eubank, Upshaw Jones, Caroline Waterman, and Blanche Lindsey.

DR. MORGAN

HONORED

The Y. W. C. A. entertained at coffee for Dr. Frank Crossley Morgan Friday afternoon in the Cabinet room.

RECEPTION FOR

WILL DURANT

The Lecture Association entertained at a reception in honor of Dr. Will Durant Friday evening after a lecture by the distinguished author on "The American Crises."

B. O. Z. HAS

DINNER PARTY

Members of B. O. Z., the essay club, entertained at dinner after a short business session held last Wednesday evening in the Alumnae House. Those who appeared on the program were Page Ackerman, Ruth Green, Vivian Martin, and Willa Beckham.

RELATIONS CLUB

ATTENDS INSTITUTE

About 30 members of the International Relations Club went in a body to attend the Wednesday night session of the fifth annual Institute of Citizenship at Emory University last week.

VALENTINE

PARTY

The Pen and Brush Club had a Valentine party on Tuesday evening.

PI ALPHA PHI

MEETING POSTPONED

The meeting of Pi Alpha Phi scheduled for last Thursday evening has been postponed until this week.

K. U. B. MEETS

Mr. O. B. Keeler, of the Atlanta Journal, spoke to members of K. U. B. and the journalism class today.



The termination of a pleasant stroll, a restful chair by a cozy fire-side, a chat with friends and crispy, crunchy sandwiches with refreshing and delicious drinks: all yours to enjoy at the Studio Drug Store. Honor us with a visit. This advertisement when clipped is worth 5 cents on every twenty-five cent fountain order.

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Sports

The Juniors defeated the Sophomores and the Seniors defeated the Freshmen in the double-header basketball games Thursday night at the Bucher Scott gymnasium. Neither the Junior nor Sophomore team was at its best in the first game, which was characterized by fouls and rough playing. Schuessler, of the Freshmen, played a fast game, and the jumping and passing of Rogers, also of the Freshman team, was particularly good. Happoldt, at guard, played the most outstanding game for the Juniors.

In the Senior-Freshman game, the work of Spencer, Tomlinson, and Harrison, Freshmen, was especially noticeable. The teamwork of the Seniors, led by Bowman and Kane, was superior to that of the Freshmen, who battled against overwhelming odds.

Line-up for Junior-Sophomore game:
JUNIORS (27) SOPHOMORES (22)
Cowles (20) R.F. Friend (6)
Wilson L.F. Hamilton (6)
Heath (7) C. Rogers (10)
Happoldt L.G. Schuessler
Sturtevant R.G. Tindall
Clark C.G. Young
Substitutions: Juniors, Armstrong;
Sophomores, Austin.
Referee: Wilburn.
Umpire: Spivey.

Line-up for Senior-Freshman game:
SENIORS (31) FRESHMEN (18)
Bowman (4) C. Tomlinson (8)
Kane (20) R.F. Harrison (8)
Mathis, H. L.F. Constantine
Taffar C.G. Spencer
Mathis, E. R.G. Green
Dyer L.G. McCalla
Substitutions: Seniors, Petway;
Freshmen, Young (2).
Referee: Wilburn.
Umpire: Sinclair.

In a well-matched game the Junior and Senior water polo teams played to a 2-2 score last week. The work of Letitia Rockmore as goal guard for the Juniors was a feature of the game.

The line-up follows:
JUNIORS (2) SOPHOMORES (2)
Ewbank Gordon (1)
DeHart Reid
Duke (1) Cassel, D. (1)
Rockmore Harbison
Thompson McMullen
Bullard Fischer
Referee: Haynes.

PRACTICE TEACHING

The practice teaching class, consisting of about 23 members, has started its work by observing in 14 elementary schools of Atlanta.

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—of—

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March 1st—7:00 o'clock—At the Gym
MODELLED BY AGNES SCOTT GIRLS

Compliments

—of—

WEIL'S 10c STORE

EDUCATION CURE

DURANT ASSERTS

(Continued from page 1, column 4)
The natural result of this is installment buying and trade in foreign markets. The crisis in the Orient today is the last stage of the present economic crisis. The United States must either fight China, or give up her foreign markets there."

Education Is Solution

As a remedy Will Durant says that there is only one thing to do: Change man from the inside by education. "We can't build a civilization except upon character."

Touching the moral crisis, the lecturer said that it was the task of the present generation to reform the moral code, for "today nothing is so popular as evil, and nothing so unpopular as good."

Turning to the political struggle, Durant said that the trouble lies in the fact that we elect men skilled in politics to do the jobs of economists. He proposes a system of government for America that would revolutionize our present ideas, and would, he believes, be abreast of the times. First of all we should have schools to train men for political positions. There should be a House of Representatives elected by territories as it is now, but each profession should choose its Senator. An executive council should be chosen from such a Senate to do the work which the president is now burdened with, and the presidency would become a social office.

Quality Not Quantity

The point which Will Durant emphasized throughout his lecture was that America needed quality not quantity. The hordes of aliens that are coming into this country daily increase America's need for intellectual citizens of the highest order. The situation is deplorable when the intellectual people of a country are having fewer and fewer children while the foreign, uneducated element are having more and more. The only remedy to this, said Dr. Durant, is to wipe from the statute books those laws which prevented the uneducated from learning how to use that which you cannot prevent the intelligent from using."

The lecture ended with an optimistic note, for the philosopher declared that he believed the plea for *quality* and *character* would be answered by the youth of America.

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EUROPEAN SCRIBE

ADVISES STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1, column 3)
your police card and phone in the main facts immediately.' If your assignment is one like that you may get back by six p. m., or you may find yourself still at it at midnight. Nobody, in all probability, will have asked you to stay on so late, but nobody could drive you away until the entire story is 'cleaned up,' and the slate and sponge are ready for tomorrow."

Majored Psychology

Mary Knight, who worked nine months in the advertising department of the New York American before becoming feature and fashion writer in Paris, majored psychology when she was a student on this campus.

"Psychology served me exceedingly well," she writes, "in helping me to get information in the indirect manner from the individuals who had determined to divulge none; and also in meeting people—from channel swimmers to ministers of finance, movie heroes to French chefs, and creators of *haute couture* to the American minister to Greece."

Aim toward journalism? "Yes," Miss Knight replies, "I'll admit no one seems to be needed very terribly anywhere right now but just go out and hunt an opening for yourself. You'll usually end up by making that opening through some stone wall against which you have butted your determined head until both have become soft sand given in. Recovery is rapid once you land what you want. Your duties will be numerous and terribly exciting. You can even indulge in the entirely false belief that nobody else can possibly fill your place as well as yourself . . . but by that time it won't do you any harm!"

Members of the Tennis club saw the exhibition match between William T. Tilden II and Hans Nusslein, young German professional, in the Atlanta auditorium Tuesday night. This appearance in Atlanta was the last engagement of Tilden until the matches in New York where he will defend his professional title.

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Atlanta, Ga.

CALENDAR FOR FEB. 20-22

Saturday, February 20—Glee Club will broadcast the annual Founder's Day program over WSB from 6:30 to 7:00.
Monday, Feb. 22—Holiday.

Founder's Day banquet in the gymnasium at 6:30. Students and alumnae will attend.

Coffee in the Alumnae House for the alumnae.

Cotillion Club dance in the gymnasium for students.

The round trip fare from Atlanta to Charleston is placed at \$7 for the benefit of those who contemplate a visit to Magnolia or Middleton Place gardens. These tickets will be on sale March 18, 19, 25, 26 and on April 1, 2, 8, 9.

THIRD ANNUAL BANQUET

IS SLATED FOR FEBRUARY 27

(Continued from page 1, column 1)
work of Henry Sweet (Henry Higgins in the play), an Oxford professor who was recognized as among the world's greatest phoneticians. How personality, soul, and spirit grow through and because of speech training and development is the theme of the play. In six months Henry Higgins trains a common girl of the streets to speak with such culture and ease that she passes for a duchess at the king's garden party. Shaw has depicted in *Pygmalion* the stages of speech and personality development.

Compliments
—of—
ELITE TEA ROOM

PHI BETA KAPPA NAMES FOUR
AT MID-YEAR ANNOUNCEMENT

(Continued from page 1, column 5)
cepts Phi Beta Kappa in that sense, merits the award."

Penelope Brown, Atlanta, is editor-in-chief of the *Silhouette*, for the current year. During her four years at Agnes Scott, she has been actively allied with numerous campus organizations, and was elected a member of Mortar Board last spring. She has been on the honor roll each year.

Susan Glenn, Gastonia, N. C., has been affiliated with athletic and journalistic activities during her undergraduate years.

Saxon Pope, Dublin, Ga., has done outstanding work in the classical departments of the college curriculum, and has been engaged in various campus activities.

Miriam Thompson has excelled in literary fields. She has been an honor roll student each year.

The Phi Beta Kappa society was established in 1776 at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va. It is the oldest scholastic and collegiate fraternity in the world. There are at present 107 chapters, eleven of which are in women's colleges. Four is the maximum number of members to the Beta Chapter of Agnes Scott at the mid-term announcement.

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Georgia's Most Unique and
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LUNCHEON—AFTERNOON
TEA—DINNER
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Our Sandwiches have been reduced from 20c to 15c (not toasted),
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We have added Wieners—very delicious.

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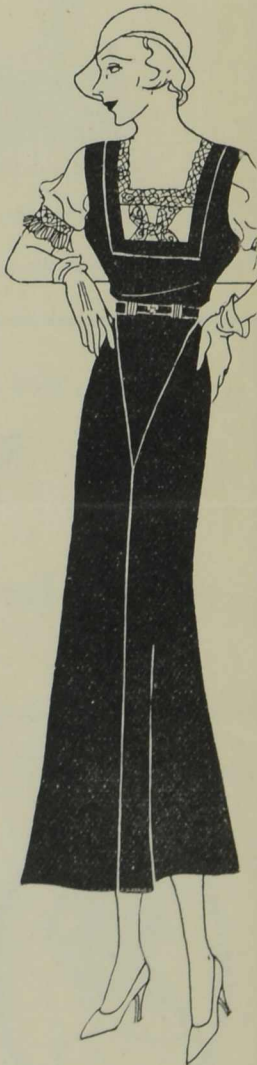
The lines of it are slim and mannish . . . the details gay and delicate . . . the color a rich lighter-than navy accented patriotically with red and white!

Bruyere has brought back the
guimpe dress with a bang! This
new crepe for the Sub-Deb boasts
an entire underblouse of white
georgette and Irish lace.

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THE SUB-DEB SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

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FEBRUARY 22 IS OBSERVED BY ANNUAL FOUNDER'S DAY PROGRAM

Banquet Given in Gymnasium Followed by Cotillion Club Dance.

Visions of colonial days with their glittering costumes, distinguished characters, and gay times returned Monday evening with the celebration of Founder's Day, the birthday of George Washington Scott, at a banquet in the Bucher Scott Gymnasium.

The decorations of the dining hall were most colorful. Above the long white tables in parallel rows floated a canopy of red, white, and blue streamers. In front and at right angles with the other tables were those of the Seniors, featured by place cards and bowls of red roses. Founder's Day was written in white letters across the curtain of the stage. Figures of Martha and George Washington stood on each radiator. During the dinner, an enormous paper balloon was torn open, releasing a hundred smaller ones.

The guests of honor, the alumnae, faculty, and Senior day students, were ushered to their places by pages. In contrast with their formal gowns were the costumes of brilliant satin and lace, and the wigs and buckles of the Seniors who then entered, two by two. Leading this procession were:

George Washington	Penelope Brown
Martha Washington	Louise Stakley
	LaFayette
	Floyd Foster
Benjamin Franklin	Peggy Link
Betsy Ross	Catherine Baker
Thomas Jefferson	Betty Peeples
Patrick Henry	Julia Grimmet
Daniel Boone	Clyde Lovejoy
Paul Revere	Sarah Bowman

Dr. McCain asked the blessing, after which George Washington welcomed the guests with:

"Friends, your goodly faces on this occasion,

Your silks and laces in this gymnasium
My heart doth cheer. I welcome you
One and all—oh pardon me—ab ca
cheu!"

Throughout the course of the dinner, Washington introduced the notables, each of whom gave a rhymed speech. The Sophomores responded to each of the verses with a song.

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Tentative Program For Debates Made

Scott to Debate Three Major Colleges.

A tentative program for the spring intercollegiate debates has recently been announced by Dr. Hayes, coach for Pi Alpha Phi.

On March 3rd there will be a debate here with the Goucher team on the subject, *Resolved: That Capitalism as a System of Economic Organization Is Unsound in Principle*. Anne Hopkins and Elizabeth Lightcap will represent Agnes Scott in the affirmative.

In April there will be two debates between Sophie Newcomb and Agnes Scott, one being held in each college at the same time.

There is a possibility of a debate with Hampden-Sidney also during April, but the plans for this are not very definite as yet.

The subject for the Sophie Newcomb and Hampden-Sidney debates will probably be, *Resolved: That All War Debts, Including Reparations, Should Be Cancelled*.

Candidates for May Queen Announced

Students to Vote for Queen This Week.

Agnes Scott is awaiting with interest the results of the May Queen election. On Saturday, February 20th, four girls were nominated: Annie Laurie Smith, Nell Starr, Sara Lane Smith, and Martha Williamson. The election will continue throughout this week and will close on Saturday at twelve o'clock. Every student is urged to vote, and to remember that her ballot must be signed.

The May Day court will be announced soon after the Queen has been elected. Work has already been begun on the dances and costumes for the May Day exercises, and those who wish to participate in them are requested to sign up in the gymnasium this week.

Lenox Robinson to Speak on Drama

Forerunner of Abbey Theatre Players.

The Lecture Association, for its fourth presentation, is sponsoring the play *The Far-Off Hills* to be given by the Abbey Theatre Players at the Erlanger Theatre, March 4th. As a forerunner Lenox Robinson, the director of the company, which is considered by critics to be the finest acting company in the English-speaking world, will lecture on "Modern Irish Drama" in the Chapel, February 25th.

The Far-Off Hills is a gay comedy about the Clancy family composed of a widowed father and three daughters the eldest of which, Marion, takes upon herself the bringing up of her younger sisters. The conflict of her ambitions and her real likes coupled with a romantic element make the play thoroughly entertaining.

The Abbey Theatre Players, "Literary Cultural Ambassadors from Ireland," are presenting three other plays at the Erlanger theatre: *The White-Headed Boy* on March 3rd; *The Playboy of the Western World* at the matinee on March 5th, and *Juno and Paycock* at the night performance on March 5th.

Those students who have Lecture Association tickets should present the coupon attached to these at the Erlanger box office in exchange for reserve seats. Tickets are also on sale at the Erlanger box office after February 29th or may be secured by mail from Russell Bridges, Mortgage Guarantee Building, Atlanta.

High School Girls To Tour Campus

The Alumnae Association of Agnes Scott will sponsor a tour of the campus for a group of high school girls of Atlanta on March 4. The tour will begin about two-thirty in the afternoon. Following this, there will be demonstrations given by the Physical Education Department: a swimming meet and a riding exhibition. Miss Gooch, of the Spoken English Department, is to have charge of a part of the entertainment also. According to the plans of Miss Wilburn, who is in charge of the tour, the program will be concluded with a dinner.

Alumnae Broadcast Program Over WSB--Glee Club Sings

Former Students in all Parts of Country Enjoy Hearing School Songs.

The annual Founder's Day program was broadcast over station WSB Saturday, February 20, at 6:30 P. M. as the beginning of the special Agnes Scott celebration of February 22—Colonel George Washington Scott's birthday. Members of the Agnes Scott Glee Club in a special chorus and addresses by members of the Alumnae Association and Dean Hopkins and Dr. McCain comprised the half hour's program.

Mrs. Donaldson, alumnae secretary, announced the program while the Glee Club hummed Auld Lang Syne, and immediately following Miss Donaldson's opening announcement, the Glee Club sang a special arrangement of Auld Lang Syne written for Agnes Scott by Professor Dieckmann. This was followed by the school song, *The Purple and White*, sung also by the Glee Club.

Miss Llewellyn Wilburn, president of the Alumnae Association, delivered the welcome address to the alumnae scattered over the United States and listening to the program over their radios. Following the welcome address by Miss Wilburn, Dr. J. R. McCain also spoke to the alumnae radio listeners.

After the singing of *Dawn* by Curran, the Glee Club presented a special arrangement of *Swing Low Sweet Chariot* with Miss Mary Ruth Rountree singing the solo part.

Dean Hopkins then greeted the alumnae and spoke briefly of their close connection with the college even after graduation.

Following Dean Hopkins' address, there was a short skit presented by Miss Martha Skeen and Mrs. George Erwin, '25.

The next to the last number on the program was a solo sung by Kathleen Bowen, entitled "I Look Into Your Garden," a song especially dedicated to the formal garden which was the gift of the class of 1931 to the college. After this number, the Alma Mater was sung and following custom, the radio groups of alumnae throughout the country united in singing the song with the Glee Club.

The members of the Glee Club who were chosen to sing on the 1932 Founder's Day broadcast were: Mary Ruth Rountree, Marjorie Simmons, Margaret Glass, Margaret Belote, Kathleen Bowen, Harriet Howard, Ruth Shippey, and Virginia Gray, accompanist. The chorus was under the direction of Mrs. Gussie Neal Johnson.

A line from Phil:

Life is like that: I came to teach History and I stay to imitate Will Rogers. But the world doesn't want History—it wants "human interest." Thus: Poor George Washington couldn't smile in his later years else his upper plate would fall out; and according to *Who's Who in America* for 1919 Andy Mellon was born in 1852; in 1922 he was two years younger, and the 1930-31 issue said he was born in 1855. At that rate when will we get rid of him?

Slogan for the Roosevelt wing of the Democratic Party: More in the head and less in the feet.

Yours,

PHIL.

JUNIORS TO BE GUESTS AT ANNUAL BANQUET FEB. 27

Silhouette Fashion Show to Be Mar. 1

Martel Shop in Charge of Display.

The Silhouette staff will sponsor a fashion review in the Agnes Scott gymnasium on Tuesday, March 1. Those acting as models will be: Helen Scott, Amelia O'Neal, Natilu McKinney, Annie Laurie Smith, Sarah Denny, Mary Hamilton, Frances Duke, Maxine Crisler, Nancy Kamper, Dorothy Cassel, Frances Cassel, Ada Carr Mitchell, Dorothy Dickson, Mary Lilius Garretson, Louise Farley, and Mary Mark Mowry. Miss Child of the Martel Shop in Atlanta has charge of the display of clothes which are being purchased in New York.

Spring fashions are of great concern to the feminine mind and judging from the interest shown in former fashion shows the one this year promises to be a success.

Blackfriars to Act Shaw's 'Pygmalion'

Play to Be Given After Banquet.

Blackfriars will present George Bernard Shaw's play *Pygmalion* as its second offering of the season following the Junior banquet on February 27 in the Bucher Scott gymnasium-auditorium.

Shaw's purpose in writing this play was to show the importance of phonetics in the English language, and it is based on the experience of one of the world's greatest phoneticians, Henry Sweet. In the play this professor, called Henry Higgins, so trains a cockney English girl in correct speech that after six months she is able to pose successfully as a dutchess at the king's garden party.

Members of the cast of *Pygmalion* have been rehearsing intensively under the direction of Miss Gooch and Mr. Cyril Smith of Atlanta, who is training them in the English accent, both cultured and cockney. Miss Gooch will play the role of Mrs. Higgins.

Henry Higgins	Margaret Belote
Colonel Pickering	Martha Skeen
Mr. Doolittle	Catherine Happoldt
Eliza Doolittle	Amelia O'Neal
Mrs. Eynsford-Hill	Mary L. Garretson
Clara Eynsford-Hill	Margaret Bell
Freddy Eynsford-Hill	Julia Grimmet
Mrs. Higgins' Maid	Mary McDonald
A Bystander	Mary Frances Torrance
Stage Manager	Martha Elliot

Mardi Gras Plans Are Decided Upon

The date of the annual Mardi Gras festival has been postponed from the week of February 20 to March 12, according to an announcement from the Mardi Gras committee. This change in date was caused by the complexity of the schedule of activities on the week-end of the 22nd. A further announcement of plans will be made on the Wednesday preceding the night of Mardi Gras at which time the candidates for kingship will be formally announced.

So far, the only candidate nominated has been Rossie Ritchie from the Sophomore class. Other class nominations are expected in the near future.

Mortar Board Sponsors Event According to Custom of Past Three Years.

The Junior banquet, sponsored by Mortar Board of Agnes Scott and given in honor of the Junior class, will take place Saturday, February 27, at 6 o'clock in White House dining hall. For the past three years it has been the custom for the Senior honorary society to entertain the members of the Junior class and their escorts at a banquet, followed by a play by Blackfriars in the gymnasium. This year the following girls have charge of arrangements: Katherine Woltz, chairman of invitations committee; Blanche Lindsey, chairman of the entertainment committee; Douschka Sweets and Markie Mowry, chairmen of seating and decorations committees.

A program of dances and music will be presented by various members of the student body with the cooperation of the Athletic Association Orchestra. A Spanish tango will be given by Suzel Triaire and Caroline Waterman. Betty Lou Houck and Margaret Morris will be featured in a tap dance routine. Margaret Friend, and Marjorie Simmons will offer a number of popular song selections and a group of xylophone solos are to be given by Gussie Riddle.

The tables are to be arranged in the form of a horseshoe. There will be one table of faculty members, among whom will be numbered the class sponsors. The color scheme to be carried out in table appointments and room decorations will be yellow and green.

After the banquet, the couples are to return to Main Building where after-dinner coffee, given by Miss Hopkins, will be served by the members of Mortar Board.

The evening's entertainment will be concluded with a five-act play, *Pygmalion*, given by Blackfriars in the gymnasium.

Grecian Art Theme Of Dr. Power's Talk

Noted Author Last Week's Chapel Speaker.

Dr. H. H. Powers, head of the University Bureau of Travel, spoke in chapel February 19 on Grecian art. He is an authority on this subject and has written several books, one of which is used as a text in the Art History course at Agnes Scott.

In his talk Dr. Powers emphasized the fact that the two main characteristics manifest in Greek art were beauty and originality. He defined originality as "not doing something that no one else has done, but taking the cumulative effort and creating something from it." He added that beauty was found in grace of form and line and in simplicity of work.

The good taste of the average Greek in art was shown in the beauty and simplicity of the tombstones that he chose, Dr. Powers pointed out.

In concluding he stated that in modern art there is a reaction against anything old, and that there is a constant striving for novelty. He expressed the opinion that modern art is characterized by brutality and violence, and that it is typical of the age because it is based on dissonance.

The Tower



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EDITORIAL

In accordance with the 1932 rules for Agnes Scott's annual journalistic contest, the Sophomore class has chosen a new title for its edition of the school paper. *The Tower* was selected from the group of names submitted for two reasons: It is suggestive of Main tower, which has become the symbol of Agnes Scott; and it also suggests a point of vantage from which a clear perspective of campus activities may be obtained.

Significant, however, of the trend of popular opinion is the fact that the majority of Sophomores were opposed to changing the name. Many students feel that *Agonistic* is a name too individual, too closely associated with Agnes Scott during the sixteen years of the paper's existence to be changed without very serious reason.

A newspaper, as its name implies, is primarily a means of circulating current events; but in a publication issued once a week, by students and for students, it seems desirable that news yield a place of almost equal importance to the expression of popular student opinion. Therefore we have devoted an unusual amount of space to "We Think."

The instinctive intellectual curiosity of a person begins to decrease after the age of twenty-five. Commenting on this fact, the great psychologist and philosopher, William James, has said that "if college students had less belief in their future intellectual potentialities and could be brought to realize that whatever physics and political economy and philosophy they are now acquiring are, for better or for worse, the physics, political economy, and philosophy that will have to serve them to the end," this realization would probably lead to a more earnest temper on the part of those students. How clearly James has seen into the minds of college students! How many of us consider that we are just "marking time" here until we can get out into the world and really accomplish something? We take our studies as a part of this period; congratulate ourselves if we merit a course; and having finished that course, sigh "Well, that's over." By most of us each lesson is considered separately, studied, and passed as a distinct element isolated from the others. It seems that the point is to make the best possible grade on each subject; too often the important fact is forgotten that it is seeing the whole, understanding the relation of one study to another, that really matters. Indeed, a person who diligently studies each day may feel that she is earnestly pursuing knowledge; but, borrowing from psychology again, one of the best ways of retaining something learned is to have it connected with some other fact; and thus the person who sees a subject in outline and appreciates the fact that all phases of knowledge are interdependent, is really getting a mental background that will stand her in good stead when she does begin to "accomplish things" in the world.

Faculty Members Out of Class

The professors at Agnes Scott do so much more than just teach school that it is very interesting to see them out of class at both work and play. Some of them study, some write, other lecture, and all of them have their pet hobbies and pastimes.

Miss Dexter has just completed a study of the correlation between the grades of mothers and daughters at Agnes Scott and at Wesleyan. She found that there was a resemblance between the two, though not as great as one as between sisters. Dr. Robinson is making a study of military tactics and science that will probably bring him the commission of captain in the Reserve Corps. Besides her English class work, Miss Christie is very much interested in German, which she is studying on the side. Miss Florence Smith often writes for *The Political Science Monthly*. We find in Dr. Gillespie not only a teacher, but also a preacher. He spends his week-ends preaching in Tennessee. Recently Miss Lillian Smith talked to the Agnes Scott Club of Atlanta about her Mediterranean cruise. In addition to being very musical, Miss Westall is greatly interested in languages, especially German. Miss Gaylord is busy with the European tour which she plans to conduct this summer. She spends all her spare time interviewing steamship companies. Miss Freed gives lectures on Latin in town. Among the Agnes Scott teachers who have had the honor of lecturing at Warm Springs during the past few years are: Dr. Davidson, Mr. Stukes, Miss Lewis, and Miss Laney, who was this year's speaker.

But besides work both in and out of class, our professors also find time for their play. Athletics appeal to most of them. We find among the tennis fans such illustrious members of our faculty as Miss Laney, Dr. Davidson, and Dr. Hayes. And golf proves quite interesting to Miss Preston, Miss Crow, Miss Phythian, and Mr. Holt. (And they say Mr. Holt looks like a country club sport in his golf togs! There are hikers, too. The Appalachian Trail Club of Atlanta boasts of such members from Agnes Scott as Mr. Johnson, Dr. Hayes, and Miss Allen.

Next to athletics the professors' favorite hobby seems to be pet collecting. There is Miss Preston's wonderful five-pawed dog known as "Chug-chug," and Miss Daugherty's amber cat called "Goldenrod," not to mention Miss Westall's 'possums which she raises in the back-yard of Science Hall, though they are probably quite biologically important also.

Miss Florence Smith has an interesting hobby—that of flowers—which results in much examining of seed catalogues, and to which she devotes all her spare time that is not taken up with the tedious care of "Trotsky," her car. Miss Hale does the marketing for the whole Hale family. It is said that the Oasis Market is her favorite.

Dr. Sweet and Miss McKinney find coffee at ten thirty in the morning an absolute necessity. They have it in Dr. Sweet's office. Miss Harn is really an excellent cook. With the help of Miss Stansfield and Miss Omwake, she prepares elaborate meals. And Bee Miller and Miss Sinclair are becoming very expert housekeepers in their Ansley apartment.

Thus, we see that the Agnes Scott professors do many worth while things besides teaching, and also know how to get a great deal of fun out of life. Because they can work so well, and because they can play so well, we ought to be very proud of them.

Alumnae News

Louise Plumb, '27, and Jean Gray, '31, from Greenwood, S. C., are visiting in Atlanta and are staying at the Alumnae House for the present.

Mrs. Pernette Adams Carter, '29, is the guest of Dorothy Hutton, '29, for several days at the Alumnae House.

Mary Louise Thames, '30, is spending several weeks on the campus.

(Continued on page 3, column 5)

WE THINK

[Editor's Note: The purpose of this column is to give to each student the opportunity of stating any facts, expressing any criticisms, asking any questions, offering any commendations which she thinks will accomplish something by being printed. We encourage you in, but do not confine you to, constructive criticism. The articles need not be signed. We guarantee to print anything which we feel is the honest opinion of the author and is expressed in order to inform the readers of the *Agonistic* and not merely in order to give the writer an opportunity to "let off steam." And finally we wish to state emphatically that the opinions expressed herein are not those of the editors and that we are in no way responsible for them.]

In the October 31, 1931, issue of the *Agonistic*, a plea was made for less noise in the dining room that announcements might be heard and for more courtesy in the library. Both of these problems have been to some degree, though not in the manner suggested by the author of the article, remedied—so, being eternally and somewhat pathetically optimistic, we wish to apply the same complaint to other phases of our campus life, hoping for similar results.

If asked the meaning of courtesy, we believe the average Agnes Scott girl would reply, "A slight crook in the knee, accompanied by a bend at the waist." Courtesy and consideration of the simplest and most usual sort seems foreign to most of the student body. Does the girl who, while pressing handkerchiefs, energetically warbles "All of Me" between the bits of conversation carried on with some remote individual in another part of the building realize that even the best of neighbors have their limits? Consider the plight of the luckless creature who tries to study with peals of uncontrolled laughter and unbelievably loud speaking-tones interspersed with footsteps worthy of a Texas steer outside her door! We wonder if such people as the participators in these actions ever paused to think that they are a part of a community as well as individuals?

Community life such as ours demands the observance of certain rules in almost all of its aspects. Even the bath tub has its own unwritten but immutable law. Is there anything more exasperating than waiting for a tub while the girl first in line finishes a letter or attends a bull-session until there is time enough for one bath only? Martyred looks and muttered imprecations are of no avail—the creature may even rise and glance significantly at her soap and towel as if she were about to go—but such actions as these serve only to tantalize the already rabid girl who waits. At last this imposed-upon person in quiet desperation departs for other quarters, sponge in hand and murder in her heart.

Take as a third example of violated convention—or what should be convention—the mail room scramble. We wonder which is the worse of the two evils: to come in last and elbow, squirm, and scream in vain, or to arrive first and get mashed in the vain effort to escape. Does your neighbor wait until the girl ahead of her secures her mail and departs? If she does, she may be classified as a very slothful and negative sort of person, lacking all the hustle and combative spirit so necessary for progress in the mail room. Like so many sardines we wriggle about—a mass of elbows and knees—the difference between us and the sardines being

that for them it's once in a life time and for us it's every day. Being merely college girls, we could not be expected to make use of learning by observation but is even the lowly method of complete trial and error useless to us?

We will spare you more of these morbidly concrete examples, gentle reader; doubtless you can call many to mind. They are so small—so trivial—surely they make no great difference—but don't they? They are those things by which we judge each other. Why, then, do we allow ourselves to be guilty of these breaches of good breeding? Not because we have not been properly reared, but simply because we do not think, we do not pause in our rough and tumble, hurry-scurry existences to consider these small things which grow large when we realize that we are measured by them.

What is your attitude toward Student Government? Do you feel that you are an integral part of it or that only Exec members really belong? When you elect an officer to serve on the Executive Committee do you realize exactly what you are doing? She is to be your representative, and to carry your ideas to the governing body. Do you feel that none of your theories are being advanced? If so, where were you at Open Forum and at other student meetings?

Is Exec, to you a group of goody-goodies who are trying in an inefficient way to be detectives—to watch your every move?

Granted that Student Government rules are not always all that you would like them to be, yet it is well to remember that old phrase, "The rules are made for the weakest rather than the strongest members." Back of each rule is a history, and not until that rule is proved unnecessary will it be possible to change it.

It is a well known tradition at Agnes Scott that the Seniors act as hostesses at the tables in the dining rooms, and that at the beginning of each year they ask girls from various classes, whom they like and want, to sit at their tables.

The fact that a girl belongs at a certain table does not mean necessarily that she must sit there every meal. It is quite natural that we all like to sit at different tables with our friends and to have our friends visit us. This is all very well, but it is too much when one girl decides to ask about four of her friends to sit at her table at the same meal, thereby filling up practically all the places. A few others come in and fill up the remaining places, and when the Seniors come in, they are forced to go to some other table. Occasionally this is excusable, but with some people it gets to be a habit.

You yourself have a rather cast off feeling when you come in the door and find all the places at your table taken, and no one around to ask you to eat with her. Imagine the feeling the Seniors must have when they come in

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

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CAMPUS CHATTER

Old leap year isn't any too good for the intellectual pursuits of schoolgirls. Now how in the world can a girl study when she's using all of her brain power planning maneuvers in the field of love? For instance, Caroline Waterman's Tom left for California not to return for ages and she's torn to pieces.

On the other hand Eleanor Williams, the Sophomore, has been sprinting about on the spring breezes since she got her diamond.

It seems that a party was given in honor of Louise Hollingsworth and her Phi Beta Kappa flame—by the gentleman's sister. He'd better be careful or he will be changing his P. B. K. key for a bungalow key—it's leap year, you know.

Marie McDavid gained another frat pin mysteriously the other night. She has only six in her collection but she lends them freely.

Every time the Emory men come here to chirp *Pinafore* with our Glee Club, Marge Simmons has violent attacks of palpitation of the heart. Her Marion should be informed.

Evidently Charlotte Reid and Carr Mitchell are fond of "roughing it" around the Tate marble quarries. They go to enjoy the scenery, no doubt—or perhaps a rare species of geologist lingers there.

No wonder Gussie Riddle keeps up with her music so well. It isn't every girl who has a big Seminole croon the latest bits to her every night—even if it is over the phone.

Can you imagine the excitement in Inman the other night when one of the inmates discovered a fraternity pledge creeping up the front stairs counting each step? Lila Norfleet, in order to protect the girls, asked the poor creature his name and received a penny for her trouble.

We love the way that Page Ackerman and Sarah Bowman perch on the edge of the fire escape on third Re-

bekah every night. They may be afraid of a sudden conflagration—or maybe they're waiting for Romeo and Mark Anthony.

Martha Norman has been seen indulging in graceful spring dances in her room—more concealed talent.

Louisa Cargill and Dot Garrett won't have to charge around on third Rebekah at two o'clock every morning to feed their precious "Tussey." They gave him to Minnie who reports that he growls and barks just like a big dog now.

Margaret Loran informed the American History class that Moses led the Americans into Texas.

As usual the faculty has been spry. One of Miss "Latin" Smith's assignments the other day was very enlightening—it read "Nutting" pp. 140.

What with spring coming and everything, Miss Sinclair has "back to the farm" on her mind. The rumor has it that she's entering upon an agricultural career next year—whether to major in spinach or okra is her foremost question.

Miss Haynes isn't going to camp this summer—we wonder if she's going to help Miss Sinclair.

Miss McKinney has discovered a new wrinkle in horticulture. She plants her rosebushes with their roots wrapped in sacks—probably to keep them from catching cold. Someone said that Dr. Sweet trips out every morning and sprays their throats.

At last the public has discovered the secret of Dr. Davidson's exotic eyes—he uses Murine—or at least he told Betty Cates that it gave the eyes that fetching lustre and she's been using it ever since.

Personal nomination for one of Fate's saddest tricks: Thelma Richardson, day student and transfer from Georgia, coming to classes on Founder's Day and waiting patiently for a half hour or so for the class to appear before she discovered the *awful truth!*

"So that new girl of yours is lazy?" "Lazy! Why, the other morning I caught her putting popcorn into the pancakes to make them turn over themselves."

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Exchange

At Lehigh University it was revealed that the ten students who participated in the greatest number of activities had the highest scholastic grades in the group of 456 students examined. All took the Alpha intelligence test so that a basis for comparing intelligence could be secured. The result of this report points out very clearly that students who participated in activities, received, on an average, a higher grade than those not taking part in any extra-curricular activities.—N. S. F. A. *Sweetbriar News*.

The Cornell newspaper informs us that students who fall asleep in the library at Swarthmore College are given warnings, after three of which they are fined.—*Swarthmore Phoenix*.

Co-eds at Stanford must pass a special physical examination and also be scholastically excellent in order to be allowed out until 12 on week nights and 1:30 Saturdays. But it is only the physically able who get the chance to stay out nights.—*Technique*.

A survey at Bryn Mawr reveals the fact that Sophomores work most, Seniors next, then Juniors, and lastly Freshmen, who work just about the normal amount of time.—N. S. F. A. *News Service*.

Wesleyan University announces that its experiment of allowing Juniors and Seniors to control their own attendance at certain classes has resulted in a satisfactory scholastic showing, with as high grades as in the years when attendance was required.—*Gamecock*.

Among the admonitions in the Freshman Bible of Smith College there are the following:

"Communism has never been successfully worked out. Wear your own clothes and let others wear theirs.

"Bridge is the thief of time. "Remember you came to Smith, not to Amherst.

"Answer your parents' inquiries about life at Smith. The president hasn't time to fill out questionnaires.—*Ring-Tum-Phi*.

All of the Freshmen at the University of Maryland are required to work on the student newspaper one day a week.—*Swarthmore Phoenix*.

The Yellow Jacket Club announces that hereafter the varsity cheerleaders will be selected from a squad of men who are especially trying out for the position of cheer leader. All men who are interested will engage in competition with the other candidates and the men selected will be chosen on the basis of merit alone.
(Continued on page 4, column 1)

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SOCIAL NEWS

Lucile Heath was the guest for the holiday of Jo and Julia Clarke at their home in Greenville, Ga.

Carolyn Russell attended the military ball at the University of Georgia Friday night.

Johnnie Mae and Madge York were at their home in Atlanta for the week-end.

Winona Ewbank was the guest of Virginia Allen in LaGrange for the holiday.

Alice Bullard went to her home in Macon for the week-end.

Suzel Triaire spent the week-end with Billie Belote in Decatur.

Claire Ivy attended a dance at the Piedmont Driving Club Thursday night.

Trellis Carmichael spent the week-end at her home in McDonough, Ga.

Floyd Foster and Penny Brown attended the wedding of Miss Catherine Howell and Joseph Cooper Wednesday night.

Sally Williams, Marguerite Morris, and Catherine Baker were among those present at the Phi Sigma Kappa formal dance at Druid Hills Friday night.

Grace and Marjorie Woodward spent the week-end at their home in College Park.

Elinor Hamilton and Polly Cawthon were the guests of Mrs. Lynn Jones in Atlanta Saturday night.

Plant Ellis had as her guest for the week-end her mother, Mrs. M. J. Ellis, of Macon.

Martha Norman and Dorothy Dickson spent the week-end at Martha's home in West Point, Ga.

Mary Grist and Mary Louise Schumann had dinner with Miss Schumann in Atlanta Sunday.

Cornelia Keeton attended the Phi Sig dinner-dance.

Prof (in Bible class): "We will now read a chapter in unison."

Stude (whispering to neighbor): "Is Unison in the Old or New Testament?"—*Gargoyle*.

Tariffs are modern warfare. They are worse than bullets.—King Alfonso.

Jones: "Sorry, old man, that my hen got loose and scratched up your garden."

Smith: "That's all right; my dog ate your hen."

Jones: "Fine. I just ran over your dog and killed him."

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Imogene Hudson and Penny Brown attended the wedding of Miss Ann Brattan and Innocent Laurence Matthews.

Sarah Strickland visited her father in Concord for the week-end.

Betty Humphries entertained at her home in Tate, Ga.: Vera Pruitt, Gladys Burns and Marie Adams.

Miss Mary Littlejohn from Converse was the week-end guest of Ester Cox.

Helen McMillan had as guests at her home in McRae the following: Clyde Lovejoy, Mary Dunbar, Lovelyn Wilson, Mary Davis and Florence Kleybecker.

Johnnie Turner went to her home in Jefferson for the holidays.

Mr. C. F. Smedley, Caroline Waterman's guardian, visited her last week.

Hazel Turner and Carolyn Russell had dinner at the Capital City Club in Atlanta Saturday night.

Among the Agnes Scott girls seen at the leap year dance at the Piedmont Driving Club Friday night were: Elinor Hamilton, Plant Ellis, Datha Wilson, Edith Dorn, Hazel Turner, Louisa Cargill, and Julia Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pace of Pensacola, Fla., visited their daughter, Winona, for the week-end.

Katherine and Margaret Maness were at their home in Cornelia, Ga., for the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. Parke of Philadelphia spent Saturday with their daughter, Nina.

Carolyn McCallum and Frances Espy had as their guest for the holidays Miss Placide Lewis of Florida State College for Women.

Nell Starr, Tot Smith, and Velma Taylor were in Newnan for the week-end.

Maxine Chrisler spent the week-end at her home in Canton, Ga.

ALUMNAE NEWS

(Continued from page 2, column 3)

Helen Ridley, '29, is visiting her mother and father in Atlanta. She expects to be in Atlanta for approximately a month.

Mrs. Frances Rainey McDaniel, '27, is back in Atlanta for a visit at the home of her mother.

About 146 alumnae and their husbands attended the Founder's Day Banquet in the Gym on February 22.

"Madam, science cost me a year of my life."

"A badly managed operation?"

"No, my finger-prints were responsible."



The termination of a pleasant stroll, a restful chair by a cozy fire-side, a chat with friends and crispy, crunchy sandwiches with refreshing and delicious drinks: all yours to enjoy at the Studio Drug Store. Honor us with a visit. This advertisement when clipped is worth 5 cents on every twenty-five cent fountain order.

EXCHANGES

(Continued from page 3, column 3)

As soon as a man makes the squad he will receive his sweater and all the other paraphernalia that a cheerleader needs.

An opportunity is now offered to all of those who have previously complained that the choice of cheerleaders was made unfairly to come out and show the coaches just what they can do.—*Technique.*

* * *

A French class at Whittier College, Whittier, California, cut class and met instead at a French restaurant for the regular hour of conversation.—*Swarthmore Phoenix.*

Toronto, Ont.—(IP)—Dr. J. C. McLennan, professor of physics at the University of Toronto, has discovered a means, it is reported, whereby electrical engineers can develop a metal alloy which will be a vastly better conductor of electricity than any substance yet used. Prof. McLennan has discovered that direct currents can be conducted with almost no energy loss at a temperature of about 450 degrees minus.

Syracuse, N. Y.—(IP)—As Syracuse University's campaign to have every student engage in some sport progresses, horseshoe pitching has been added to the athletic curriculum.

Atlanta.—(IP)—Charlie Moran, coach at Catawba College in North Carolina who was coach at Centre College in 1921, declares that all football squads should be limited to 30 players.

Columbus, O.—(IP)—A plan is being worked out by the state director of athletics here whereby Ohio high schools next year may insure their football players against injuries.

New York public school teachers are forbidden to accept any form of Christmas gift from their pupils or from parents of their pupils.

WE THINK

(Continued from page 2, column 5)

and find that their table has been filled and that no one has had courtesy enough to save them places.

Just because we are eating in a dining room where there are plenty of places for everyone, does not give us the privilege of filling a table that does not belong to us, without the slightest consideration for the real hostesses. How would you feel if some day at home your mother asked in some guests for dinner and forgot to fix a place for you, so that when you came in a little late there was no place for you to sit, and you had to eat in the kitchen? The same principle applies to the school dining room that applies at home.

We would heartily disapprove of a law that would assign each girl to a table and tell her to sit there all year, but we do think that a little more consideration should be shown to those girls who have been so kind as to ask us to sit at their tables. Visit as much as you like, but remember that there are other people.

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Volley-Ball
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The Juniors and the Seniors were victorious in the volley ball games played Friday night at the gymnasium. The Sophomores made most of their sixteen points in the last half of the game, but failed to pass the Senior score of nineteen. The Freshmen likewise raised their score in the last half from 16-4 to 27-21. Both games were evenly matched, and the fighting was hard.

Line-up of the Senior-Sophomore game:

SENIORS (19)	SOPHOMORES (16)
Green	Fisher
Bowman	Massie
Maness, M.	Cassel, D.
Taffar, J.	Maness, K.
Thompson, M.	Ames
Dyer	McMullen
Schlich	Kaufman
Herrin	

Substitutes: Seniors, Miller, M. Logan, Hudson.

Line-up of the Junior-Freshman game:

JUNIORS (27)	FRESHMEN (21)
Hudmon, M.	Alexander, E.
Cowles	McCalla
Hudmon, A.	Spencer
Alexander, C.	Goodwin
Heard	Carmichael
Heath	Goines
Esckridge	

Physical Ed. Spring
Program Announced

The Physical Education Department will launch its spring program the first of March. Miss Wilburn expects to have the new schedule posted in the gymnasium very shortly. Aside from the regular sports such as baseball, track, swimming, and tennis, the department is offering golf and horseback-riding this year. For golf, a greens-fee of sixty-five cents is required; for riding, the charge is ten dollars. Miss Sinclair urges that the students hand in their schedules as soon as possible so that courses can be arranged.

Bad temper does not seem to be regarded as a sin nowadays.—D. Moyse Boycott.

He: "There are several things I can always count on."

She: "What are they?"

He: "My fingers."

Where the Crowd Meets
After the Dance



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Eats"

Basketball Games
Create Interest

In two most interesting basketball games last Friday night, the Juniors defeated the Freshmen and the Sophomores defeated the Seniors. During the first half of the Junior-Freshman game, the Juniors managed to get a good lead on the Freshmen, but during the last half, the Freshmen staged a come-back which almost won the game for them. Several times the scores tied, but, when the final whistle blew, the Juniors were two goals ahead with a score of 36 to the Freshmen's score of 32.

At the conclusion of one of the most exciting games of the season, the Sophomores defeated the Seniors with a score of 33 to 29. The splendid teamwork of the Sophomores was outstanding. However, there were many fouls on each side.

The Freshman-Junior line-up:

FRESHMEN (32)	JUNIORS (36)
Harrison (12)	R.F. Wilson (10)
Tomlinson (16)	C. Heath (7)
Young, E. (4)	L.F. Cowles (19)
Spencer	C.G. Armstrong
Simpson	R.G. Clark
McCalla	L.G. Hudmon, A.

Substitutes: Freshmen—Constantine; Juniors—Bell, Friend, Happoldt, Telford, Barlow.

The Sophomore-Senior line-up:

SOPHOMORES (33)	SENIORS (29)
Rogers (7)	C. Bowman (4)
Massie (17)	R.F. Schlich (1)
Friend (9)	L.F. Kane (12)
Tindall	R.G. Dyer
Schuessler	C.G. Taffar, J.
Ames	L.G. Mathis, E.

Substitutions: Sophomores, Young, McDonald; Seniors, Brown, P. (12).

You will never get what you want if people see you want it.—Joseph Hergesheimer.

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Senior-Soph Water
Polo Tie; Frosh Win

The water polo games, played last Thursday night, proved quite exciting. The Sophomores and the Seniors were evenly matched. A goal in the last minute of play brought the Senior score up, and the game ended in a tie, 4-4. Virginia Fisher of the Sophomores did outstanding playing. The Freshmen walked over the Juniors to a victory of 5-2. The accuracy and teamwork of the winners was quite noticeable. Peggy Waterman was the high point player of the game:

Line-ups:

SOPHOMORES	SENIORS
Boyd	R.F. Greene
Bashinski	L.F. Woodward, M.
Fisher (4)	C.F. Fincher
McMullen	R.G. Bonham
Maness, K.	L.G. Norfleet
Harbison	G.G. Smith, S. L.
FRESHMEN	JUNIORS
Richards	R.F. Duke
Waterman (4)	L.F. Sweets
Cassel (1)	C.F. Bethea
Edwards	R.G. Ewbanks
Poth	L.G. Thompson
Woods	G.G. Rockmore

Substitutes: Freshmen: Palmour, Sessoms.

Street-car Conductor: "How old are you, my little girl?"

Little Boston Girl: "If the corporation doesn't object, I'd prefer to pay full fare and keep my own statistics."

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FEBRUARY 22 IS OBSERVED BY
ANNUAL FOUNDER'S PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1, column 1)

Following the dinner George Washington spoke:

"And now dear friends, we have in conclusion

A little skit for you, presenting in fussion

Past, present, and future, our style you'll see

To instruct as well as to amuse this will be,"

inviting all to attend a skit contrasting the modern and old-fashion girl.

Then Washington said:

"After that I give to all invitation To jolly the minuet. This jolly occasion

Will draw to a close in dance and fun So come and join us everyone."

After this two groups of Seniors danced the minuet to the familiar melody of "Amaryllis." Those taking part were:

Penelope Brown	Louise Stakley
Sarah Bowman	Lovelyn Wilson
Floyd Foster	Sara Lane Smith
Diana Dyer	Martha Logan
Mary Miller	Catherine Baker
Martha Williamson	Elizabeth Skeen
Betty Peeples	Harriotte Brantley
Andrewena Robinson	Mildred Hall

Following this program the alumnae were invited to be the guests of Decatur Alumnae Club at coffee in the Alumnae House, and the college community was invited to attend a dance sponsored by the Cotillion Club.

St. Peter: "How did you get up here?"

Latest Arrival: "Flu."—Jack-O'-Lantern.

Capitol

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CHIC SALE

—in—

"MANY A SIP"



THE SCOTTENTOT



Vol. XVII

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1932

No. 16

Players from Abbey Theatre to Appear in Atlanta This Week

Famous Irish Actors to Be Seen in Four Plays at Erlanger Theatre.

Atlanta is to be the hostess, March 3, 4, and 5, to one of the most famous groups of players ever congregated. They come to Atlanta from the Abbey Theatre in Dublin—the National Theatre of the Irish Free State. They will present, at the Erlanger Theatre, four plays during their stay in Atlanta, one of which, "The Far-Off Hills," March 4, is being sponsored by the Agnes Scott Lecture Association.

The Abbey Theatre was opened in Dublin on December 24, 1904. It was an outgrowth of the Irish Theatre Movement, organized by Lady Gregory and William Butler Yeats in 1898 for the production of true Irish drama. The theatre had long been noted for the genuineness of its characterizations and its excellent portrayal of Irish life, when, in 1925, the government subsidized it with a grant of eight hundred and fifty pounds. This was the first experiment in governmental control of the drama in any English-speaking country, and has proved highly successful.

The theatre and players are now under the management and direction of Lennox Robinson, the greatest of the younger Irish dramatists. Although critics declare this organization to be the finest acting company in the English-speaking world, the management insists that there are no stars. It is a group of inspired players of inspired plays.

This is the company's first trip to America since the season of 1913-14. Each player is as nearly perfect as it is possible to be; each play in the repertoire is a gem, and the wonderful acting and poignant reality of the plays will long be remembered by those who see them.

High School Seniors To Be Entertained

On March 4 the Seniors in the high schools of Atlanta, Decatur and East Point are invited to come out to Agnes Scott for the afternoon. The Atlanta Alumnae will bring them in cars, as soon after school as possible, to the Alumnae House, where they will be served tea and sandwiches.

The members of Mortar Board will then take them for a tour of the campus. They will show them Buttrick, the library, and typical dormitory rooms. When they go to the gymnasium, the Athletic Association will entertain them until five with various meets and sports events that are being arranged. At five, Miss Gooch will present a short play in the chapel, and, following this, there will be a tea-dance in the gymnasium.

Dinner for the high school visitors has been planned in Rebekah Scott. They will be scattered among the regular Agnes Scott students, and will thus have the opportunity of meeting a number of other girls. There will be songs, yells, and general fun.

MR. HENRY JAMES VISITS CAMPUS ON FOUNDER'S DAY

Agnes Scott was honored with a visit from Mr. Henry James, son of William James, the noted philosopher a member of the Carnegie Foundation and psychologist. Mr. Henry James is a member of the Carnegie Foundation which gave to Agnes Scott fifteen thousand dollars and the art collection.

Debating Team To Meet Goucher Here

Pi Alpha Phi Plans Interesting Schedule.

The third intercollegiate debate of the year will take place Thursday, March 3, at 8 P. M. in the Agnes Scott gymnasium. It will be a decision debate with Goucher. The Agnes Scott debaters, Anne Hopkins and Elizabeth Lightcap, will uphold the affirmative side of the subject, Resolved: That capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle.

Augusta Dunbar, who graduated from Agnes Scott in 1930, and who was at that time a member of the debating council, will preside.

The Goucher debaters will arrive in Atlanta early Thursday morning and will stay at the Alumnae House. A luncheon has been planned for them in Atlanta on Thursday, and during the afternoon they will be shown over the city. After the debate, a reception will be held in the Day Student's room in Main. Everyone is invited.

Dr. Hayes has announced the two Agnes Scott teams for the Sophie Newcomb debates which will take place on April 15. Anne Hopkins and Porter Cowles will go to New Orleans to debate, and Nelle Brown and Mary Hudmon will debate another Sophie Newcomb team in Atlanta. The subject will be the same for both debates, Resolved: That all war debts, including reparations, should be cancelled.

One of the two teams that will debate Sophie Newcomb will probably debate with Hampden-Sidney in April on the same subject.

Proposals Sent To World Court

Conference Sends Proposals to Court.

Have you wondered just what the Geneva Conference is all about? *Time* has itemized the following ten proposals to be recommended to the World Court.

THE GENEVA CONFERENCE
"The Big Seven" (alphabetically: France, Germany, Great Britain, Italy, Japan and the U. S.) of the Geneva Disarmament Conference and other nations have made ten major proposals. These are:

1. That the United States and Soviet Russia immediately join the League of Nations (proposed by Spain).
2. That bacteriological warfare, poison gas, and the bombing of civilian populations be renounced (proposed by "Big Seven" and many others).
3. That naval limitation proceed by an extension of Washington and London Naval Pacts (proposed by U. S. and Britain).
4. That submarines be abolished (proposed by U. S. and Britain with Japan decidedly hostile).
5. That Germany be permitted to arm up to as great a strength as that of any other great power after it has limited its armaments (Germany, Italy, Russia, with France hostile).
6. That the new French plan for an international police force directed by League of Nations be discarded (Italy and Russia).
7. That all "aggressive armaments" be discarded by all nations, provided this be done by an "organic plan" (Italy).
8. That all armaments be scrapped, or that half of them be scrapped, or that the largest percentage which the Conference can agree upon be scrapped (Russia).
9. That 25 per cent be taken as a tentative scrapping figure, with many reservations (Great Britain).
10. That special weapons which the individual speaker considered "definitely" (Continued on page 4, column 5)

Miss Nell Starr Is Elected Queen Of May Day

Charming Senior Will Reign Over Court at Annual May Day Festivities

Nell Starr was elected by the student body to preside as queen over the May Day festivities on the Agnes Scott campus.

For the past two weeks there has been much excitement over the nominating and voting of each student for the girl whom she thought to be the most beautiful in the Senior Class. The nominees were Annie Laurie Smith, Sara Lane Smith, Nell Starr, and Martha Williamson.

Nell, during her four years at Agnes Scott, has been selected as a maid in the May Day court and has been in the Beauty Section of the *Silhouette* each year. With her black wavy hair and gray eyes, her sweet smile and lovely skin Nell has won recognition as a girl of beauty and charm.

The plans for May Day have not, as yet, been completed. The maids for the Queen's court are to be selected at an early date and the dancers are to begin practicing as soon as possible.

New Rules Made For Library By Revision Committee

Changes Based on Recent Recommendations Passed by Student Body.

(Reading time: 1 minute, 43 seconds)

The Student Library Committee, a representative committee of the Student Government Association, has submitted the following library rules and regulations revised to meet the recommendations recently passed by the student body. These revisions are based on the old rules and recommendations which were passed on March 5, 1930. Students are asked to become familiar with the rules, and, in every possible way, to cooperate in maintaining them.

Library Hours: The library is open every day, except Sunday, from 7:50-5:50 and 7:00-10:00. Library service is not provided during the chapel period or after one o'clock on Saturday.

The library collection is divided as follows:

Reference Collection: General encyclopedias, dictionaries, yearbooks and bound magazines are never to be taken from the library.

Reserve Book Collection: These are books assigned for required reading and must be used in the library except when taken out for overnight or for the week-end. Day students may take out Reserve Books under Rule No. 3, otherwise Rule No. 4 applies.

Reserve Books may be taken out at 10:30 A. M. on Saturdays provided no one has signed up for the book for the rest of the morning.

General Collection: All books, not Reference or Reserve, may be taken out for two weeks. The cards must be signed and left at the desk. The book also must be stamped with the date due. All books must be returned to the desk when due or arrangements must be made to renew the charge.

Magazine Collection: Current unbound issues of a magazine may be taken under the rules governing Reserve Books. They must be signed for at the main desk and must be returned the following morning. Bound periodicals are shelved in the basement and are considered Reference Books—that is to be used in the library and not to be taken from the building.

Science Library: Books are never to be taken from the Science Library unless they have been charged out by (Continued on page 4, column 1)

Varsity Athletic Teams Announced

Basketball, Water Polo and Volleyball, Teams Named.

Saturday, February 27, brought to an end a most successful winter season in athletics at Agnes Scott. Exciting interclass and interdormitory games have been played, and excellent material for all-star teams has been available. The minor sports, especially dancing and tumbling, have been interesting and beneficial. The Athletic Association announces the following varsity teams:

Basketball:

Sarah Bowman
Penelope Brown
Eleanore Hamilton
Nancy Rogers
Mary Sturtevant
Louise Scheussler
Frances O'Brien
Katherine Happoldt

Volley Ball:

Miriam Thompson
Juliette Kaufman
Sarah Bowman
Diana Dyer
Jura Taffar
Polly Gordon
Lucile Heath
Virginia Heard
Porter Cowles

Water Polo:

C'Lena McMullen
Lila Norfleet
Alice Bullard
Dorothy Cassel
Polly Gordon
Grace Fincher
Letitia Rockmore

Blackfriars Present 'Pygmalion'

Saturday night, February 27, Blackfriars presented George Bernard Shaw's play, *Pygmalion*, in the Bucher Scott gymnasium-auditorium. It was one of the most outstanding plays ever presented by Blackfriars and a decided triumph for both the director, Miss Frances K. Gooch, and the excellent cast. The difficult cockney English, appearing throughout the play, had been carefully and successfully mastered. Also, the speech of the cultured characters was typical. The four scene changes between the five acts of the play were accomplished in a surprisingly short amount of time. The scenery, including one exterior and two interiors, was very effective.

The characters were so well chosen and so realistic in their interpretations that it would be difficult to mention individual merits of any few of them. The whole cast showed earnest work and a very great amount of talent. There was nothing amateurish in the entire performance.

The leads were played by Margaret Belote, as Henry Higgins, and Amelia O'Neil, as Liza Doolittle. Miss Gooch had the role of Mrs. Higgins, Henry's mother. Martha Skeen took the part of Colonel Pickering, and Catherine Happoldt, that of Mr. Doolittle, Liza's father. The other characters were:

Mrs. Eynsford-Hill Mary L. Garretson
Clara Eynsford-Hill Margaret Bell
Freddy Eynsford-Hill Julia Grimmet
Mrs. Higgins' maid Mary McDonald
A Bystander Mary F. Torrance
Between acts Kathleen Bowen sang.
Stage Manager Martha Elliot
Lighting Elaine Heckle
Book Holder Mary McDonald
Properties Amelia O'Neal
Program advertisements
Frances Oglesby

Lennox Robinson Lectures on Abbey Theatre Players

Eminent Dramatist Presents History of Irish Drama and Literature.

Lennox Robinson, director of the Abbey Theatre Players, gave a very interesting lecture Thursday night, February 25, on the history of the Irish theatre. Mr. Robinson has been for some time identified with this theatre and is the outstanding Irish dramatist of the day, having written many plays in the repertoire of the players.

In tracing the progress of Irish literature, Mr. Robinson discussed the charm and intricacy of the work of ancient Gaelic poets, and traced the rise of Anglo-Irish literature which culminated in the genius of Edmund Burke and Jonathan Swift. After this, came a brief return to the Gaelic literature whose force and beauty found a voice in the translations of James Stevenson. From Stevenson came a period when Irish literature degenerated into the creation of sentimental ballads and songs produced for the political purpose of showing the world how the merry and tender Irish temperament was being trodden upon by the English.

But in the last of the nineteenth century a few inspired souls such as William Butler Yeats, Singe, and Lady Gregory realized the wretched state of culture and set themselves the task of creating a theatre that would produce Irish drama and in some way reestablish Ireland in the literary world. From humble beginnings, when the plays were produced in taverns by crude amateurs, has come the true Irish drama of today which is renowned for the originality of its subject matter and the sincerity of its presentation. The Abbey Theatre Players are considered the best actors of the English-speaking world of today.

Miss Wilburn Gives Dance Recital

The Physical Education Department will present members of the Dance Club and the tap-dancing class in a recital tonight in the gymnasium.

The program will be as follows:
"Light" Franke
Haynes, O'Neal, Woodbury
"Egyptian Dance" Anini
Strickland, York, Weeks
"The Storm Cloud" Schubert
Elizabeth Skeen
"March Slave" Tschaiowski
(Characterization of Russian peasants)
Woodbury, Ridley, Weeks, Woltz,
Waterman, Stakely, Garretson,
Allen, Strickland
"The Blue Danube" Strauss
Triare and Heckle
"Largo" Handel
Caroline Waterman
"Spanish Tap" Ducelle
Pruet, Mitchell, Keeton, Frierson
"Military Tap" Dumas
Turner, Mayer, Rogers, Henderson,
Hudmon, Ackerman
"Rendezvous" Aletter
Haynes, Duke, Fleming
"Hoops" Dvorak
Garretson, Allen, Stakely
"Deutsche Tanze II" Beethoven
Ridley, Duke, O'Neal, Heckle, Skeen,
Heard, York, Sturtevant

MR. PAUL BUTTRICK IS RECENT VISITOR HERE

Mr. Paul Buttrick was a distinguished visitor at Agnes Scott on February 22. Mr. Buttrick is the son of Mr. Wallace Buttrick, the man for whom Buttrick Hall is named. At the dedication of the building last year, Mr. Buttrick represented his family and gave the dedicatory address. Mr. Buttrick was en route to Fort Benning to enroll in the training camp.

The Scottentot

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CITIZENSHIP

On March 4, one year from now, a new president of the United States will be inaugurated, the representative of "enlightened citizenry." It will be his task to govern a large and often unwieldy nation through four years of increasing complexities. His success or failure during these years will depend on the amount of cooperation he receives, both from government officials and from the common people, whose attitude toward him he always knows.

We at Agnes Scott live in a miniature commonwealth. Fortunately we escape the worst evils of the national administration. There is no graft here or spoil system with which to contend. But good citizenship is quite as necessary for the success of student government as for the success of the American government.

The same kind of good citizenship is needed in both governments. In order to ensure effective administration the people must be intelligent and willing to cooperate.

It is good citizenship—knowledge of the laws and willingness to cooperate in their enforcement—which enables Agnes Scott to carry on a successful government of and by its students.

THOUGHTS IN SEQUENCE

Spring is here, tra la! Is it not fitting that SCOTTENTOT should herald the jubilant season, with all its dazzling greenness and freshness?

In the old Roman calendar, March was the first month of the year. With the beginning of spring came the beginning of a new year. It was named for Mars, the god of war, and suggests the conflict between winter and spring, the old and the new. Although no longer the first month, March is still proclaiming the advent of the new: it ushers in the time of awakening, of renewed hope, and of spring fever. During the first days of the new season confidence returns. Now is an excellent time to bury old failures and to begin again; to set a new goal and strive to reach it. Develop a longing for a deeper, truer, newer grasp on Life—cultivate a little classical spring fever!

READING

A majority of students at Agnes Scott have much leisure time which could be of great value to the individual and to the college community if properly used. Alexander Micklejohn declares that the primary purpose of the college is the "training of the intellect"; reading provides remarkable means for training the intellect and "leisure time spent in reading is well spent." Agnes Scott maintains an excellent library, which contains an exhaustive supply of fiction, poetry and drama, biographies, reference books, and a complete array of periodicals. Whether reading for pleasure or for enlightenment, the student here has every advantage. The library is under expert supervision and, through the interest and co-operation of the students, has become a vital part of the college. The revised library rules have gone into effect, and it is hoped that the student body will continue to cooperate with the Student Library Committee in the observance of the rules.

A Peep Into The Print Room

Was there ever any one who did not delight in pictures and picture books! There seems to be magic in the word picture—a magic which is still potent even for the oldest person, for one cannot grow too old or worldly wise to be charmed by pictures. One can never see all the lovely subjects which master craftsmen have preserved for the pleasure of their posterity. Agnes Scott has a veritable treasure house in her "print room." The prints and books were the gift of the Carnegie Foundation. Did you know you passed the print room each day in your mad rush for mail, and that Miss Lewis is only too glad to open the room for any girl who would like to explore its treasures?

In the book collection there are many very interesting and beautifully illustrated copies of art histories, biographies of artists, outlines of the techniques and processes involved in the various branches of art, and guides to a general intelligent appreciation of art *per se*.

Among the most interesting books in the collection is a series of German volumes which begins with the earliest pictorial attempts of man and proceeds through the various developments and schools to our own modern schools. The illustrating prints—many of which are colored—are unnumbered and considered among the best. For more condensed study and reference, there are shorter general histories and a series of histories of the various schools such as the Italian, Flemish, and Spanish.

But you may say that you do not take an art history course and do not need or care for reference material. Then for you are the beautifully illustrated biographies, the craft studies, and the print collection itself. Who is there who would not delight in a life of Velasquez, Rembrandt, Peter Paul Reubens, or Renoir? There is a series of such biographies by Derkunst in the collection.

Had fairies peopled this little room they could not be more varied and entrancing than the print collection. These prints, which are perhaps as good as can be found anywhere, include representative photographs and prints of the work of the world's artists, sculptors, and architects from the beginning of history. If you like the shimmering, vibrant quality of Manet, you can delve into his work and dream of summer sunshine as warm and as vital as his. But if the stately majesty of the Italians is more interesting, you will find representatives of their loveliest and most stately work. Then there are the quiet yet vivid scenes of home-life depicted by the Dutch and Flemish schools. It really does not matter what you prefer, for it is sure to be represented in some measure in the collection.

Since art is the living expression of a people's inmost feelings and ideas, since it is the interpretation of ages past and passing, it behooves us to learn to enjoy and understand a little at least of the vast wealth of expression which past ages have bequeathed us. Agnes Scott's print room—your print room—is here for you to use and enjoy.

Alumnae Notes

Elizabeth Woolfolk, '31, visited her sister Jacqueline during the past week.

Mary Waller Shepherd, '28, is spending this week at the Alumnae House.

The Charlotte, N. C., club of the Agnes Scott Alumnae had as a feature of their Founder's Day program the film taken of athletics here on the campus during the fall semester.

Virginia Sevier, '27, arrived Thursday to spend a week at the Alumnae House.

In chapel Friday morning Miss Hopkins read telegrams from Alumnae who were listening to Alumnae Broadcast given on Founder's Day.

WE SEE BY THE PAPERS

On Other Campuses

The Lexington telephone exchange reports that the number of long distance calls from W. and L. has not diminished to any great extent in spite of the present depression which has curtailed a great many other incidental expenditures. The explanation, however, is simple. There has been a decided increase in the number of "reversed charges" calls.—*Ring-Tum Phi*.

The student publication at Kansas State prints a "black list" of all the professors who hold classes after the bell has rung.—*The Bullet*.

Duke now holds the largest university library in the Southeast, having increased the number of volumes in the past six years to nearly three hundred thousand. Besides adding a large number of volumes, Duke has established two separate libraries in the woman's college and in the law school.—*The Bull Dog*.

The first conservatory in Europe for the teaching of jazz music has been opened in Prague by Professor Erwin Schoenhoff, who for years has studied American jazz and negro music and utilized it in some of his own compositions.—N. S. F. A.

Freshmen at the University of Chicago received instruction to "go to class when you want, read only the books you desire, and confer with your instructor anytime." The directions were given out by Robert M. Hutchins, the president, who is trying a novel educational experiment.—*The Hornet*.

Forty different nationalities are found among the student body of George Washington University.—*Swarthmore Phoenix*.

One million seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars each school year! That is how much money Tech students spend in Atlanta as approximated by the marketing analysis class at Georgia Tech. The purpose of the estimate was to aid the school publications in gaining new advertising by being able to give the new advertiser facts concerning the amount of money spent each year on his product.—*The Technique*.

Page Mr. O. Henry. Here's irony. At the University of Alabama, a student received thirteen B's and one F for work during a quarter. The single failure was a psychological course, "How to Study."—*Ring-Tum Phi*.

As a result of questionnaires sent out to all alumni of Princeton it was found after averaging that each of these graduates had nine-tenths of an automobile, six and a half suits of clothes, and one and five-eighths babies. When someone wanted to know what they would do with five-eighths offspring, it was suggested by another that he be dressed in the half suit of clothes, packed into the nine-tenths automobile, and sent off to where?—Harvard, of course.

A six per cent rise in enrollment in this year of depression is reported by 44 institutions in the country.

Out in the World

Work on Hoover Dam was delayed recently when heavy rains flooded the Colorado River. Water broke down a trestle, overflowed the diversion tunnels, and threw 500 men out of work.

Admiral Byrd said he was looking for Norwegian ski-runners for his next polar expedition.—*Time*.

A nation-wide survey of the Democratic situation, as published by the New York Times, revealed that Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York is "far in the lead" for the Democratic presidential nomination, despite the entrance of former Governor Smith in the race.

Washington's birthday, so widely celebrated in America last week, was commemorated in other parts of the world also. A memorial service was held in the crypt at St. Paul's Cathedral in London. In Poland, booklets with the story of Washington's life were distributed in the schools, and Gdynia, the new Polish port, named a street in honor of Washington. Even Germany did her bit—the square before a Berlin railway station was renamed Washington Platz.—*New York Times*.

Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., recently conferred six honorary degrees. The degree Doctor of Humanities was received by Zona Gale, novelist; Jane Addams, founder of Hull House, and Annie Russell, retired actress. The degree Doctor of Laws, was conferred upon Professor Irving Fisher of Yale, Edward A. Filene of Boston, and John D. Wing, Episcopal Bishop of South Florida.—*New York Times*.

There are three genders: masculine, feminine, and crooner.—*Literary Digest*.

Japan may yet find out that the longest way to her place in the sun is via Mars.

Members of the Nine-Power Treaty group may request Japan please to make a solemn promise to stop breaking the solemn promise it made ten years ago.—*Literary Digest*.

Germany says that she is misunderstood by America. How we wish we had misunderstood her when she was asking for all those loans.—*Literary Digest*.

Too many geese that were supposed to lay golden eggs turned out to be geese that laid goose eggs.—*Arkansas Gazette*.

Struck in the face and generally manhandled in his office by a mob of unemployed, Prime Minister Sir Richard Squires of St. Johns, Newfoundland, was forced to order larger food rations for those on the dole.—*Literary Digest*.

"Hire the Madison Square Garden," said Paderewski on arriving in America, "and I'll give a concert for unemployed musicians." He paid his own way in and then played from nine o'clock till midnight for the benefit of his unemployed brother musicians.—*Literary Digest*.

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J. R. McCain, President



Giddy, my deah,
Doesn't it rather slay you the way those naughty fraternities initiate their members? As if an invasion of Inman weren't enough and more, they come back for autographed ping-pong nets! What are we coming to?
Maybe it's the spring that's making everybody so hopeless. Something wrong somewhere. For instance: Suzanne Smith invited Aileen Parker to go to "Murders in the Rue Morgue." "I don't want to see it. I hate Poe," said Aileen.
"Oh, he's not in it," replied Suzanne brightly.
Moreover, there's the case of Tot Smith and the Freshman. "Do you know Tot Smith?" asked the child. "Somebody said for me to vote for her for May Queen, but I think Nell Starr is the prettiest girl on the campus." "Yes, I know her," Tot replied meekly enough. "Nell is pretty."
"Well, it Tot very cute?" pursued the adlowy one. And when Tot replied "not very," she confided, "I didn't think she would be."
If spring continues, we're all going to adopt Helen Mathis' tactics—leaning on one elbow and eating with the other. For now the life is hectic at the table. Learned too, with Marion Calhoun's discussions of mental telepathy

and Mary Lib's dissertations. "You know, girls," she said abruptly during a momentary quiet, "nervous breakdowns are of two sorts: mental and physical."
Which is enough of that. But it takes us to Miss Crowe and her "you know, girls, babies always bring happiness." Her French class almost fell off the roof, if you know what I mean. (Page Alberta.)
Giddy, does one's power increase with her four years at Agnes Scott? Because the Freshmen have it already. Or maybe you didn't hear about Betty Gillies' borrowing five dollars from Dr. McCain. The girl must have the poise that others of her class lack, who are all aflutter over going to ride with Miss Lillian Smith.
Speaking of dignity, my dear, you missed it when you didn't see the Juniors in evening dress and the men in tuxedos—eating potato chips! And then the couples strolling romantically over the campus, Buttrick looking benignly on. Mr. White is still puzzled by the number of cigarette stubs that appeared overnight.
All of which bring us to the conclusion that life's a pointless joke at best. A long-awaited conclusion. Aggie.

Freshman Flashes

The Freshmen, funny creatures, pursuing each her "feverish way": Sarah Denny, ever chic, with a grin that "won't wear off"—Betty Lou Houck and Marguerite Morris tapping the fantastic toe for a pajama-clad audience in Inman lobby—Elizabeth Hollis, robed in white, found unexpectedly chanting in the choir of the Decatur Presbyterian church—Marion Calhoun, with that all-beseeking tone, inveigling timid souls into making speeches for Freshman Bible class—Betty Gillies, of Chicago verve, dashing off madly for gay week-ends in Atlanta—Caroline Dickson, stunning in black velvet at Founder's Day banquet—the gentle optimist, Leonora Spencer, who greets each new day with a solo from the bath tub—Miriam Steele, penning voluminous epistles to Tony, who, by the way, is nothing short of a marvel—the unquenchable pursuer of knowledge, Eva Poliakoff, who has been found eagerly waiting for the library to open at 7:50 A. M.—Anna Hummer, displaying a hidden talent on the violin—strains of "Largo" wander from her room at queer hours—Betty Fountain flitting about with classic grace in natural dancing class—Sarah Tomlinson, captain of Freshman basketball team, scoring some dandy plays—Fred Twining praying nightly for ice cream with chocolate sauce as dessert—Jane Goodwin looking so distinguished in a clever black hat with a subtle veil—Frances McCalla bearing caught in Virginia—Alberta Palmour displaying a good-looking brother as only she knows how—Eleanor Williams swinging a dangerous racquet at the Inman ping-pong table with a dash all her own—Frances White, the new Freshman with the delightful leisurely drawl—Julia Clark's amiability unmarred by a recent attack of mumps—Betty Weisberg proclaiming, in that oratorical voice, her views to Miss Laney—and Sylvia Scott singing a few dainty(?) selections in secret to an élite coterie of Inmanites—and so ad infinitum!

PI ALPHA PHI TRYOUTS

The spring tryouts for Pi Alpha Phi are to be held Tuesday night, March 8. Members of all classes may try out. This is the Freshmen's first opportunity to join Pi Alpha Phi.
One of the five suggested subjects or any other which has been approved by the debating council may be used. The one trying out must take one point on the affirmative or negative side of the question and develop it fully in five minutes time.

*"Play is a pastime.
Work is a satisfaction.
Food is an essential.
Sleep is a remedy.
A friend is a pleasure, and
A book is all five."*
—Lockwood Greene's "Engineer."

Hewey's

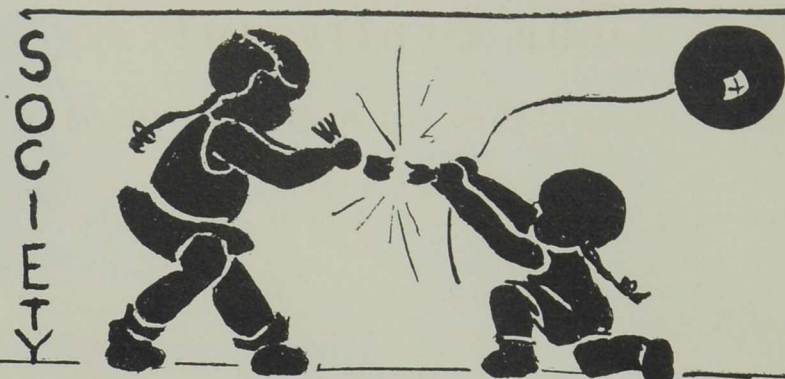
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Well, this was one week-end that we had every one of our Juniors right here on the campus with us. Why? The Junior banquet of course. White House dining room was surely a changed place Saturday night with all its decorations, music, laughter, and male voices. In other words, it was a big week-end for the Juniors. But do you think the rest of us just sat back and watched the Juniors have a good time—especially in beautiful spring weather like this? I should say not!

Helen Bashinski and Saxon Pope, attended the K. A. dance at Emory Saturday night.

Mary Jane Evans had as her guest of the week-end Gladys Souder of Macon.

Dot Garrett and Louisa Cargill spent the week-end at their homes in Columbus, Ga.

Imogene Hudson and Penny Brown attended the co-op ball at Tech Friday night.

Miss Crowe entertained the officers of the French Club at her home recently.

Emily Squires and Holly Hofferty were the week-end guests of Josephine Hemphill in Griffin, Ga.

Louise Levi and Georgia Russell spent Sunday in Atlanta with Mrs. W. W. Visanska.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Goodwin of Rome, Ga., were the recent guests of their daughter, Jane.

Emily McGahee spent the week-end at her home in Columbus, Ga.

Hazel Turner spent the week-end at her home in LaGrange, Ga.

Fuzzy Phillips spent the week-end in Atlanta with Dahlis McMind.

Harriotte Brantley, Nelle Starr, and Flora Young attended the A. K. K. dance at Emory Friday night.

Miss Eleanor Jones of College Park was the week-end guest of Margaret Maness.

Louise Taylor attended the Sigma Nu dance at Tech Saturday night.

Gladys Burns, Marie Adams, and Vera Pruet were the week-end guests of Betty Humphrey at her home in Tate, Ga.

Willa Upchurch was the week-end guest of Nell Patillo in Decatur.

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4:00-7:00
10:00-10:30

SPANISH CLUB MEETS

The Spanish Club met Friday afternoon, February 26, in Mr. Johnson's studio. The club had as its speaker El Senor Castellanos of G. M. A., who spoke on the social and political conditions in Cuba. After his interesting talk the members enjoyed a social hour and refreshments were served.

Miss Cilley and representatives of the Spanish Club entertained Senor Castellanos and his wife and daughter, Maria, at dinner in White House following the club meeting. Miss Cilley also had faculty coffee in the tea house to introduce the Castellanos to the faculty.

POETRY CLUB MEETS

The Poetry Club met Tuesday night, March 1, with Willa Upchurch and Mary Boggs in Inman. Original poems were submitted by each of the members, and were discussed by the club. Delightful refreshments were served by the hostesses.

BIBLE CLUB MEETS

The Bible Club will meet this afternoon, March 2, at five o'clock. Mrs. English, wife of Professor English of Emory, will speak of "Stained Glass Windows." Following the program, led by Eleanor Hamilton, refreshments will be served to the club and its guests.

B. O. Z. COFFEE

B. O. Z. served coffee to the student body in the Day Students' room in Main, Wednesday night.

GLEE CLUB MEETS

The Glee Club met Wednesday night, February 24, in Mr. Johnson's studio, to elect a new president. Kathleen Bowen was elected. The club is working on the operetta *Pinafore*, to be presented at commencement.

ETA SIGMA PHI BANQUET

There will be a banquet for members of Eta Sigma Phi, the Latin and Greek Club, on Thursday night, March 3, at the Hotel Candler in Decatur. This will be given for the initiation of new members.

Mary Lib Squires was the week-end guest of Mary Seymour Ward at her home in Atlanta.

Kathryn Kirkpatrick was the Sunday night guest of Marie Simpson in Decatur.


Mrs. J. R. Hooten was the recent visitor of her daughter Mildred.

Alberta Palmour spent Friday afternoon at her home in College Park.



The termination of a pleasant stroll, a restful chair by a cozy fire-side, a chat with friends and crispy, crunchy sandwiches with refreshing and delicious drinks: all yours to enjoy at the Studio Drug Store. Honor us with a visit. This advertisement when clipped is worth 5 cents on every twenty-five cent fountain order.

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NEW RULES MADE FOR LIBRARY BY REVISION COMMITTEE

(Continued from page 1, column 3)
some member of the faculty in the building.

Ink: A supply of ink and a pencil sharpener may be found in the Mail Room at the entrance.

Order: The library is for study, and student cooperation in maintaining quiet and order is expected. Therefore, students are requested to be as quiet as possible on entering the library, in passing through the main room and in going up and down stairs. The Student Library Committee, a representative committee of the Student Government Association, will investigate any violation of this and other library rules, and will fix the penalty before submitting the case to the executive committee.

RULES

1. *Reserve Books* must be used in the library except over-night and over the week-end. Students must sign the cards when taking out a reserve book.

2. *Reserve Books* must be returned the following morning at 8 A. M. Day students are given the privilege of keeping books out until 9 A. M. with the understanding that the student must sign up for the 8-9 hour on the sign up slips.

3. *Reserve Books* may be taken from the library by day students at 4:10 P. M. and must be signed up for the whole evening and for 8-9 of the following morning. This is indicated on the card by writing "overnight" after the student's name.

4. When the supply of reserve books is limited so that more than ten students must use one copy, a different colored card will be used and sign up slips will be provided. Day students shall not take out these books before 9 o'clock in the evening.

5. The green cards for books on reserve in special rooms must be left at the main desk when books are taken out overnight.

6. *Reserve Books* must not be engaged for more than two hours in succession and reservations for a longer period may be cancelled by the librarian.

7. *Reference Books* such as dictionaries and encyclopedias and bound volumes of periodicals must be returned to their proper places and not left on the tables.

8. The use of the telephone in the library is restricted to library business.

9. The breaking of library rules shall incur a penalty of exclusion from the library, the length of time to be determined by the committee. A list of those excluded will be posted.

10. All students shall be responsible for these library rules. Ignorance is no excuse.

STUDENT LIBRARY COMMITTEE,
Peggy Link, Chairman,
Virginia Gray,
Margaret Bell,
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Announcement Made Of Class Teams

Perhaps you have heard by now who "made" the various class teams; perhaps you would like to know (perhaps you would like to see your name in print). The class teams are as follows:

Basketball:

Senior team: Dyer (C.), Brown (Mgr.), Bowman, Kane, H. Mathis, Taffar. Squad: Williamson, Wilson, Petway.

Junior Team: Sturtevant (C.), Clark (Mgr.), Heath, Cowles, Wilson, Armstrong, Happoldt. Squad: A. Hudmon, Bell, B. M. Friend, Spivey, Telford, Barlow, Belote.

Sophomore Team: Rogers, Austin, Ames, Schuessler, O'Brien, Young, M. Friend, Massie, Hamilton. Squad: Pennington, McDonald.

Freshman Team: Tomlinson (C.), Spencer (Mgr.), Constantine, Harbison, Young, Green, McCalla. Squad: Simpson, Poliakoff.

Water Polo:

Freshman Team: F. Cassel, Waterman, Richards, Poth, Palmour, Wood, Edwards. Squad: Sessoms.

Sophomore Team: D. Cassel, Fisher, Gordon, Harbison, Maness, Reid, McMullen, Boyd.

Junior Team: Bethea, Bullard, DeHart, Duke, Eubank, Rockmore, Thompson. Squad: Sweets, Lingle.

Senior Team: Bonham, Lovejoy, Smith, Woodward, Wright, Norfleet, Fincher, Green.

Sophs Defeat Frosh In Final Polo Game

The Sophomores and the Freshmen played their last water polo game Thursday afternoon, March 25. The final score was five goals for the Sophomores to one goal for the Freshmen. The guarding of the victors was exceptionally good, and it was with great difficulty that the Freshmen ever managed to break through their line. The line-up was as follows:

SOPHOMORES (5) FRESHMEN (1)
Gordon (2)----R.F. Waterman (1)
Fisher (2)----L.F.-----Edwards
Cassel, D. (1)---C.F.-----Cassel, F.
McMullen-----R.G.-----Poth
Reid-----L.G.-----Palmour
Bashinski-----G.G.-----Wood

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Double Header Ends Basketball Season

The basketball games of last Thursday afternoon, in which the Juniors and the Sophomores were the winners closed the 1932 basketball season. Of the two games, the Junior-Senior was the more interesting. Though the Juniors managed to hold the lead from near the beginning of the game, the Seniors several times threatened to take it away from them by the good passing and sure shooting of their forwards. The final score was Seniors 37, Juniors 31.

In the Freshman-Sophomore game, in which the Freshmen were defeated by a score of 43 to 10, the teams were quite unevenly matched. The game was slowed up somewhat by the numerous fouls made on each side. As before, however, the teamwork of the Sophomores was outstanding.

The Junior-Senior line-up:

JUNIORS (31) SENIORS (37)
Heath (10)----C.---Brown, P. (9)
Cowles (41)---L.F.---Mathis, H. (8)
Wilson-----R.F.---Schlich (20)
Armstrong-----C.G.-----Dyer
Sturtevant-----R.G.-----Mathis, E.
Clark-----L.G.-----Petway
Substitutes: Juniors, Barlow, Happoldt, Bell, Telford; Seniors, Williamson, Taffar.

The Sophomore-Freshman line-up:
SOPHOMORES (43) FRESHMEN (10)
Rogers (10)---C.-----Harrison (4)
Massie (22)---L.F. Constantine (4)
Friend, M. (11) R.F. Young, E. (2)
Schuessler-----C.G.-----Spencer
Tindal-----L.G.-----McCalla
O'Brien-----R.G.-----Green
Substitutes: Sophomores, E. Hamilton, Ames, Austin; Freshmen, poliakoff.

Employment Manager: "What are you—valet?"

Applicant: "No, Suh! Ah may resemble him, but I doesn't croon a note."—*College Life*.

He: "Do you know the difference between a taxi and a subway car?"
She: "No."
He: "Fine, we'll take the subway."
—*College Life*.

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Seniors, Sophs Win Volley Ball Games

Volley ball season closed Tuesday, February 25, with the Seniors winning from the Juniors and the Sophomores from the Freshmen. The Freshmen made a valiant effort in the second half by scoring 10 of their 15 points, but they were unable to measure up to the Sophomores' 32 points. The Seniors, captained by Jura Taffar, played a good game to win from the Juniors by a score of 31 to 19.

SENIORS (31) JUNIORS (19)
Taffar (C.) Hudmon, M. (C.)
Thompson Heard
Green Heath
Dyer Alexander
Logan Hudmon, A.
Link Eskridge
Maness Cowles
Bowman

Substitutes Seniors, Herrin, Hudson, Miller, Schlich.

SOPHOMORES (32) FRESHMEN (15)
O'Brien (C.) Spencer (C.)
Kaufman Goins
Fisher Alexander
Cassel, D. Carmichael
Gordon Goodwin
Massie Burns
McMullen White
Ames McCalla

A born gentleman is a man descended from a long line of profits.—*Atlanta Constitution*.

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Our Sandwiches have been reduced from 20c to 15c (not toasted),
toasted 20c. Also a reduction in drinks.
We have added Wieners—very delicious.
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PROPOSALS SENT

TO WORLD COURT

(Continued from page 1, column 2)
itely offensive" should be eschewed by all nations.

The delegates seemed to agree unanimously on only one proposal, that the use of poison gas be abandoned; but even if it achieves only this one end, the Conference will be well worth its cost (more than \$2,000,00).

Jokes

"How did the bride look?"

"In every direction to see who was looking."—*College Life*.

"Did you have the car out last night?"

"Yes, Dad, I took some boys for a run round."

"Well, tell them I've found two of their lipsticks."—*Everybody's*.

Irate Parent: "When that young cub who's paying you attention comes here again I'll sit on him."

Daughter: "Oh, let me do it, Father."—*Schenectady Union Star*.

See

"HEAVEN BOUND"

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Atlanta, Ga.

ROSSIE RITCHIE WINS PRIZE FOR BEST NAME A. S. VICTOR IN CAPITALISM DEBATE

Goucher Team Downed by Anne Hopkins And Elizabeth Lightcap in Wit Combat

Augusta Dunbar of Class of 1930 and Former Member of Pi Alpha Phi Presides Over Interesting Debate.

Agnes Scott defeated Goucher in a debate here, March 3, the subject being, Resolved: That capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle. Anne Hopkins and Elizabeth Lightcap upheld the affirmative against Thelma Tharp and Donna Price, of Goucher. The decision was rendered by Mr. Kendall Weisiger, Mr. Arthur F. Raper, and Mr. Augustine Sams; and Miss Augusta Dunbar, a former member of Pi Alpha Phi, presided over the debate.

Affirmative Flays Capitalism

The affirmative defined capitalism as a condition in which a few people own the means of production and pay wages with the economic motive of private profit. To prove their point they discussed the economic, social, and political evils of capitalism. Capitalism, they said is economically unsound because "it causes untold waste on account of unlimited concerns, it concentrates wealth in the hands of a few, and it causes regularly recurring panics and depressions." This last point was explained by the fact that the total cost of production is equivalent to the total purchasing power, and when a part of the articles is sold for the cost of the whole production there are only the few other producers to buy the goods left over for profit. Thus surplus goods accumulate, factories are closed down, and there are vast numbers of unemployed. The social evils discussed were the wrong attitude of capitalism toward human labor, the rich giving numberless orders to the poor and not being called to account for the result of their actions, and the opposition of capitalism toward any measure for the social well-being of workers that might

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Kleybecker Elected Regional Secretary

Report on International Relations Conference.

Florence Kleybecker, president of the local International Relations Club, was elected corresponding secretary for the southeastern conference of International Relations Clubs, which met February 24-27 at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. Other members of the Agnes Scott delegation were Miss Florence Smith, Virginia Allen, and Louise Wise.

At the invitation of Agnes Scott and Emory groups the tenth annual conference of International Relations Clubs will meet next year in Atlanta.

The conference was held under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, which aided in securing the speakers. Among the leaders were: Jane Addams, founder of Hull House; Irving Fisher, of Yale; Frederick Lynch, director of the New York Peace Society; John Martin, vice-president of the League of Nations Association of New York, and James G. McDonald, chairman of the Board of Foreign Policy Association.

Advertising Is to Be Theme of Mardi-Gras Floats

Voting for King of Celebration Scheduled for Today and Tomorrow.

Mardi Gras, Agnes Scott's annual festival sponsored by the Senior class, will be held Saturday night, March 12, in the gymnasium. Betty Peeples and Ruth Green are co-chairmen of arrangements, and a business manager is in charge of the advertising for each class king.

Vote for King Wed. and Thurs.

A king has been chosen from each of the four classes, and on Wednesday, March 9, immediately after chapel, voting will begin, the fee for each vote being a penny. The votes must be signed and no one can buy over five dollars worth of votes. They will be collected from the centrally located ballot boxes, at various times, and the last counting of the votes and announcement of the winner will take place Thursday, March 10.

Floats entered by various organizations of the campus, and whose keynote will be an "advertising idea" will constitute a striking feature of the evening's entertainment. A prize of a five dollar gold piece is to be awarded to the winning float and there will be a prize for the most attractive costume. The judges are: Miss Omwake, Miss Haynes, and Miss Hale.

Court to Enter at 8:30

The king will enter the gym at 8:30 with the members of his court which will be composed of the three other kings and a fourth chosen by the class of the winning king. Each king is to choose a queen who will preside with him.

Coca-Cola and other refreshments will be sold. The admission price is 15 cents.

Dr. Kyle Delivers Inspirational Talk

Archaeologist Has Been Lecturing at Columbia.

Dr. Melvin Grove Kyle, the well-known archaeologist, who visited Columbia Seminary last week, spoke in chapel Thursday morning. He based his short talk on the 126th Psalm, with emphasis on the verse, "They that sow in tears shall reap in joy."

"Never hesitate to ask God for great things," said Dr. Kyle, and illustrated his remark with the short prayer in this psalm: "Turn again our captivity, O Lord, as the streams in the south." The streams in the south of Palestine, the archaeologist said, are often simply dry gorges which, however, are filled to overflowing by a sudden cloudburst.

At the end of the Psalm are the strange words, "They that sow in tears shall reap in joy," Dr. Kyle pointed out. "Why must there be weeping in order to have joy," the speaker asked. As an explanation he related the "myth of Hathor's Tears."

Hathor, an Egyptian goddess, was much troubled because of the hardships of her people. So she took a flight over her empire and mourned for what she saw. And as she mourned, she wept; and when she wept her tears fell upon the desert, and everywhere

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

'The Tower' Wins Award Offered by the Advertising Manager of Atlanta Paper

Cup for Best Paper to Be Given in Near Future; Vote to Change or Retain Old Name to Be March 11.

The Tower, the winning name in the competition which was a feature of the regular interclass AGONISTIC contest, was submitted by Rossie Ritchie, assistant editor of the Sophomore issue, according to the announcement made in assembly this morning. The prize, donated by the advertising manager of one of the prominent Atlanta papers, was a brown leather overnight bag.

Cup Award Soon

The cup, which is awarded annually to the winner of the class contest, will be given to the victorious editor as soon as the judges render their decision. They will make their judgement on the following points: (1) journalistic quality, (2) appearance and make-up, (3) accuracy, (4) name (as previously decided), (5) promptness of publication. The committee of judges is made up of the city editors of two of the Atlanta papers and three members of the Agnes Scott faculty.

Friday morning, March 11, in assembly, the question of changing the name of THE AGONISTIC will be put to a vote, so that the students, whose organ of publicity the paper is, may make the decision.

Competing Papers Good

The AGONISTIC Cup was offered for the first time five years ago. It was won for four times in succession by the class of '31, a group of girls who seemed to be peculiarly talented in journalism. This year a new numeral must necessarily be engraved beneath the four 1931's which are the sole ornament of the cup. The contest this year has been especially good in that the papers achieved originality without the aid of new cuts or art work. The journalistic quality, perhaps because of the journalism class offered this year, was very good.

Students Entertain High School Seniors

Varied Program Showing School Activities.

The Atlanta Agnes Scott Club and the students of Agnes Scott were hostesses Friday afternoon, March 4, to 150 girls of the Senior classes of various high schools in Atlanta, Decatur and East Point. Immediately after school on Friday, cars were waiting for the girls to bring them to Agnes Scott for the afternoon and evening.

Dr. McCain and Miss Hopkins received the guests in the Anna Young Alumnae House, and sandwiches and tea were served.

After a tour of the campus, including the dormitories, the new administration building, and the library, the guests went to the gymnasium to watch various sports, such as tennis, water polo, and horseback riding. They were then invited to take a short swim. A play was given in the chapel at five o'clock by members of Blackfriars. Afterwards the Cotillion Club invited the college community and the guests to a tea-dance.

Irish Play Greeted With Enthusiasm

"The Far-Off Hills," Full of Splendid Acting.

"The far-off hills are green," exclaimed Ellen, the family maid, in the excellent play given by the Abbey Irish Theatre Players at the Erlanger, Friday night. "The Far-Off Hills," written by Lenox Robinson, was the second in a series of four plays given by the famous Irish actors in Atlanta, and was sponsored by the Agnes Scott College Lecture Association. This comedy acquired its name through the old Irish saying which the ludicrous servant, portrayed by May Craig, voiced as she sighed because she always wanted things until she got them—even sweethearts.

Play Is Domestic Comedy

The plot centers around the domestic troubles of a typical Irish family in which Marian, the eldest daughter, bravely sacrifices herself and her vocation of a nun to educate her two young sisters and to take care of her "almost blind" father. Ellen Crowe plays this part well, and the change brought about in her pious, old maid character by the advent of a "fine young man" in town is the core of the comedy. Her two sisters form a plot so that Marian, may go to the convent and so that they will not have to practice scales and study bookkeeping. They propose that Susie Tynan, a good-natured middle-aged woman, who has always been fond of their father, become their step-mother. When this is tactfully brought about and the way lies open for Marian to follow her vocation, Marian does not want to go to the convent. She agrees with Ellen—"The far-off hills are green!"

Excellent Acting

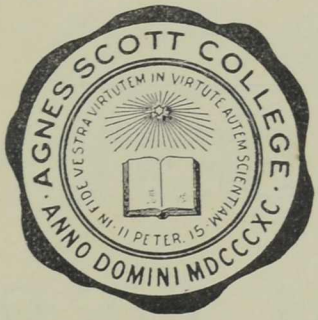
Every character in the play is excellent. Special mention is due Harold Mahoney, the tomb-stoned faced Sunday afternoon caller, who is portrayed by F. P. McCormick. He wishes to marry Marian, but when his wife dies in the asylum and Marian decides not to go to the convent he changes his mind. That old Irish saying goes for him too.

Keen Irish wit added to excellent characterization made this an enjoyable play. The human element is present, and we sigh with Ellen, "Yes—the far-off hills are green!"

Elections March 21

That elections of school officers will take place Monday, March 21, at fourteen in the chapel was stated by Andrewena Robinson, president of student government. The ballot will be held from March 4-11. The committee and popular nominations will be announced March 14.

The Agonistic



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VIVIAN MARTIN	

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATING

The Spring intercollegiate debating season was inaugurated last Thursday in a contest with a team from Goucher. This occasion brings forcibly to our attention the high place debating should hold among the extra-curricular activities of our campus because of its value as an "intellectual side-dish" for both the audience and the debaters.

A debate attracts an audience which is, for the most part, seeking intellectual pleasure and profit. The pleasure is drawn, of course, from the contest of wits. This mental fencing gives the audience the feeling of sharing in the controversy almost as much as the debaters themselves. The participation of the audience is heightened in the English system, in which it gives the decision. There is profit as well as pleasure in hearing both sides of a challenging question of the day, involving a subject such as capitalism, or the cancellation of war debts.

A classic estimate of the value of these intellectual contests to the debater himself has been given by Alexander Meiklejohn in an essay on student activities. In singling out from his own long line of students one group which stands forth as intellectually the best in college work and promise of future achievement, he chooses, he says, not the leaders in mathematics or those successful in biology or the Phi Beta Kappa men. "It seems to me," he continues, "that stronger than any other group, tougher in intellectual fiber, keener in intellectual interests, better equipped to battle with coming problems, are the college debaters."

An activity which through its intellectual value to both audience and debaters deserves so large a place in our consideration ought certainly to receive our support. We shall have an opportunity of giving support this spring in the dual debate scheduled with Sophie Newcomb and the annual debate with Hampden-Sidney.

TO CHANGE OR NOT TO CHANGE

THE AGONISTIC contest between the classes, which produced four models so excellent that they have inspired the regular staff to strive for freshness and vigor, has just drawn to a close. The contest this year has probably been sharper than in any year since inter-class contests were first made an annual event. Added interest has been fostered by the effort to find a new and more suitable name.

The staff, in order to give this problem the consideration it deserves, has decided upon a plan which should eliminate any mistakes of haste. A faculty-staff committee will select one name from the four submitted. This new name and the old name will then be presented, for a final decision, to the students, upon whom the responsibility of naming the paper ultimately rests.

Facts About China and Japan

Baseball is the great national pastime in Japan.

Autoists stopped by a Tokio traffic cop must get out of their cars and stand with bared head while he addresses them. He draws only \$15 a month, but his ancestors were ancient and proud Samurai fighting men.

The average Japanese is civil, polite, secretive, intelligent. He lacks a sense of humor but is nevertheless usually lighthearted and buoyant. He looks upon loyalty to his emperor and his country as the supreme virtue.

Education is compulsory from six to thirteen in Japan. Higher education is encouraged by the government, which has several big universities.

The Jap lives in the most densely populated country on the globe, but there are great arable areas open to him in the northern islands if he would go. He prefers the sunshine of the southern "Flowery Kingdom" even though the area is overcrowded.

The Jap is a hard worker and a careful spender.

The Mitisui family are the Rockefeller of Japan. They employ nearly 100,000 persons at home and abroad in their merchant fleet, mines, mills, and banks.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Maybe This Might Be Your Job!

Do you love healthy, hearty companionship? Do you love nature and the out of doors, and good times under the open sky? Or do you prefer home-making—cooking, sewing, or nursing, or do you like to help younger girls to travel more smoothly over the paths you have already trod? Perhaps you're interested in world affairs and citizenship: could you do better than to train young citizens?

Did you know that it is possible to have a vocation or an avocation, whichever you wish, which combines all the interests above, and others too, into a well-rounded whole in which you may express that innate spark of leadership. Read what Miss Ann Ross, National College Instructor of the Girl Scouts, has to say about it:

Last year 1938 college women took courses preparing them to be captains in charge of Girl Scout troops or helpers in Girl Scout camps.

College women take Girl Scout courses both for their avocational and their vocational value. Miss Josephine Schain, National Director of the Girl Scouts, points out some of the advantages of Girl Scouting to the young woman who has her diploma and is faced with the problem of creating her life in a new community.

"The girl who is just out of college feels the need of a variety of human contacts," Miss Schain said. "She has to learn as soon as possible how to manage a co-operative give-and-take relationship with every type of person—even with men and women who seems at first glance unlike herself.

"To attain this inclusive understanding and sympathy is to be grown-up—an adult, ready for mature responsibility on a job, in her own home, or as a member of her community.

"The Girl Scout movement is an open door to this working knowledge. In Girl Scout troops and in local, regional and national Girl Scout groups you can know on terms of comradeship people of the most interestingly diverse backgrounds and capacities. They vary in age from 8-year-old Brownies to grandparents. They include teachers, professional women, business men and women, college professors, newspaper and magazine editors. People who have given of their professional talents to help the Girl Scouts include such women as Lizette Woodworth Reese, Elsie Singmaster, Nevsa McMein, Mary Margaret McBride, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Dor-

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

WE SEE BY THE PAPERS

Out in the World

"From 5,000 to 6,000 cars a day" is the new goal set by the Ford plants in Detroit which are being flung into capacity operations in a gigantic effort to start an industrial revival. Declaring that he was prepared to "risk everything we've got" on an economic revival, Henry Ford announced last week that his estimated program for 1932 will call for the expenditure of \$300,000,000 in Detroit and Michigan alone. Hundreds of thousands of men are being employed at standard minimum of \$6 a day and upward both in Detroit and as suppliers of parts throughout the country. Production of the new eight and the improved four-cylinder models, recently announced has begun.

Former King Alfonso XIII and his uncle, Alfonso Carlos, traditional pretender to the Spanish throne, have issued a call to Spanish people, to join together to overthrow the new republic in Spain. In his manifesto, the king proposed to those who remained faithful to the monarchy to restore it as a form of provisional government which would summon a cortes to draw up a constitution.

Ford's Theater, in which Abraham Lincoln was assassinated 67 years ago, was opened to the public last Friday, as a national museum. The opening of the museum marked the 123rd anniversary of Lincoln's birthday. More than 5,000 relics of Lincoln are being displayed at the museum which, unlike Mt. Vernon and Monticello, is owned by the United States.

The *New York Times* tells an interesting story about Fritz Kreisler. The great violinist was on his way to the theater a few nights ago when he was attracted by strains of violin music. He left his car and walked over to a poorly dressed young girl who sat at the curb playing a violin. As a result of this accidental meeting with Kreisler, that young girl today has obtained a concert engagement in Dublin.

Washington. — (IP) — Professor Harold C. Urey and Dr. G. M. Murphy of Columbia and Dr. F. G. Brickwedde of the United States Bureau of Standards have discovered a new kind of hydrogen which may prove to be a valuable agent in research work, forming, it is believed, a new unit in the building of chemical atoms and throwing new light on the atom core. The atoms of the new hydrogen are twice as heavy as usual.

New York.—(IP)—Speaking here recently, Dr. Louis Berman, medical sociologist, predicted the artificial development through glandular stimulation of a race of supermen who would attain 16 feet in height, require virtually no sleep and, at the will of the endocrinologist, be endowed with the mental capacities of geniuses.

He failed to mention whether he would be willing to put his discovery at the command of football coaches.

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

On Other Campuses

While Chinese and Japanese student leaders sat together at the International House here and agreed that their nations should not be fighting each other, seventeen Chinese students at Columbia University cabled the Chinese government requesting permission to return home to engage in active service against Japan.

There may have been an average drop of 10 per cent in football attendance throughout the country this year, but not so at the University of Southern California. Student officials have estimated that the total receipts for the eleven games would reach \$1,262,000 as against \$1,190,000 for the 1930 season.

"Which had you rather do—listen to my dull lectures or go to prison?" asked an Auburn teacher. Well, he carried the whole class down to the state prison at Montgomery. The students soon found, however, that they could not make this alternative each day for it was merely a trip for the class in criminology for that day only. —The Mercer Cluster.

SUCCESSFUL

The experiment of going to school for an education rather than for credits, which has been conducted at the University of Chicago for the last year, has proven a great success. A student is now allowed to register for only the courses he desires, to attend only the classes that he wishes to attend, and to give evidence of his knowledge at the end of each year.

The experiment has proven such a decided success that the general scholastic average of the university has been raised eleven per cent in the one year in which it has been in effect. The examinations are so given that there is no possibility of a student "cramming" for them.

Of the approximately 10,000 foreign students in this country at present, literally hundreds are in acute economic distress, according to Charles D. Hurrey, general secretary of the Committee for Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students.

"There have always been a certain number stranded here during the year because of unforeseen misfortune, but this year, to my personal knowledge, there are at least three times the proportion there has been in any of the twenty years I have been in the field," Mr. Hurrey states.—World Student Mirror.—The Bulldog.

THE IDEAL CO-ED

The ideal co-ed has recently been described by the fraternity men of Northwestern university. In answer to a questionnaire sent out, the ideal co-ed must meet the following requirements.

She must pet on the first date, have a good figure; she must have good taste in dress, must not use cosmetics to excess, nor chew gum. She should be a perfect companion, sympathetic, understanding, inspiring, clean, and, if not intellectual, at least capable of talking about something.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

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J. R. McCAIN, President



Dearest Giddy,

Well, here I am back again, and time's going so fast I almost regret having let the children write to you. But I guess they've got a right to shoot off their mouths once in a while; so more power to 'em!

Spring fever, and hay fever have hit us all in a heap, I'm afraid. It's nice weather, though a trifle uncertain. It would be a help to know, when you trek down town in your best duds, that your treasured celaphane bonnet wouldn't be a soggy mass before you get back. But variety is the spice of life, so they say. But who are They?

But I have my own little pile of dirt that I'd like to sweep into somebody's ear, and I guess you're the goat again. It's those Sturges nubs again. The other day Field went to the door and encountered a weevil-eaten peddler.

"Is your mama at home, little girl?" he asked!

That's what comes of having the youthful look. Keep that kindergarten complexion!

Then the next day, a woman tried to sell the dear girls a contraption that clears the room of all smells, even smoke! And they didn't even get it. You never can tell about these Bumma Sigs!

"This depression is a period during which people do without the things their parents never had."

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I'll have to hand it Flora Young, Giddy, for always making the most of everything — even fraternity pins! Why, she has recently acquired a bug the size of a half-dollar, and she practically had to let down all her dresses to make room for it!

Speaking of dresses, Giddy, during a matrimonial discussion the other night, Sturdy, with great enthusiasm proclaimed, "I'm going to be married in my Mother's wedding dress. It's such a honey—all beaded, with a corset around the neck!"

And Genie Hudson was heard to remark that a man can never kiss a girl unexpectedly. The best he can do is to kiss her sooner than she expected! Well, she ought to know, I guess!

It must be Spring, but I can't seem to keep my mind on anything long, not even you. Guess I'll do something big and startling like going to Dec.

Good-bye, love,

Aggie.

So the theme of Mardi Gras is advertisements, is it? I ask you—have you a little Camel in your home—or are you the type who walks a mile for one?

Book Notes

The Good Earth, by Pearl S. Buck. Published for the John Day Company by J. J. Little & Ives Company, New York, 1931.

A novel which concerns itself with the innate characteristics of the Chinese mass is of especial interest at this time. In the latest book of this type, *The Good Earth*, interest becomes sincere admiration. Wang Lung, the focal character, represents the mass, and his emotions are the expression of popular Chinese sentiment. The customs peculiar to the Chinese are vividly and truthfully portrayed.

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

SILHOUETTE TEA ROOM

Anna Young Alumnae House

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7:30-2:00
4:00-7:00
10:00-10:30

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We have added Wieners—very delicious.

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Decatur, Ga.

Alumnae News

Virginia Cameron, '29, married Mr. T. Gayle Taylor on Friday, February 26, in Winona, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will make their home in Knoxville, Tenn.

Belle Ward Stowe, '30, president of the Charlotte Agnes Scott Alumnae Club, presided at their annual Founder's Day Banquet last week and entertained the guests with her witty toasts in the form of poetry.

Mary Ann Phelps, ex-'30, is working on her M.A. at Vanderbilt University, and is teaching French in Peabody Demonstration School.

Carolyn Nash, '30, has been visiting Belle Ward Stowe in Charlotte and was present for the Founder's Day Banquet there.

Frances (Rainey) McDaniel, '27, who is now living in Newport News, Va., has been called home by the illness of her mother, who is now very much improved.

Miss Rose Belle Knox, '99, has had the contract signed for her new children's book, which is called "Gray Cap." Her other two books, "Miss Jimmie Dean" and "The Boys and Sally," are also books for children and have been quite successful.

Club News

B. O. Z. held its regular monthly meeting in the Tea House, Wednesday, March 2, at 5 P. M.

At this time a short story by Virginia Prettyman and sketches by Mary Sturtevant and Mary Hamilton were read and criticized.

The Bible Club held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, March 2, at 5:00, in Mr. Johnson's Studio. Mrs. English, whose father and mother are famous for their work in stained glass, spoke to the club on "Ecclesiastical Stained Glass." She gave a brief history of stained glass, and the processes through which the glass must go before it stands as an inspiring window. After Kathleen Bowen sang a solo, there was a brief social hour.

The South Carolina Club was entertained at a social hour in Inman Hall Tuesday night, March 1, at 10. The hostesses were Caroline Dickson, Katherine Kirkpatrick, Eva Poliackoff and Jane Cassels.

The Chemistry Club held its second local meeting of the year Monday night, March 7, in the Chemistry lecture room. Sarah Bowman gave an interesting discussion of the uses of carbon dioxide, and Louise Stakely made an instructive talk on *Bananas*. Virginia Petway gave the club some fascinating new ideas about X-rays, a subject on which she did a considerable amount of study for her term paper in radioactivity. At the conclusion of the talks, a short social hour was held.

J. M.: "I dreamed that I was dancing with John last night."

F. O.: "Yes, and I suppose when you woke up you found a couple of books on your feet."

BAILEY BROS. SHOE

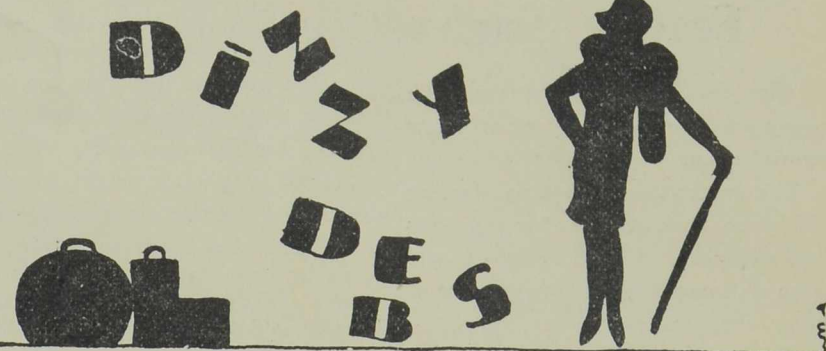
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Once upon a time, though not so dreadfully long ago, spring came—spring with birds and flowers and new suits. In the olden days when spring came the knights came riding on their great white steeds to see the beautiful golden-haired princesses who had won their hearts. And times haven't changed so much, for now, when spring comes, the twentieth century knights rattle up in their 1914 flivvers to see the beautiful Hottentots who have won their hearts. And that's not all spring does either. For some reason which must be spring everyone feels that he—or rather she—just must go somewhere, and Atlanta is generally the destination of springy-feeling people. But enough, here's proof. [Editor's Note: This was written before yesterday's snow.]

Aileen Parker went to Sparta, Ga., for the week-end as the guest of Mrs. M. A. Sanifer.

Louise Taylor attended the Delta Tau Delta dance at Druids Hills Club Saturday night.

Trellis Carmichael had as guests at her home in McDonough, Ga., Vera Pruitt, Marian Calhoun, Marguerite Morris, Martha Redwine and Jane Goodwin.

Mae Duls spent the week-end in Atlanta with Mrs. H. W. Davis.

Eleanore Williams and Frances McCalla had Sunday dinner with Elizabeth Alexander in Atlanta.

Elinor Hamilton and Plant Ellis were the guests of Jean Gould Friday in Atlanta.

Peggy Waterman visited Mrs. U. C. Edwards of Atlanta for the week-end.

MAYBE THIS IS YOUR JOB!

(Continued from page 2, column 3) othy Canfield Fisher, Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhart, and Dr. Lilian Gilbreth.

"You can learn more about people by working with them for a common purpose, say for a Girl Scout camp or Little House, than by meeting them at innumerable pleasant parties.

"This brings up another advantage of Girl Scouting as an avocation. The girl who becomes a Girl Scout captain, camp counselor, or committee member is not merely taking up a pleasant and diverting hobby. She becomes a part of a serious educational movement and she can make of her volunteer work, if her will and her capacities permit, a creditable and perhaps an outstanding educational contribution.

"Scores of women who have come into the Girl Scouts as volunteer workers have done just this; and such faithful, creative volunteer work is often a stepping-stone to a salaried vocation in a young peoples' organization or in other kinds of educational or child guidance work.

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prices.

Wa. 9637

Caroline Long was the week-end guest of Elizabeth Alexander at her home in Atlanta.

Esther Cox, Florence Preston, and Louise McCain took their Girl Reserve group to Camp Highland for the week-end.

Fuzzy Philips attended the Phi Chi dance at Emory Saturday night.

Sarah Strickland spent Saturday in Atlanta with Madge York, and Sunday in Tate, Ga.

Betty Hanles' father came to see her last week-end.

Betty Hanson's father came to see her last week-end.

Charlotte Reid was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Woodrum of Charleston, W. Va., in town.

Page Ackerman and Sarah Bowman had dinner Friday night in Atlanta with Page's aunt, Mrs. E. K. Large, after which they attended the play at the Erlanger.

Olive Chapman spent the week-end at her home in Greensboro, Ga.

Mary Lou Robinson's brother came to see her last week-end.

Mary Davis had as her guests at her home in Albany, Ga., for the week-end, Mary Dunbar and William.

Marlin Tate and Virginia Allen spent the week-end in Atlanta with Mrs. Malcolm, Marlin's aunt.

Brownie Nash attended the Delta Tau Delta dance at Tech Saturday night.

The short courses given in colleges and universities are, of course, only an introduction to the Girl Scout movement. Young women who find self-development and worthwhile work in Girl Scout activity take courses in the additional "universities in the woods" which are otherwise known as national Girl Scout training camps. You not only learn Girl Scouting, you learn what real adventure is and what the real America is like by spending a few summer vacations with these Girl Scout student campers.

"One Girl Scout student group travels in a covered wagon 300 miles into the Ozark mountains of Missouri. Another goes by boat down the Ohio River into the romantic Daniel Boone country of Kentucky, and still others study Girl Scouting in the Rocky Mountains, under the Redwoods of California, in sunny limestone caverns of the Georgia mountains, and on pioneer trips which follow the trails of the old French Voyageurs of Minnesota.

"These trips make interesting and inexpensive vacations. From \$20 to \$40 pays the entire cost of two weeks of boat trips, canoe trips, covered wagon and horseback trips into the wildest and strangest parts of America, with informal courses in various subjects a Girl Scout leader needs to know.

"The student may make a choice from 73 different courses, including camp craft in its various forms, nature study, handicraft, dancing, games and story-telling."

JOSEPH SIEGEL

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Tennis Season To Feature Singles

With the beginning of a new gym season we have the beginning of a new tennis season.

The singles tournament is starting this week, with divisions for beginners and advanced, so that everyone will have a chance to play with someone of about the same proficiency.

The tennis classes are so large that they are specializing in doubles rather than singles, so if you really want to learn to play doubles, just join a tennis class.

Even if you don't want to play in the tournament or to join a class you can play tennis. It is a game any two people can enjoy, and at almost any time. There is a board in Main where you can sign up for your court.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

(Continued from page 2, column 5)

Western Reserve University was bequeathed \$2,000,000 in the will of the late Samuel Mather, Cleveland industrial leader, who died recently. He had already given large sums to the university, especially to the University Hospitals Group.

Robert C. Clothier, dean of men at the University of Pittsburgh, has been named president of Rutgers University. He took office March 1.

Florida State College for Women recently proved that a woman does have the right to change her mind. She has absolutely no scruples about doing so either. Four different girls, one from each class on the campus, were asked at four different times, the question, "What do you want most?" Three times out of the four every girl answered the question in a different way.—*Florida Flambeau*.

FACTS ABOUT CHINA AND JAPAN

(Continued from page 2, column 3)

In 1910 the Chinese villagers, it is said, were engaged in shooting off fireworks in the naive hope of driving away Hallet's comet.

Japanese workmen were finishing the construction of a tower on a new building near the palace of the Emperor, when it was discovered that a serious blunder had been made. The structure was several hundred feet higher than the imperial palace and according to a 2,500-year-old tradition nobody may look down on the Emperor. The new building had to be "built downward" and replanned.

About 220,000 of Japan's population of sixty million are Christians. In 1832 Japan's population was 33,000,000.

There are 10,000 Americans in all China and about 700 American-owned firms. American investments in China rank next after those of Great Britain and Japan.

Plans have been perfected for the erection in Shanghai of an American governmental building to cost approximately \$1,000,000.

The Yangtze delta on which Shanghai is located, is about the size of Illinois. There are 800 persons to the square mile on this delta which has an estimated population of 40,000,000.

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A. S. WINS DEBATE

OVER GOUCHER

(Continued from page 1, column 1)
affect the capitalists. Political evils of capitalism brought out were the fact that the government had become "of, by, and for the capitalists" with its high tariff which is a weight on commercial and agrarian classes; bribes are constantly being made to public officials by large concerns for their interests; and capitalism has been cause for war as in the World War which came about through pursuit of markets by nations, and in the present crisis in the East in which nations are involved to protect capitalistic interests.

Negative Supports Three Points

The negative also began their argument with a definition of capitalism: it means "private ownership and control of property and competition for property." The negative supported the group who say that ills of capitalism are due to outside influences. In support of their argument they used three points: (1) "Private property is inherent in the nature of mankind, (2) Competition with private property as an economic motive brings out the best capabilities of mankind, (3) Capitalism has a peculiar adaptability which makes it possible to adapt itself to a new economic era." To prove the first two points the first speaker of the negative quoted philosophers and also Stewart Chase, who though an enemy of capitalism admits that the unifying force in American life is money. The fact that the great inventions of the world have come from capitalistic countries, and the idea that "laws should be made for men, and not men for laws" were used in the argument. The adaptability of capitalism to present conditions was discussed under two heads: the development of new capitalistic system seeking reform and stabilization of business which is already in practice in the form of higher wages, shorter hours, diversification of ownership, and a principal of goodwill; and the correction of defects of capitalism by social regulations.

In the refutation two important points of the negative were that capitalism was not cause of war for there has been war in every kind of civilization, and capitalism cannot be blamed for political lack. The affirmative refutation brought out the facts that they were not discussing doing away with private property but private profit, and that though the affirmative and negative were supposedly discussing the same thing, the negative really discussed a new, reformed capitalism. "Certainly," said the affirmative, "the further away from capitalism one gets, the better conditions will be."

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS EDITOR:

When I woke up this morning, my mouth tasted like the inside of a motorman's glove. Imagine my embarrassment when I put my hand to my mouth and found a motorman's glove there!

"I cook and bake for you and what do I get? Nothing."
"You are lucky; I get indigestion."

Teacher: "What four words do pupils use most?"
Tommy: "I don't know, sir."
Teacher: "Correct."

L. CHAJAGE

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Decatur
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Faculty Victorious In Double Header

The baseball season began Thursday afternoon when the faculty won two games from the students. The first game consisted of five innings and the score was 14 to 3. The faculty played a fast and good game and fairly snowed-under the student team, which wasn't able to combat the hard pitching of Dr. Hayes and the teamwork on the bases. Once victorious, the faculty sought new laurels and challenged the students to a second game of three innings. Since the invincible battery of Dr. Hayes and Dr. Davidson was broken down by Dr. Hayes' transference to first base, the students took courage and put up a stiff fight. Tillotson made two home runs; and the student team, well warmed-up at last, held the faculty to a 9 and 8 score. The line-ups follow:

FACULTY	STUDENTS
Hayes ----- P. -----	Happoldt
Davidson ----- C. -----	Tillotson
Wright ----- 1B. -----	Bowman
Sinclair ----- 2B. -----	Armstrong
McCain ----- 3B. -----	Ackerman
Cunningham ----- S.S. -----	Schlich
Gillespie ----- R.F. -----	Sweets
Miller ----- C.F. -----	Austin
Wilburn ----- L.F. -----	Boyd
Substitutes for faculty: Spivey, Cook. Substitutes for students: Mas-	
sie.	

DR. KYLE GIVES

INSPIRATIONAL TALK

(Continued from page 1, column 3)
that a tear fell a fountain of water sprang up, and the whole land was refreshed.

"If the world is to be made better it must be on somebody's heart," was the chief point Dr. Kyle made. He called to mind the fact that our Lord had compassion on and wept for the sins of His people.

The last verse of the Psalm summed up the heart of Dr. Kyle's talk: "He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him."

Diner: "Do you serve crabs here?"
Waiter: "Certainly, sit down."—*College Humor*.

"What started the Grand Canyon?"
"A Scotchman lost a penny in a ditch."—*Carolinian*.

BOOK NOTES

(Continued from page 3, column 2)

The Romance of Leonardo Da Vinci, by Dmitri Merejkowski Random House, New York, March, 1931.

Vividness of pen, keen insight and earnest study make the pages of Merejkowski's book an invaluable reflection of sixteenth century Italy. We are led rapidly through political and court intrigues, renaissance culture, and reformatory movements, and are subtly brought into understanding of the silent Leonardo, who moves like a binding thread through each phase of the narrative. Delineation of character is especially well done and pleasing.

The Germans. An enquiry and an estimate, by George N. Shuster. 326 pp. New York: Lincoln MacVeah, The Dial Press.

Foeb, the Man of Orleans. By Capt. B. H. Liddell Hart. 480 pp. Boston: Little, Brown & Co.

These Restless Heads. By James Branch Cabell. 253 pp. New York: Robert M. McBride.

WHAT A CHANCE!

Cheer up!
You have two chances,
One of getting the germ
And one of not.
And if you get the germ
You have two chances,
Of getting a disease
And one of not.
And if you get the disease
You have two chances,
One of dying
And one of not.
And if you die—well you still have two chances!

A blotter is something you look for while your ink is drying.

Noted In Ancient Catalogues

From ancient catalogues come some recollections of prehistoric Hottentots:

In case of fire: Instead of calling Dearborn 0600 (as has been suggested we do) the Agnes Scott girls of '03-'04 would run for fire buckets and hose which resided on each floor of Main.

The wardrobe problem solved: "It is urged upon parents not to burden their daughters with the care of valuable jewelry, or an expensive wardrobe. Each outfit should contain, besides school dresses, one street suit and wraps of light and heavy weight. A simple high-necked evening dress will be found convenient but not necessary. Students will not be permitted to wear low-necked dresses."

OUT IN THE WORLD

(Continued from page 2, column 4)

Pioneering work done by Columbus and Magellan over four centuries ago on the problem of the exact shape of the earth will be furthered next spring by an international scientific expedition which will study unique geological conditions in the West Indies with the assistance of a United States Navy submarine.

Twelve professors in Italian Catholic colleges have resigned rather than take the newly required oath of allegiance to the Fascist regime. Pope Pius recently approved the Fascist oath.

To suggest that punctuation and grammar are proper studies of the author is to be reviled as pedantic.—Ivor Brown.

TRY OUR

SANDWICHES

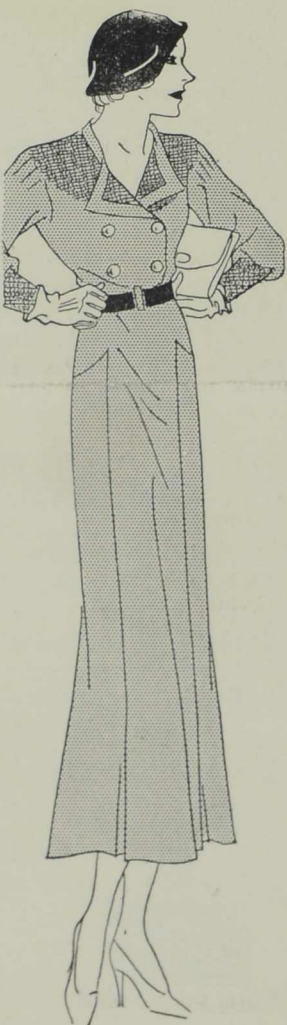
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Thriftstyle Shop—Third Floor

RICH'S

INCORPORATED

Jule Bethea Rules Mardi Gras Court For Third Time

First Prize for Float Won by Silhouette Presenting "Old Dutch Cleanser."

"Jule the Just" officially began the third year of her reign at the Mardi Gras festival held in the gymnasium, Saturday night from 8 to 10. She entered with the Queen, Brownie Nash, and preceded by the members of her court. Her entrance was the signal for the program to begin.

"It pays to advertise" was the keynote of the evening, both in the entertainment in honor of the king and queen, and in the decorations. It was carried out in the skit given by the members of the Scremo orchestra and in the duet sung by Charlie Alexander and Lucille Heath.

There was a great variety of costumes worn by the merry-makers—the Egyptian dancing girl to the peanut vender.

Martha Logan, dressed in a fur-trim—
(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Rachel Paxon Has Poem Published

Graduate in Class of 1928 Has Work Recognized.

The following clipping from the Jacksonville newspaper will be of interest to those who knew Rachel Paxon of the class of 1928:

"The following letter from the Paerber Publishing Company of New York City, which was received by Miss Rachel Paxon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Paxon, will be read with interest by friends of Miss Paxon: "This is to inform you that a poem written by you, entitled "Old Age," and previously appearing in "Sonnett Sequences," is published in "Selected Magazine Verse: 1931," a volume issued by this firm. Following in the footsteps of the annual Braithwaite
(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Dr. Frank C. Morgan Speaks in Atlanta

Lectures in Progress at First Presbyterian Church.

Dr. F. Crossley Morgan, noted evangelist, who recently spoke at Agnes Scott, is conducting a series of Bible lectures at the First Presbyterian Church of Atlanta. This series of talks, which began March 6 and will continue through March 20, treats of the material found in the most famous chapters of the Bible. Dr. Morgan speaks at 10:30 every morning, and has drawn many listeners who are interested in his interpretations and the messages which he brings.

Eta Sigma Phi Has Spring Initiations

Sixteen new members were formally initiated into Eta Sigma Phi at a recent meeting. They are:

Mary Ames
Pauline Gordon
Mary Jackson
Louise McCain
Natilu McKinney
Gladys Pratt
Audrey Rainey
Mable Talmadge
Isabelle Wilson
Eleanor Wofford
Sara Strickland
Dorothy Bradley
Pansy Kimble
Evelyn Gilbreath
Mary Duke
Dorothy Walker

Committee and Popular Nominees for New Officers

Committee Nominations

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

President—Margaret Ridley.
Vice-President—Mary Sturtevant.
House Presidents:
Rebekah Scott—Maude Armstrong.
Main—Margaret Loran.
Inman—Porter Cowles.
Secretary—Flora Young.
Treasurer—Mary McDonald.
Student Treasurer—Gail Nelson.
Student Recorder—Willa Beckham.
Fire Chief—Barbara Hart.

Y. W. C. A.

President—Margaret Bell.
Vice-President—Douschka Sweets.
Secretary—C'Lena McMullen.
Treasurer—Louise McCain.

SILHOUETTE

Editor-in-Chief—Caroline Lingle.
Assistant Editor—Elinor Hamilton.
Business Manager—Jule Bethea.
Asst. Business Manager—Polly Gordon.

AURORA

Editor-in-Chief—Gilchrist Powell.
Assistant Editor—Virginia Prettyman.
Business Manager—Catherine Happoldt.

AGONISTIC

Editor-in-Chief—Elizabeth Lightcap.
Managing Editor—Elizabeth Lynch.
Assistant Editor—Mary Hamilton.
Business Manager—Virginia Heard.
Assistant Business Manager—Amelia O'Neal.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President—Laura Spivey.
Vice-President—Katharine Woltz.
Secretary—Frances O'Brien.
Treasurer—Marjorie Tindall.
Song Leader—Betty Lou Houcke.

Popular Nominations

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

President:
1. Mary Sturtevant.
2. Porter Cowles.
3. Margaret Loran.
Vice-President:
1. Mary Sturtevant.
2. Maude Armstrong.
3. Porter Cowles.
House Presidents:
Rebekah Scott:
1. Margaret Loran.
2. Maude Armstrong.
3. Bessie Meade Friend.

Main:

1. Margaret Loran.
2. Maude Armstrong.
3. Porter Cowles.

Inman:

1. Maude Armstrong.
2. Margaret Loran.
3. Porter Cowles.

Secretary:

1. Bella Wilson.
2. Elinor Hamilton.
3. C'Lena McMullen.

Treasurer:

1. Bella Wilson.
2. Dorothy Bradley.
3. Rossie Ritchie.

Student Treasurer:

1. Margaret Bell.
2. Douschka Sweets.
3. Gail Nelson.

Student Recorder:

1. Ora Craig.
2. Jo Clark.
3. Willa Beckham.

Fire Chief:

1. Barbara Hart.
2. Rosemary May.
3. Johnnie Turner.

Y. W. C. A.

President:

1. Douschka Sweets.
2. Laura Spivey.
3. Bessie Meade Friend.

Vice-President:

1. Douschka Sweets.
2. Margaret Bell.
3. Bessie Meade Friend.

Secretary:

1. C'Lena McMullen.
2. Elinor Hamilton.
3. Florence Preston.

Treasurer:

1. Louise McCain.
2. Helen Boyd.
3. C'Lena McMullen.

SILHOUETTE

Editor-in-Chief:

1. Caroline Lingle.
2. Margaret Ridley.
3. Julia Blundell.

Assistant Editor:

1. Elinor Hamilton.
2. Virginia Prettyman.
3. Mary Hamilton.

Business Manager:

1. Jule Bethea.
2. Caroline Lingle.
3. Ann Brown Nash.

Assistant Business Manager:

1. Polly Gordon.

2. Charlotte Reid.
3. Elinor Hamilton.

AURORA

Editor-in-Chief:

1. Gilchrist Powell.
2. Vivian Martin.
3. Caroline Lingle.

Page Ackerman.

Assistant Editor:

1. Virginia Prettyman.
2. Elizabeth Hickson.
3. Amelia O'Neal.

Business Manager:

1. Frances Duke.
2. Catherine Happoldt.
3. Vivian Martin.

AGONISTIC

Editor-in-Chief:

1. Elizabeth Lightcap.
2. Elizabeth Lynch.
3. Caroline Lingle.

Managing Editor:

1. Elizabeth Lynch.
2. Elizabeth Lightcap.
3. Letitia Rockmore.

Assistant Editor:

1. Mary Hamilton.
2. Rossie Ritchie.
3. Margaret Rogers.

Ruth Barnett.

Business Manager:

1. Mary Charles Alexander.
2. Letitia Rockmore.
3. Virginia Heard.

Assistant Business Manager:

1. Polly Gordon.
2. Louise McCain.
3. Margaret Friend.

Amelia O'Neal.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President:

1. Laura Spivey.
2. Katharine Woltz.
3. Lucile Heath.

Vice-President:

1. Katharine Woltz.
2. Lucile Heath.
3. Laura Spivey.

Secretary:

1. Margaret Massie.
2. Frances O'Brien.
3. Virginia Tillotson.

Treasurer:

1. Frances O'Brien.
2. Margaret Massie.
3. Virginia Tillotson.

Song Leader:

1. Plant Ellis.
2. Margaret Friend.
3. Betty Lou Houcke.

Miss Scandrett to Resume Place on Campus Next Year

Assistant to Miss Hopkins Completes Year Course at Columbia University.

The announcement of the administration that Miss Carrie Scandrett will be at Agnes Scott again next year will be of interest to the entire college community. Miss Scandrett has spent the past winter in the North. The first part of the year she worked for her Master's in the field of Dean's work at Columbia University.

In November she received a temporary appointment as assistant Dean at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y. She made this change with the approval of the heads of the department in which she had been studying. They felt that the additional experience in a more varied field would be valuable. The reports from her work have been excellent, and she comes back to Agnes Scott to renew her work here with new laurels to her credit.

Supt. of Atlanta Schools Speaks

Mr. Sutton Emphasizes Youth's Responsibilities.

Mr. Willis Sutton, superintendent of the Atlanta Public Schools, addressed the students and faculty during the chapel service Saturday morning, March 12. In developing the theme of his speech, "The World Twenty Years from Now," Mr. Sutton asked a series of rhetorical questions by which he brought out the facts that the men and women, who are in college now, will be responsible for the conditions in 1954, and that it is up to them to determine what the status of the nation and the world at that time will be socially, politically and domestically. The way to accomplish the best for the future, continued Mr. Sutton, is to begin with the community in which you now live and do all in your power to make it ideal in every respect.

Emory Vespers Led By Y. W. C. A. Group

"Majesty of God" Topic for Discussion.

Vespers at Emory were conducted Wednesday night by a delegation from the Agnes Scott Y. W. C. A. Maude Armstrong led the program, the subject of which was "The Majesty of God." Other members of the Agnes Scott group were: Bella Wilson, Marge Simmons, Margaret Friend, C'Lena McMullen, Maude Armstrong, Polly Cawthorn, Elizabeth Winn, Gussie Riddle, Katherine Maness, Charlie Alexander, Lucile Heath, and Mary McDonald.

Pi Alpha Phi Names 13 New Members

The following new members of Pi Alpha Phi were chosen after the try-outs held Tuesday night, March 8:

Lois McDaniel
Mary Jane Evans
Martha Redwine
Alberta Palmour
Marion Calhoun
Vera Frances Pruet
Elizabeth Winn
Clara Morrison
Eva Poliakoff
Laura Stevens
Mary Elizabeth Squires
Robertta Kilpatrick
Virginia Heard

Schools Invited to Annual Play Day

Representatives Meet To Form Tentative Program.

The following schools have been invited to participate in the annual high school Play Day, sponsored by the Agnes Scott Athletic Association: North Avenue Presbyterian School, Woodberry Hall, Washington Seminary, Sacred Heart, Fulton, Commercial, Russell, Decatur, Covington, Druid Hills, and Girls' High.

Representatives from these schools met with the Agnes Scott committee on Tuesday, March 15, to discuss plans and form a tentative program for Play Day. The Agnes Scott committee is composed of Billie Belote, Virginia Tillotson, and Susan Glenn, chairman.

DR. MCCAIN GOES TO NEW YORK

Dr. McCain left Monday, March 14, for New York City, where he will attend to business of the college. He is expected back the latter part of the week.

A. S. French Club To Be Represented At N. Y. Meeting

Mrs. Archie Palmer to Attend Convocation of National Alliance Francaise.

The Agnes Scott French Club is to be represented at the annual meeting of the Alliance Francaise in New York City, April the first, by Mrs. Archie Palmer, former Agnes Scott student and member of the French Club.

Mrs. Palmer is to represent the local club, which is affiliated with the National Alliance Francaise at a banquet at which the French ambassador to the United States, Monsieur P. Claudelle, will preside. Among the notables present will be several exchange professors who are teaching at American universities and the official lecturers who are under the direction of the National Alliance Francaise.

'Starvation Dinner' Served March 10

Money Saved Goes to World Student Christian Fed.

In Rebekah Scott and White House dining rooms on Thursday evening, March 10, Agnes Scotters feasted—or rather fasted—sumptuously upon the fare of one of the traditional "starvation dinners." The fare consisted of soup, baked potatoes, slaw, and baked apples. In the dining room of Rebekah Scott Suzelle Triaire sang *Dark Eyes* in Russian, besides a song in French. The starvation dinner replaced the usual Thursday night chicken dinner and money saved thereby will go to the World Student Christian Federation.

FRESHMEN ENTERTAIN JUNIORS

The Freshman class will entertain the Junior class at a tea-dance on March 17. The St. Patrick idea will be carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

The Agonistic



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ELECTIONS

The time for student elections has come again with all the problems in which they involve us. It is essential at this time for every student to realize that this is an event in which she should take an active part.

The most important thing, of course, is to vote. No girl who fails to perform her duty in this respect will be in the position to criticize any action on the part of the future student officers, for if she is so lacking in interest and initiative that she does not take advantage of her franchise, she forfeits her right to expect efficiency from others.

The next essential is an intelligent vote, of course the easiest course is that of voting haphazardly, more mindful of the ties of friendship and popularity than of the candidate's fitness for the position in question. It is a very simple matter to investigate the qualifications for office a person possesses, such as experience, dependability and suitable personality. Our campus is small enough to make this possible. Do this and make your decisions with the future and the welfare of the various organizations in mind.

Remember that voting in student elections is the privilege as well as the duty of every Agnes Scott student and that in voting intelligently you are ensuring yourself and your associates for a year of campus life under efficient leadership.

PUBLICITY

Publicity is the blessing and the curse of modern civilization. In the hands of the intelligent and prudent, journalism can be a powerful force for the well being of the nation and the individual. In the hands of those who lack foresight and consideration, it can cause the destruction of national success and personal happiness.

That the fascination of newspaper work sometimes has almost the same effect as a mental disease, has nowhere been better illustrated than in the famous current kidnapping case. Police, government officials, grief-stricken parents find themselves baffled in every attempt at recovery by the blinding searchlight of newspaper and radio publicity.

Like so many other industries, the sphere of the newspaper has become so large, its activity so great that all conceptions of kindness and consideration have been eliminated. To what can this loss be attributed? Who is to blame for what the newspapers print? The newspapers themselves, in part, of course. They print, however, what the public demands and the public's curiosity has grown to such mammoth proportions that it must daily be fed with new and thrilling sensations. To this end, the happiness and success of thousands of well-meaning individuals are sacrificed, and each one of us is partially responsible for the atrocity.

Alumnae News

Lois (Bolles) Knox, '26, who was librarian here two years ago, has a young son, John, Jr., born on March 5.

Jean Gray, '31, spent two days last week in the Alumnae House.

Virginia Sevier, '27, who has been visiting in the Alumnae House, has returned to her home in Hendersonville, N. C.

Anne Ehrlich, '30, is working in a hospital in Savannah.

Mary Louise Thames, '30, who has been spending some time in the Alumnae House, has secured a position as stenographer with the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company in the New Citizens and Southern Building, and will continue to live in the Alumnae House.

Mary Trammell, '30, went to Charlottesville in December to fill a position in the library at the University of Virginia.

Molly Childress, '30, is taking a business course at her home in Greensboro, Ala., and is also writing the society news for the local paper.

Ann McCallie, '30, writes of the trips she is having while studying in Paris. On New Year's Day she went "out to Versailles" with the daughter of the family in which she is living, and that afternoon went to Trianon. She says that during the spring vacation she will probably go to Florence, coming back through Germany, and then she will visit a Dutch friend at The Hague.

We Think

[Editor's Note: The purpose of this column is to give to each student the opportunity of stating any facts, expressing any criticisms, asking any questions, offering any commendations which she thinks will accomplish something by being printed. We encourage you in, but do not confine you to, constructive criticism. The articles need not be signed. We guarantee to print anything which we feel is the honest opinion of the author and is expressed in order to inform the readers of the Agonistic and not merely in order to give the writer an opportunity to "let off steam." And finally we wish to state emphatically that the opinions expressed herein are not those of the editors and that we are in no way responsible for them.]

"Whenever I hear the tube ring and find myself wondering why someone doesn't answer it, I always think of the person at the other end of the wire, who must be wondering the same thing, and answer it myself." This remark was actually made by a student at Agnes Scott. What a pity there are not more like her than there are!

This plea comes from a person at the other end of the wire, who every time she has to call certain places on the campus, makes and repeats a firm resolution always to dive for the tube before it has finished ringing the first time. Think of the wasted time and tattered patience which always results when an individual has been standing at a tube from ten to fifteen minutes, and is wondering if every single soul has moved out of Rebekah. No offense. I merely take Rebekah as an example.

Next time the tube rings please forget for an instant the trouble and effort it causes you to go to answer it. Think for just a minute of the person at the other end of the wire.

There is always a flurry of criticism of the nominating committee immediately after the posting of popular and committee nominations. This year, however, it seems to have been more pronounced than usual, probably because the two lists differ more than they have in several years.

Of course, criticism is a very good thing, and the more discussion there is before elections the better, but a little insight into the reasons why we have a nominating committee might make things clearer. If the committee's nominations were identical with the popular votes, there would be no need to have a committee.

Logically the voter should not be influenced any more by the committee nominations than by the popular; no one can be bull-dozed into voting (Continued on page 4, column 5)

WE SEE BY THE PAPERS

Out in the World

Mexicans unearthed 110 pounds of bar gold on a ranch last week and it is believed that Americans buried it there as part of a scheme to finance a treasure hunt for the famous Pancho Villa's fabulous gold hoards.

Beauty is a curse to great screen stars today, and it even hampered the acting in the days of silent films, according to E. A. Baughman, an English critic. Pretty faces, he says, have little to do with dramatic art, and the truth is, few of the great actresses have been beautiful in the ordinary sense.

President Hoover has been petitioned to join in an international boycott of Japan. "Economic pressure would stop the bloodshed in the east," is the opinion voiced by Newton D. Baker and A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard, and other leaders.

But such a boycott "is the best way to advance the cause of war between this country and Japan," retorts Senator Borah (Idaho) chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations. "The best way," he asserts "to turn the face of the American people toward another war, is to do precisely what these people are urging in the way of peace."

As the League's possible boycott becomes a more remote possibility it becomes clear to a majority of American editors that any independent American action might react disastrously, and the movement to boycott Japan has practically collapsed.

Philadelphia — (IP) — The "frenzied" mode of life in this country is threatening Americans with racial destruction, according to Dr. Victor Robinson, professor of the History of Medicine at Temple University, who has just written a book, "The Story of Medicine."

"The American fever has reached dangerous heights," he warns. "It is impossible to look through a daily newspaper without realizing we are delirious . . . America, mainly responsible for the machine age, may make one supreme effort before it is too late to control the new Frankenstein it has created."

Wooster, O.—(IP)—A meteoric shower, comparable to the historic shower of 1866, and four eclipses are included in the astronomical program for 1932, according to Professor B. F. Yanney, Wooster College astronomer.

The Leonid meteoric stream, believed residue of a comet, is to find the earth in its midst this year. There will be two eclipses of the moon, on March 22 and September 14, almost total. Then there will be a total eclipse of the sun on August 31, which will be visible all over the United States.

The French government has given 50,000 francs to Harvard University. The interest of this amount is to provide a scholarship for students taking graduate work in French.

Kearny, N. J.—(IP)—The laboratories of the United States Steel Corp. here have perfected methods for capturing the sun's rays to such an extent that they can now be used for producing great temperatures in the laboratory.

On Other Campuses

CAMPUS EDITORS PAID

A wage scale to be effective next September for editors and business managers of Washington and Lee publications was adopted by the Publications Board at its monthly meeting last Friday.

According to the new rule, the salaries of the respective heads of the publications will be placed on a graded scale. Of the first \$525 profit, the Publication Board receives the first \$125 which is the customary yearly dues for each publication. The editor and business manager receive \$200 apiece.—*Ring Tum Phi*.

At Boston University a campaign has been started for each of the 13,000 students to contribute 10 cents to a fund which will be used for emergency loans to destitute students.

ATHLETIC LETTER OR PHI BETA?

Is a football letter or a Phi Beta Kappa key more desirable?

Here is a definite answer as compiled by Robert Sibley, executive secretary of the University of California Alumni Association and published in the *Daily Bruin*. The Phi Beta Kappas seem to live longer and achieve greater success than the football stars.

Of 12 Phi Beta Kappas considered by Sibley, 10 are still living, and all 12 have been listed in Who's Who. Of 12 football stars, nine are still living and only one has been listed in Who's Who.—*The Gamecock*.

Ada, O.—(IP)—Student exponents of dancing at Ohio Northern University have won a partial victory in their campaign to overthrow an ancient ban on dancing at the school.

Fraternity brothers and sorority sisters, under rules announced by university officials, now may dance to radio and phonograph music twice a week in fraternity and sorority houses off campus, and they may have three formal dances with orchestras in the coming year.

Students recently declared war on the old ban, but were rebuffed by university officials.

However, when it was announced that a meeting of the Board of Trustees would be held in January, university officials decided to canvass the 800 students and ascertain if they wanted to dance.

New York.—(IP)—Colleges should provide their graduates with sound advice on earning a living during the critical period immediately following commencement, in the opinion of Dean Archibald L. Bouton of the New York University College of Arts and Sciences.

A liberal arts course, he said, "of itself rarely qualifies a young man for earning his living."

Dean Bouton said that a young man who has trained in the liberal arts should supplement his education with professional and practical studies.

"In too many cases," he said, "this lack comes in an unwelcome discovery to the liberal arts graduate and for a time he finds himself nonplussed by the difficulty of getting a start in the business of a livelihood. At this point (Continued on page 4, column 1)

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J. R. McCain, President



Hi Pal,

I guess you think you heard enough out of me last week to make up for a month. But the darker side of my nature has once more asserted itself, and I'm back at the old business again. And don't try to act like you're immune. We both know very well that you wield a wicked tongue yourself!

How have you been enjoying the Frozen North effect? Martha Logan says she's been feeling like an egg in cold storage—but Miss Miller says it's all a lot of rot. "Why," she says, "it gets much colder than this in Canada, but people aren't ashamed to be sensible and wear their union suits and red flannels!" Cold weather has a very kittenish effect on Dr. Hayes. What was my surprise to see him skipping joyously across the campus after chapel the other morning. It was indeed an edifying spectacle! He said he was cold and his legs were asleep!

But there's Miss Wilburn struggling along with May Day, just as if she thought it was really going to be warm sometime. She says it *is* just a little disheartening, since she never was very good at geography, when she has to change somebody from Hungary to Ireland so that she can take a French class, and all in one day!

Oh, you didn't know we had a regular he-man in our midst, did you? Well, you should see all the letters that come addressed to "Mr. Gilchrist Powell, Assistant Editor of *Aurora*."

I'll have to tell you the prize wheezer of the week, Giddy. The other night in the movies, Tot Smith ac-

cidentally(?) stepped on her date's foot.

"Oh, pardon me!" she explained, all apology.

"Perfectly all right," he assured her, "I walk on 'em all day myself!"

Douschka's the same type, though. You see, she's kept busy explaining to people about her face. One day in desperation she burst out, "Well, you see it's this way. When the Lord was giving out looks, I thought he said 'books' and asked for a funny one!"

Then there's Fidessa Edwards who was asking Jule Bethea who to nominate for president of Exec. Jule designated an appropriate Junior. "But," said Fidessa in consternation, "it says here she has to be a *Senior*!" "Yes, my child," said Jule in the kindest of ways, "but little Juniors grow up into big Seniors over the summer." And didn't somebody nominate Mary Miller for Student Recorder for next year!

Giddy, before I stop, I just want you to realize that this is a Christian school, no matter what people may say. Just to prove it—ask Plant Ellis about the Bible. She can tell you all about the "Prodigy Son."

Well, I guess I'm through. I actually can't think of anything else to say. Goodbye.

Your devoted
Aggie.

ARCHERY SEASON OPENS

The change to a new gym season marked the opening of the spring season in archery.

The fall season was brought to a close by a tournament, won by Bessie Meade Friend. Another tournament is planned for this spring, and the crowning feature will be the awarding of the archery cup to the winner.

The archery club met to decide upon a convenient time for the meeting of the club. Monday and Wednesday at 3:10 were the times chosen by the club. Anyone interested in archery is invited to come to the archery field in front of Rebekah and shoot with the club.

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Hours

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4:00-7:00

10:00-10:30

"SPARKS FROM THE ANVIL"

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Club News

A debate was held in the Pi Alpha Phi meeting, Thursday night, March 10, in Miss Gooch's studio. The subject was, Resolved: That buses are a better means of transportation than trains. Alma Groves and Barbara Hart had the affirmative, and Page Ackerman and Janie Lapsley upheld the negative. The decision was rendered in favor of the negative side. After the debate a social hour was held. The new members were welcomed into the club.

ETA SIGMA PHI

Eta Sigma Phi entertained at a banquet at the Candler Hotel last week after the formal initiation of new members. Mrs. Frances Craighead Dwyer, first president of the local chapter, gave a talk tracing the history of the organization up to the time it became a national fraternity.

K. U. B.

K. U. B. was entertained at tea by the Alumnae Association in the Tea House Thursday, March 10, from 4:30-6:00.

Jokes

Proud Father: "Well, son, now that you're a grad, what are you going to do?"

Offspring: "I'm going to talk to you about the good old days."

The chief constable of a small English town was also an expert veterinary surgeon. One night his telephone bell rang.

"Is Mr. Blank there?" said an agitated voice.

Mrs. Blank answered yes and inquired, "Do you want my husband in his capacity of veterinary surgeon or as chief constable?"

"Both, madam," came the reply. "We can't get our new bulldog to open his mouth, and there's a burglar in it."

A boy who left the old farm for a job in the city wrote back home to his brother describing the joys of city life in these words: "Thursday we *autoed* out to the country club where we *golfed* until dark. Then we *motored* to the beach for the week-end."

The brother on the farm wrote back: "Yesterday we *buggied* to town and *baseballed* all the afternoon. Then we went to Ned's and *pokered* until morning. Today we *muled* out to the cornfield and *geebawed* until sundown. After supper we *staircased* up to our rooms and *bedsteaded* until the clock *fived*."

"Are you a careful driver?"
"I certainly am. Every accident I've ever had has been the other fellow's fault."

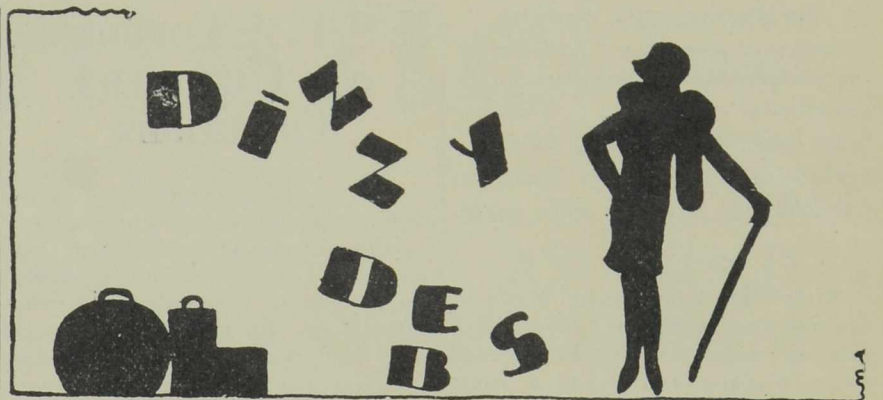
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What a dreadful thing the weather decided to do—snow and blow and freeze—just when we thought spring had really come! But it's so fickle the sun will probably be shining brightly and the birds singing (if they haven't all frozen) by the time this comes out. A few Hottentots braved the elements last week-end and left the campus for points west or east or anyway somewhere else—but most of them hibernated under the radiator for the week-end. Some few, however, who are very sound and possess very strong constitutions, have furnished the society for the whole Agnes Scott community, which in a body gained enough entertainment to make up for ten trips to town Saturday night at Mardi Gras.

Patty Hester spent last week-end with Caroline Long.

Hazel Turner attended the Sigma Chi Alumni Dance at the Biltmore Friday night.

Mary Louise Robinson stayed in Atlanta last week-end.

Sara May Love and Winona Ewbank were the guests of Sara May's aunt, Mrs. W. L. Inglis, last Sunday night.

Grace Woodward went to a house-party at Sea Island Beach last week-end.

Clyde Lovejoy and Mary Davis attended the Phi Psi dance last week.

Frances Arnold and Garth Grey stayed with Mrs. Sarah Bowen in Atlanta last week-end.

Charlotte Reid had dinner last Sunday night with the Rev. and Mrs. Ritchard.

"How lucky Adam was. He knew when he said a good thing that no one had ever said it before."—Mark Twain.

Bog: "I got a real kick out of kissing Jane, last night."
Gog: "Any more than usual?"
Bog: "Yea, the old man caught me."—Wilt.

Tom: "Did your uncle remember you when he made his will?"
Tim: "I expect so—he left me out."—*College Life*.

She: "The doctor has forbidden me to sing."

He: "And to think that I had no confidence in the man!"—*College Life*.

It's the little things that bother us—you can sit on a mountain, but not on a tack.

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Dresses for Plays and Parties

Marlyn Tate and Virginia Wilson were the guests of Frances Tufts of Decatur last Saturday night.

Florence Mangis and Margaret Rogers spent Sunday with Mrs. A. V. Polak.

Flora Young went to the Sigma Chi Alumni dance Friday night.

Plant Ellis' mother was in Atlanta Wednesday and Thursday.

Elinor Hamilton was the guest of Mrs. L. P. Johns Friday night.

Marguerite Morris attended the Chi Phi dance at Tech Friday night.

Hester Anne Withers' mother spent a few days with her last week.

Sara Tomlinson was at her home in Marietta Sunday.

Julia Clark was the guest of Mrs. J. J. McLendon in Atlanta during the week-end.

Marie Adams' mother visited her during the week-end.

Margaret Rogers spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Nell Starr was the guest of Tish Rockmore during the week-end.

Among those attending the Sigma Chi formal Friday night were Brownie Nash and Katherine Woltz.

Louisa Cargill's father was in Atlanta Thursday and Friday.

"What do you do on a cold night?"
"I reach for a blanket instead of a sheet."—*Mountain Goat*.

He rushed up to her: "This is my dance you know."

She gave him a haughty stare.
"Oh, not really. I thought it was the Junior Prom."—*Utab Humbug*.

But what about the Scot who bought a cedar coffin and used it as a clothes chest until he died?

Hometown: Where have you been for the last four years?

College Student: At the school taking medicine.

Hometown: And did you finally get well?—*Wet Hen*.

Conductor: "Your fare."
Coy Co-ed (blushing): "Thank you."—*Orange Peel*.

"See if you can laugh that off," said the fat man's wife as she wired a button on his vest.

Washington.—(IP)—A theory that the first warm water puddles formed after the cooling of the earth were infested with the first life on this globe, is put forward by Dr. Assar Hadding, Swedish geologist, in a paper published in the annual report of the Smithsonian Institution, made public recently.

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WE SEE BY THE PAPERS

(Continued from page 2, column 5) the college should provide wise, kindly and efficient counsel. . . . There can be no doubt that we need a fuller recognition of the difficult problems that confront our students upon graduation."

After Rudy Vallee called "Washington and Lee Swing" a Tulane school song, the manager of the Tulane band wrote Washington and Lee a letter stating that the song was Washington and Lee's. However, in order to avoid publicity, Tulane is having a new song written. Now Washington and Lee can own solely their own song.—*The Salemite*.

Montclair, N. J.—(IP)—How the theft of a truck load of the most important costumes and makeup used by the Princeton Triangle Club produced the most hilarious performance of that group's "Spanish Blades" yet put on the stage was told by members of the audience who came from the show here during the holidays holding their sides with mirth.

Seven hundred and fifty patrons had gathered at the Mount Hebron School in Upper Montclair for the matinee performance of the show when it was announced to them that the club's properties had been hijacked. The audience refused to accept the suggestion that they go away and return for the evening performance, when it was hoped to have some kind of costumes and makeup ready for the cast.

So the show "went on," and the result was ten times funnier than it would normally have been, the audience declared. The chorus "girls" appeared in trousers, the beards of the leading "ladies" glistened under the spotlight.

The audience showed uproarious preference for a chorus that looked like a cheer leader's squad exercising.

At Syracuse a five weeks Senior guidance course is given to discover whether the Seniors are familiar with the rules and traditions of the university. The tests are graded and used the following year in preparing the Freshman Bible.—N. S. F. A.

One Newcombite will be selected for a trip to England this spring. She will be a member of the debating team to be sent to represent women's colleges of the South on a forensic tour which will last six weeks. The other member of the team will come from Randolph-Macon.—*The Parley Voo*.

A fifteen hundred per cent increase in debate attendance occurred at one University when a change was made from the old method of debating to the new "Oregon Plan." Outstanding features of the new system are: (1) There are no judges. (2) Speakers attempt to influence the belief of audiences upon the question rather than upon the ability of the speakers. (3) Cross-examinations are held in which the debaters may interrupt their opponents. Four hundred heard the first debate conducted under the new method as compared to the twenty-five who were accustomed to attend the old style debates.—N. S. F. A.

A plan to split the State of Tennessee into two states, one to take in the industrial and mining section to the east and the other the agricultural section to the west, failed in the state legislature.

Plans are being discussed for a \$30,000,000 expansion program for New York University.

N. S. F. A. Comments on Current Conditions

Chicago, Ill.—(NSFA)—"A general lack of understanding of what research is all about, and the fact that our general social behavior so slowly adapts itself to the gifts of scientific inquiry, are two not wholly encouraging facts with regard to the position of research in our social order," said Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, president of the University of Illinois, in a recent address on "Research and the Social Order" before a meeting of the Western Society of Engineers in Chicago.

Men enjoy their radios, their automobiles, profit by the results of modern diagnosis and surgery, inhabit skyscrapers, fly in comfort through the air. But of the attitude and point of view of research, of the stern discipline of science, they are still mostly in ignorance.

"Much of our popular thinking about education is still based on the idea that exposure to educational influences so many hours a week for so many years works somehow a magical change in the individual. We still believe that the mere passage of laws can work profound modifications in the collective and individual behavior.

"We people in the educational world are in some measure to blame. On the whole, our teaching of science is not adapted to develop in the minds of our students a very clear notion of what science is. Most of our college and university courses in science are sharply specialized from the start. Beginners in science are too often handled as though all of them were to be candidates for the doctorate."

Oberlin, Ohio.—(NSFA)—"In order to have international economic development," said Dr. Lewis L. Lorwin of the Institute of Economics of the Brookings Institute, Washington, D. C., in a recent address at Oberlin College, "we must remove all economic barriers. Then we should have adequate banking co-operation, and a stabilization of prices. But let us assume we should have what I propose—a five-year world plan.

"First, we have in the plan equal opportunity for all nations, nationalities and minorities.

"Second, national economy should be shaped and directed with a view of its effects on world economy.

"Third, all representations and destruction losses of the World War should not be carried by one country but by the entire world.

"Fourth, world banking policies should be given immediate relief, and lastly, our economic advances should be based on hard work, collective efficiency and public thrift."

But for real prosperity, Lorwin urged a new "Prosperity Plan" which calls for:

1. Immediate cancellation of all debts and reparations for a five-year period.
2. A series of international loans.
3. An international agreement for division and control of all the world's markets for raw materials.
4. A non-political world-planning

RACHEL PAXON HAS

POEM PUBLISHED

(Continued from page 1, column 1) Anthology, this book goes a few steps further and presents an anthology of "Selected Verse," culled from the little poetry magazines published in this country.

"Selected Verse: 1931" is unusual and important in that all of its contents have been expertly selected. The editors have been discriminating in every detail, and it is not amiss to state that nothing unworthy has found its way into the pages of this volume.

"Among those, whose work has been selected are the following: John Hall Wheelock, Gamaliel Bradford, Lenora Speyre, Robert Underwood Johnson, Booth Tarkington, Hortense Flexner, Louise Driscoll, Amanda Benjamin Hall, Harold Vinal, Ethel Roming Fuller, avid Norton, Ted Olson (forty-five names are mentioned) and others."

"Miss Paxon has been writing since her days in grammar school, but has only had a few poems published."

board, in co-operation with the League of Nations or an independent body of experts.

"Of course, five years is a short time, but I believe this plan can do much toward a return of common prosperity," he concluded.

Philadelphia, Pa.—(NSFA)—In an interesting survey made in Philadelphia by the Industrial Research Department of the Wharton School of Finance it has been discovered that those between the ages of 36 and 45 have a better chance of procuring and holding a position than those of younger or older age. This fact was made public by Emmett H. Welch, research associate. He also points out in his account that though you may be over 45 and consider yourself an old man, your chances of holding down a job are much better than those of youths between the ages of 16 and 25.

According to this report if you are of the age of which the largest percentage of those desiring work are employed and if you are native born and white your opportunities of securing employment are decidedly more favorable.

Women desiring employment, in general, are holding a larger percentage of positions than are men of the same class.

At one of the Butler College dances girls were weighed and their escorts paid by the pound. Kate Smith would make a rather expensive date.

Now's the time to shop, look, and loosen.

Truth loses value if people do not understand it.—Kiuo.

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JULE BETHEA RULES MARDI

GRAS COURT FOR THIRD TIME

(Continued from page 1, column 1) med Russian costume, was awarded the prize for the best costume.

Bobby Hart, as a page, announced the entrance of the floats, each of which was a representation of an add. The Freshman float as Ivory Snow was a study in white; Blackfriars' peanut vender selling Planters' Peanuts, created excitement by showering the crowd with peanuts; and the Seniors rolled around the floor in a real Austin.

First place was awarded the Silhouette representing Old Dutch Cleanser; second to the Juniors as Nunnally's candy and third to the Agonistic as Aunt Jemima's Pancake Flour.

The members of the court were: Seniors, Martha Williamson and Clyde Lovejoy; Juniors, Page Ackerman and Carr Mitchell; Sophomores, Rossie Ritchie and Margaret Friend; Freshmen, Alberta Palmour and Winona Pace.

"Rather than leave school students are hungry and living in garages."

This statement was made by Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, in an appeal for funds with which to aid self-help students. Recently the students and faculty have raised more than fifteen hundred dollars.

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WE THINK

(Continued from page 2, column 3) against her convictions. Both lists of nominees are for the sake of simplifying the voting and advising the voter.

No one is infallible, not even the nominating committee; we all make mistakes sometime or other. The most that can be hoped is that they are made with no ulterior motive.

Dean: "So you're back in school. I thought that I expelled you last week."

Upstart: "You did, but don't do it again because my dad was plenty sore." —*Wampus*.

Seven new buildings on the campus of John Carol University at Cleveland, Ohio, will be ready for occupancy next September.

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TWO MEMBERS OF FACULTY
ARE NAMED TO PHI BETA

DR. PHILIP G. DAVIDSON AND WILLIAM C. JONES ARE ELECTED TO THE LOCAL CHAPTER; MISS SMITH IS HONORED BY UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND.

By MARY McDONALD

Two members of the history department have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Philip G. Davidson was elected to honorary membership by the Agnes Scott chapter, and Miss Florence Smith to alumna membership by the chapter at her Alma Mater, Westhampton college, the women's college of the University of Richmond.

Honorary membership was also conferred on William Cole Jones, chief editorial writer of the *Atlanta Journal*.

Alumnae elections to Phi Beta Kappa this year from the class of 1917 are: India Hunt (Mrs. F. G. Balch, Jr.), Katherine Lindawood (Mrs. Richard Catlett), Janet Newton, Margaret Pruden, Augusta Skeen (Mrs. S. I. Cooper), Alice May Smith (Mrs. J. B. Parsons), and Mary Frances Thatcher (Mrs. A. J. Moses).

Dr. Davidson received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Mississippi in 1932 and his Ph.D. from University of Chicago in 1929. Since then he has taught at the University of Chicago, the University of Illinois, Emory, Hunter, and Agnes Scott colleges. Some of his articles have appeared in the *American Historical Review*, *North Carolina Historical Review*, and the *South Atlantic Quarterly*.

Miss Smith, while at Westhampton, was a student of Miss Cleo Hearn, for many years head of the history department at Agnes Scott. She received her Ph.D. at the University of Chicago.

New Cabinet Named;
Installation Sunday

Y. W. C. A. WILL INSTALL NEW OFFICERS AND CABINET AT VESPERS

Committee chairmen for the new Y. W. C. A. cabinet have been announced by Margaret Bell, president-elect. Officers and cabinet members will be installed at a special vesper service Sunday evening.

The new chairmen are: Mildred Hooten, program chairman; Caroline Dickson, social; Elizabeth Alexander, social service; Betty Harbison, industrial; Florence Preston, world fellowship; Frances Cassels, publicity, and Loice Richards, day student representative.

Wesleyan Girls
Give Play Here

Students from Wesleyan college presented a one-act play, *BaThane*, at Y. W. vespers Sunday night. The performance was given for the first time in Buffalo at the National Convention of Student Volunteers last Christmas, and since then it has been put on by many colleges throughout the country. It deals with the troubles of a Burman missionary and his final victory.

The cast was as follows:
Mr. Worth, the missionary—Frances Cook.

Mrs. Worth, his wife—Sara Jones.
Ma Meh, a Burman girl—Ei Tse Loli.
BaThane, a Burman boy—Tsoo Yi Zia.

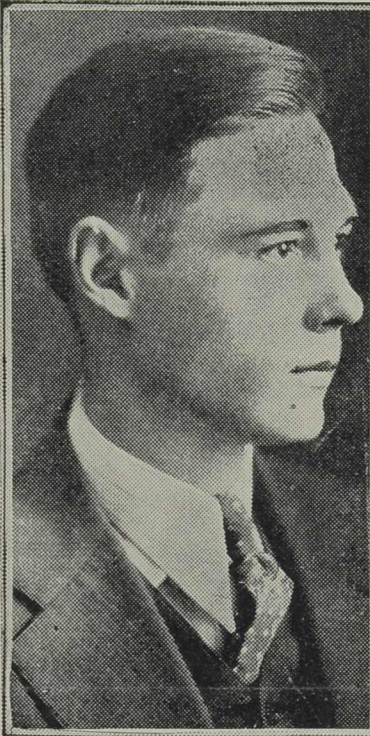
Joan Worth, the missionary's daughter—Virginia Miller.

Mr. Fox, oil driller—Frances Justie.
Mr. Oigood, American news reporter—Helen McGrew.

Elizabeth Volhowl and Caroline Roth—Properties and stage management.

Mr. Jones has been the chief editorial writer of the *Atlanta Journal* for a number of years. After his graduation from Mercer with B.A. and M.A. degrees, he was connected with the *Macon News*. He has written a number of essays on Southern literature. One of his latest essays is "Goethe's Conversations with Eckermann," which appeared recently in the *Journal*.

At the last meeting of Phi Beta Kappa on March 15, Dr. Hayes was elected president.



Dr. Philip G. Davidson



William Cole Jones

—Photographs by Atlanta Journal

Scott--Newcomb
Debate April 22

A dual debate will be held April 22 between Agnes Scott and Sophie Newcomb. The subject for debate is Resolved: That all war debts should be cancelled including reparations. Porter Cowles and Anne Hopkins will go to New Orleans to uphold the negative of the question; Nelle Brown and Mary Hudmon are to remain at Agnes Scott to argue the affirmative side against two Newcomb debaters.

This debate is the third in a series of intercollegiate debates, the first two having been with Oxford, in which no decision was rendered and with Goucher, in which Agnes Scott debaters were successful.

SOPHOMORE-SENIOR
LUNCHEON PLANNED

Announcement has been made that the Sophomore class will entertain the Seniors at a luncheon Saturday noon, May 21, and that the Senior-Sophomore breakfast will be given Monday morning before Commencement, May 30. LaMyra Kane is Senior chairman for the latter social affair. Plans as to place and time have not yet been arranged.

MISS TORRANCE SPEAKS
AT CONVENTION IN OHIO

Miss Torrance was one of the speakers on the program for the convention of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South, held in Cincinnati, March 24-26. Miss Torrance's paper, "Some Observations on the 'Hippias Major,'" was presented at the

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

STUDENTS TO TRY OUT
FOR PLACE ON STAFF

The importance of good reporters is being emphasized by the new AGONISTIC staff. In accordance with this idea the editors are urging students interested in general or feature reporting to submit trial articles by Tuesday, April 12. See Elizabeth Lightcap or Mary Hamilton for information.

MISS CROWE IS AWARDED
SCHOLARSHIP IN FRANCE

LOCAL FACULTY MEMBER IS ONE OF FORTY-TWO AMERICAN STUDENTS TO RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIP FOR ONE YEAR'S GRADUATE WORK AT UNIVERSITY OF LYONS.

By MARTHA ELLIOT

As a reward for exceptional achievement in the field of French, Miss Martha Crowe has been awarded a scholarship for one year's graduate work at the University of Lyons, Lyons, France.

Margaret Ridley
Honored By S.I. A.

ASSOCIATION AGAIN ELECTS
A. S. C. GIRL PRESIDENT

Margaret Ridley, the newly elected president of the executive committee of Student Government, was also elected president of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Women's Student Government for 1932-1933 at the recent annual meeting of that association held at the University of Alabama.

Maude Armstrong, Andrewena Robinson, Mary Sturtevant, and Margaret Ridley represented Agnes Scott at the association's meeting in Tuscaloosa, which was held March 23-26. During this period discussion groups were held on problems of student government. Andrewena Robinson led a group discussion on "Freshman Orientation."

Two years ago Agnes Scott first had the honor of having their association's president, Martha Stackhouse, '31, elected to this same position. This Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government is attempting to advance this system in women's colleges.

New Goods Sold
At Book Store

A new line of articles has been installed in the Agnes Scott Book Store. Mr. Tart, following student requests, makes the announcement that he has secured a supply of necessities at a minimum cost. These goods may be bought here on the campus at lower prices than in Atlanta or Decatur. Holeproof hosiery, for instance, Mr. Tart points out, sells everywhere for \$1 and \$1.25 is selling here for \$.90 and \$1.15; all the new desirable shades are available. All kinds of toothpastes are on display. Other articles include: tooth brushes, combs, nail files, scissors, and brushes, razor blades, and wave setting fluid. There is also a collection of note paper, suitable for personal use or for gifts.

FELLOWSHIP AWARD
MADE TO DR. WRIGHT

Dr. James M. Wright has been awarded a fellowship by the Social Science Research Council, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dr. McCain. Next year Dr. Wright is to make a special study of the tax situation in Atlanta and will lecture here only in economics.

Dr. Arthur F. Raper, of Decatur, specialist in research for the Interracial Commission will lecture in sociology. Dr. Raper, one of the judges in the Goucher debate, received his Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina, and is a Phi Beta Kappa.

EIGHTY-FIVE COUPONS
SOLD BY SENIOR CLASS

The Senior class is selling Community Theatre Coupon Books. These books at a cost of twenty-five cents contain one pass and fifty tickets which, with one fare, admit two persons. Eighty-five of the books have been sold thus far.

Miss Crowe was graduated with honor from the Atlanta Girls High School, and in 1927 completed her college work at Agnes Scott. Two years later she received her Master's degree from Columbia university. Since that time she has been a member of the French department at Agnes Scott.

One of Forty-Two

The scholarship is one of forty-two offered annually by the Minister of Public Instruction and the Universities of France to American students who show by previous work their interest in and their knowledge of both spoken and written French. The awards are made through the Institute of International Education, and are distributed geographically among the accredited universities and colleges of America. In addition to meeting general requirements for eligibility, the prospective student is advised to have completed at least one year of graduate work, which is deemed necessary for the applicant to profit by the high standard of work maintained in French universities.

Miss Crowe is Fourth

Miss Crowe is the fourth Agnes Scott graduate to be accorded this honor. The three others who in past years have received this distinction are: Helen Hall, '21, afterward head of Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Vivian Little, '24, and Elizabeth Cheatham, '25, recently members of the Agnes Scott faculty.

Silhouette Editor
Names New Staff

DEPARTMENTAL EDITORS FOR
NEXT YEAR'S SILHOUETTE NAMED.

Announcement of new staff members for the *Silhouette* has been made by Caroline Lingle, editor-in-chief for next year. The staff is as follows:

Porter Cowles—Photographic Editor.
Nina Parke—Feature Editor.
Rossie Ritchie—Athletic Editor.
Mary McDonald—Assistant Athletic Editor.

Charlotte Reid—Class Editor.
Margaret Friend—Humor Editor.
Alberta Palmour—Kodak Editor.
Douschka Sweets—Art Editor.

Junior Stunt To Be
Given April 22

"A Bunch of Roses," a two-act skit, will be presented by the Junior class, April 16, at 8:30 in the gymnasium. The following committee chairmen have been appointed:

Douschka Sweet is general chairman; Lucile Woodbury, director and writing chairman; Betsy Thompson and Winona Ewbanks, copyists. Other chairmen are: Virginia Heard, properties; Marie Whittle, scenery; Porter Cowles, lighting; Letitia Rockmore, publicity; Maude Armstrong, program; Blanche Lindsey, Dances; Margaret Loran, costumes.

The cast is as follows:
Peter Petlove—Jule Bethea

Mrs. Peter Petlove—Bessie Meade Friend
Miss Hilda Greaves—Katherine Woltz
Miss Malvina Perkinson—Mildred Miller
Mr. Herbert Mason—Catherine Hapoldt
Mr. George Hargrove—Page Ackerman
Higgs, a romantic maid

Letitia Rockmore
Hopson, a romantic butler

Margaret Belote
Admission will be \$.25. Anyone selling ten tickets will be given a free ticket.

The Agonistic

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ELIZABETH LYNCH	Managing Editor
ROSSIE RITCHIE	Assitant Managing Editor
LOUELLA DEARING	Feature Editor
MARY BOGGS	Assistant Feature Editor
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WILLA UPCHURCH	RUTH GREEN
JANE GOODWIN	ALBERTA PALMOUR
POLLY GORDON	CAROLYN DICKSON
DOROTHY CASSEL	ELEANOR WILLIAMS

A NEW PLAN

Student elections mark the turn of the year in extra-curricular activities. With this issue a new AGONISTIC staff is entering upon its term of service, and is making at this time its inaugural address. To carry out the motto we have chosen—news and efficiency—we wish to enlist the active co-operation of you the student body in the publication of this your paper.

News, according to Stanley Walker, is a bird that must be shot on the wing. This bird not only flies swiftly, but often flies very high—almost out of sight. News is, indeed, so volatile and so frequently obscure that in the covering of it there is room and to spare for the assistance of every student. We hope sincerely that each of you will make a New Year's resolution to give us tips about anything that is news—anything, to apply a well-known definition locally, that is timely and that interests a number of people on the campus.

The AGONISTIC has already attained a high degree of efficiency through the work of former staffs and suggestions from members of the student body. This year we are making a special effort to increase this quality so essential when one strives for perfection. Several new positions have been added to the editorial staff—a managing editor, an assistant managing editor, and an assistant feature editor. At the suggestion of the day students an assistant circulation manager has been added to the business staff, who will have charge of the day student circulation. We are planning also to strengthen materially the staff of reporters, who act as a forward line for our backfield, the editorial staff.

We begin this new year with a determination to carry out, with your aid, our motto of news and efficiency and to add to the firm structure already built by former student bodies and staffs of the AGONISTIC.

PHI BETA KAPPA

The Agnes Scott chapter of Phi Beta Kappa announced recently its two honorary and its seven alumnae elections for 1932. The alumnae election of Miss Florence Smith by the chapter of he rinstitution, Westhampton college, adds still another name to the list of Agnes Scott faculty members who belong to this national honorary fraternity.

Honorary election, as now by Philip G. Davidson and William Cole Jones, is a distinction rarely conferred. Only four others have received it from the local chapter; one of these, Dr. McCain, was a foundation member. In the case of Mr. Jones the chapter has for the first time bestowed the honor upon one not on the faculty and in this way has the opportunity of recognizing the outstanding work of a very special friend.

Alumnae elections are valued highly because they are chosen with even greater care perhaps than are student elections. At the time of this formal recognition the new Agnes Scott alumnae members and Miss Smith, with Dr. Davidson and Mr. Jones, are to be congratulated upon their exceptional achievements.

Florida Beaches Charm Suzelle

"Florida is marvelous! I am what you call—enchantee! I would like to spend my honeymoon there, but it is so far." This was the first response of Suzelle Triare when asked about her Easter vacation spent in Jacksonville, Florida.

"On the beach it is more like France than anything I have seen over here. Except the sand is so white, like snow. At home on the beach it is golden, yellow golden. And we cannot ride on the beach in the south of France because the Mediterranean has no tide. In Florida it is like a pavement on the beach. And the pier—it was just like home!"

Just at this moment Suzelle turned around to her table and began to look among the papers and books. Finally, with a smile, she stood up and said, "Here it is." And she began to Yo-Yo! Of course the poor reporter looked somewhat surprised, so it was explained to her that everyone was "Yo-Yoing" in Florida and that she, Suzelle, had learned how.

"What else did I do? Oh, I sent postcards. Many postcards. I do not know if I ever will be in Florida again so I sent postcards to everyone I know. And I went to the dog races. No, I did not bet. Not really, just mentally I did bet. I picked two winners! But I did not have money bet on them. Of course, they have the dog races in Paris, too, but this was fun.

"I was in an airplane for the first time too. One night we drove out to the airport and the man showed us the planes and let us get in one of the large cabin planes. The only other time I was at the airport was in France. I was there when Lindbergh arrived. It was so exciting! I would like to fly. But I will have to do it while I am over here for my family would never let me do it at home. I would not be afraid."

"Everything was wonderful! I wish I could stay there longer. It was so much like home! The vegetation, the same palm trees, everything was so wonderful! I will show all the pictures I took to you when I get them. I took pictures with my kodak of everything to remember for always."

Epigrams of the Day

Resistance to something was the law of every true New Englander.—H. B. Parkes.

You cannot graft materialism on a Celt. If you do, you make a very terrible compound.—Stanley Baldwin.

In the size and hospitality of its audience America is a writer's paradise.—John Erskine.

I am not against perorations—in their proper places.—David Lloyd George.

To prevent another war, it is not enough to engage in amicable platitudes.—Sir Herbert Samuel.

Art creates an atmosphere in which the proprieties and the virtues unconsciously grow.—Robert G. Ingersoll.

Alumnae News

Margaret Ellis, ex-'33, is visiting on the campus. Margie has been studying nursing at Johns Hopkins this winter. She has decided now, however, to leave that training and resume her academic pursuits next year. Before coming here, Margie enjoyed a vacation on Florida beaches.

Dolly Woods, ex-'33, recently spent two weeks on the campus as the guest of Field Shackelford.

Janice Simpson, '30, is studying Political Science at the University of Chicago.

Raemond Wilson, '30, was initiated into Pi Beta Phi, one of the two (Continued on page 4, column 2)

WE SEE BY THE PAPERS

In World Outside

When Mrs. Sarojini C. Naidu, acting president of the Indian National Congress and aide to Mahatma Gandhi, was asked her opinion about the United States during a visit to Manhattan, she reflected for a moment and then exclaimed: "You have what I call—the perpendicular gesture of inspiration."—*Time*.

Material for Ripley:

Don Alfonso XIII, outcast King of Spain, returned to France after a tour of the Holy Land without passport or papers of identity. Only in Germany was he halted. Don Alfonso crushed the Bollinspector by shouting: "Look here, my man, I am an admiral in your navy, a general in your cavalry, a colonel in the Uhlans and I demand your salute!"

When Ethel Barrymore appeared in Washington in *The School for Scandal*, Senator Frederic C. Walcott, of Connecticut, invited her and Alice Roosevelt Longworth to luncheon and forgot to appear.

"From my earliest childhood I had a horror of castanets, not of their range and their aesthetic quality, but of the noise they made. I have spoken of this sound as noise before, and I stick to it. . . . Castanets are capricious and I do not yet know why, in each pair, there is one which sounds like a violoncello, the other like a violin."—La Argentina, in *Theatre Arts Montbly*.

"A considerable group of notable men—Jan Smuts, Lloyd George and George B. Shaw, for example—have been saying in recent years that the world faces the alternative of 'Christ or chaos.' Most of us, I suppose, have applauded that, but it has been as good rhetoric, not as good sense. Now we are beginning to see the light breaking through the broad rift in our comfortable prosperity. That after all is the choice—and the only choice for us."—*The Intercollegian*.

HOW TAXES GROW—AND HOW
1914—United States population—97,927,516.
1931—United States population—124,070,00.
1914—Cost of federal government—\$1,098,602,065.
1931—Cost of federal government—\$4,821,374,569.—*Literary Digest*.

In Boston, Traffic Sargeant John Wolfe, in the line of duty, had survived being bitten by a cat, a dog, an intoxicated man. He bit his tongue and died of septic poisoning.

A burn is caused by dry heat of 140 degrees Fahrenheit or more, a scald by moist heat of 120 degrees Fahrenheit or more. Their injuries to flesh are identical.—*Time*.

Like a monstrous wheel the milky way keeps on turning, taking about 250 million years for a single rotation. Dr. Gustaf Stromberg, of Mount Wilson Observatory, explains it thus:

"The picture we have of the motions in the galaxy is, at present, something (Continued on page 4, column 3)

On Other Campuses

Experiments conducted at Cornell University showed that plants become drunk on alcohol and anaesthetized by ether just like human beings.—*Swarthmore Phoenix*.

On March 29, Rollins College at Winter Park, Fla., dedicated two new buildings, a chapel and a theatre. Both buildings were gifts, and the dedication exercises were attended by a crowd of the friends of the college. Annie Russell, famous actress, appeared again on the stage, after an absence of fourteen years, in Robert Browning's play *In a Balcony*. The theatre is named in honor of her.

The University of Oklahoma is co-operating with merchants of the town in which that school is located by threatening to take away all credits for the next semester from students who owe bills to said merchants. There is a total debt outstanding of something like six thousand dollars.

"Ring Around the Rosy," "Farmer in the Dell" and other children's games are reported to be popular at fraternity and sorority parties at the University of Washington.

The word senior is defined by the Bulletin of Barnard College as follows: "She is definitely afraid of remaining single. She wears woolen underwear—it's fashionable. She has given up wearing Saturday night's orchids Monday morning. She can crack her gum. She no longer says 'lousy.'"—*Campus Comments*.

The enterprising students at St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minn., take out insurance policies against being called on in class. For a down payment of twenty-five cents, they may collect five dollars if the professor calls on them.—*The Sun Dial*.

Prof. William Lyons Phelps, of Yale university, famous lecturer and critical writer, has chosen the following as the best books of 1931:

Shadows on the Rock by Willa Cather.
The Good Earth, by Pearl S. Buck.
The Grass Roof, by Younghill Kang.
All Passion Spent, by V. M. Sackville-West.
The Lady Who Came to Stay, by Robin E. Spencer.
Mary's Neck, by Booth Tarkington.
Maid in Waiting, by John Galsworthy.
American Beauty, by Edna Ferber.
Unfinished Business, by John Erskine.
Westward Passage, by Margaret Ayer Barnes.

The University of Heidelberg held the first college dance in the history of the school a few weeks ago. Until recently the policy was "No dancing and no card playing." Now the students may attend four dances a year (with their parents' permission) and may play cards as much as they want to.—*Swarthmore Phoenix*.

Faculty psychology is a marvelous thing. Anticipating the exploits of (Continued on page 4, column 5)

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GIDDY GOSSIP

Hullo Gid!

Well, we're back, but how! Some on all fours and some on tiptoe. I suppose you'd say Sturdy was on tiptoe. Guess what *she* came back with? Why nothing less than "Gibbie the Bean"! Now it may be a thr-r-rill to have one's true-love here, but there's a Mr. White, pardon me, I mean a fly, in every ointment. As: Sturdy enters Lupton at ten to ten and, infuriated, exclaims, "I'm so mad at Mr. White. He walked in on Gib and me while we were saying good-night. And he didn't even knock!" What, what, what—a night-watchman!

And lots of folks came back on all fours. Pufty Herring, for instance, who was in a train wreck that will give her something to talk about till her next case of Pityosis Rosea. It seems it was one of those dramatic affairs—in the dead of night the train gives a terrible lunge—screams from the women and children—a mad dash—and everyone gets to see what kind of pajamas everyone else has on. But Pufty, good old Hottentot, slipped a dress over her pajamas and "felt so natural," she said. She really came out of the wreck on top (trust Pufty to keep her equilibrium) *for*, though she may have had to spend a long, lonesome night in a one-horse hotel, don't think she didn't have a breakfast date the next morning—with a traveling salesman too—with a gold tooth—with a wife in Florida!

Which reminds me of Suzelle, who had such a time getting to "Flo-ri-da." Not only does she report a break-down of the bus in Lake City, and a lost hat which had all the passengers and

the driver crawling about the bus floor, but a suspected pickpocket just across the aisle whom, Suzelle says, she had to watch *all night*, through slanting, half-closed eyes. The pickpocket probably hasn't gotten over the fright yet.

Gilchrist Powell was among those absent when we first came back. I suppose after spending the holidays in a barrel or between the sheets, on account of the minor fact that her suitcase went to South Carolina while *she* went to Alabama, Gilchrist felt she really deserved a day or two in which to wear her finally recovered wardrobe. It would be interesting to know more about how these Hottentots spend their vacations. I foully suspect that Jo Clark spent hers in brushing up on her solitaire game. For the president of the Junior class has had another honor added to her name; Miss Clark is now officially recognized, after a glorious tournament, as Solitaire champion of Ansley!

Which brings me, my dear Giddy, to my third and last point—don't mind me, I always get over it. Well, toddle-do, so-long, good-bye.

Ag.

"What's the best exercise for reducing?"

"Just move the head slowly from left to right when asked to have a second helping."

Fraternity Frank: "What a purty bird that is!"

Sorority Sue: "Yeah. It's a gull."

Fraternity Frank: "I don't care if it's a girl or a boy, it's purty."

Joe: "John ate something that poisoned him."

Jack: "Croquette?"

Joe: "Not yet, but he is pretty sick."—*Green Griffin.*

Q. "How long are dresses to be worn this year?"

A. "Until they fall apart."

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Anna Young Alumnae House
Hours
7:30-2:00
4:00-7:00
10:00-10:30

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Meehan Tires of Football Coaching

New York.—(IP)—Big gates, high pressure and terrific schedules have sickened Chick Meehan, resigned coach of New York University, who is now back at his desk in a contracting firm here after seven years of "big league" football at the university, where he built up the team to national fame.

"I'll never coach college football on a big time basis again," he said after his resignation, which followed attacks on him by the student paper and a decision of the University to drop big time methods in its grid sport."

"I'm sick and tired of driving boys, whipping them into frenzies with everything but lashes, seeing them crack from nothing but exhaustion near the end of the season. That's not football, the game. I'll never be a party to that again. I have no offers and I expect none."

"Some day I may coach again," he added, "but it will be for the fun of the thing, somewhere where football is not a business. I'll have the boys around me, living with me, playing with me, in a small school somewhere. And we'll have real teams without pressure and worry over gate receipts."

Hamilton, N. Y.—(IP)—George Saleeby of New York, a Sophomore at Colgate University, was awarded the silver loving cup for growing the longest beard in a competition with other undergraduates at the University. Just a couple of hairs behind came Malcolm Walker of Utica, who got second prize. Saleeby's beard was an inch long.

Columbus, O.—(IP)—The now ancient controversy over military training at Ohio State university took a new turn when the Ohio American Legion adopted a resolution declaring that such training is a part of the curriculum of land grant colleges and that, as long as it is, officials of the university are to be commended for carrying on and not bowing to "loud and noisy minority."

Military training is valuable, the Legion said, not as a means of training for war but because it teaches self protection.

Meanwhile editors of the *New Free Voice*, an off campus student publication which ridicules the "administration controlled" Ohio State Lantern, official university publication, delivered to the campus their latest issue, (Continued on page 4, column 4.)

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SOCIETY NEWS

BIBLE CLUB

The Bible Club met this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. cabinet room. The program was on vocational guidance, and was under the direction of Betty Fountain.

GRANDDAUGHTERS' CLUB

The Granddaughters' Club held the last meeting of the year on Tuesday, March 22. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President—Sara Shadburn.

Vice-President—Charlotte Reid.

Secretary and Treasurer—Anne Scott Harmon.

SOUTH CAROLINA CLUB

The members of the South Carolina Club were entertained Tuesday evening by Eleanor Wofford and Elizabeth Hickson. After a business meeting refreshments were served the members.

BLACKFRIARS

Blackfriar try-outs will be held April 11. A list of plays which may be used are posted on the bulletin board in Main. Freshmen are eligible.

POETRY CLUB

Eleanor Holferty and Frances Espy entertained the Poetry Club April 5. Each member submitted an original poem which was read and criticized. Afterwards, the hostesses served refreshments.

B. O. Z.

B. O. Z., the essay club, met this afternoon at the Alumnae House. The following girls were on the program: Ruth Green, Page Ackermann, Flora Young, and Willa Beckham.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

At the last meeting of the Chemistry Club on Monday, April 4, Dorothy Kethley and Katherine Morrow talked on the work that they are doing. Miss Kethley graduated from Agnes Scott in '31 and is at present studying at Emory university. Miss Morrow, '31, is working at the Henry Grady Hospital.

CITIZENSHIP CLUB

The regular meeting of the Citizenship Club, which was to have been held on Monday, April 4, has been postponed until Monday, April 11. This postponement was caused by the inability of one of the speakers to appear at the given date.

Caroline Waterman and Ada Carr Mitchell spent the week-end with Mrs. W. O. Alister.

Katherine Woltz attended the A. K. K. dance Saturday night.

Waiter: "How did you find your steak, sir?"

Diner: "Oh, I just looked under my lettuce and there it was."—*Green Goat.*

There is only one thing a college boy can do better than anybody else and that is to read his own handwriting.—*You!*

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—is what the younger set is saying..

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Refusal to Fight Is Way to Peace

"Before the world can ever have lasting peace, a sufficient number of persons must become so thoroughly convinced that war is wrong that they are willing to definitely say, 'We will not fight under any circumstances!'" This statement was made in chapel recently by Dr. John Nevin Sayre, executive secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Dr. Sayre quoted a plea for peace given on behalf of the young people of America by James F. Green of Yale before the conference at Geneva.

World peace, the chapel speaker pointed out is not to be achieved easily. To cope with the deep-seated evils of war requires not only the work of experts, but that of plain people is needed.

Mr. Sayre then explained the foundation of peace. The economic age, in the first place involves the interdependence of modern nations. In the telephone, there are twenty-one different materials from twenty-one countries and five continents. Science, however, which gave the world the telephone and other instruments of peace, has also put into our hands the tools of war. Without peace science hurries us on to destruction.

The second foundation, he continued, is spiritual and involves the personal responsibility of men, women, and young people. We must think of the reality rather than of the glory of war.

Self-suffering for the peace cause is the third foundation, according to Mr. Sayre. The pacifist must endure as great suffering as the soldier. It belongs to the soldier to impose suffering on the enemy and to the pacifist to absorb in his own body blows of suffering and violence. "In the pursuit of truth the opponent must be won from error by patience," says Mahatma Gandhi in describing the method of the pacifist.

Absorption of violence by forgiveness and love, said Mr. Sayre, is the fourth essential in the foundation of peace. As a supreme example of this he told the story of Finnish professor who forgave a Red soldier, the murderer of his son.

Sam: "Mah wife done hit me wid a oak leaf."

Bill: "Whah did she find dat oak leaf, Sam?"

Sam: "Right in the middle ob de dining room table."—*Mountain Goat*.

This thing called love is the tenth word in a telegram.—*Yowl*.

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ON OTHER CAMPUSES
(Continued from page 2, column 4)
annual Freshmen night, Dr. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee, enumerated the following as lawful: to build a bonfire on the corner, to paint the statue of Washington, to paint the class numerals on the sidewalks, and to see two shows free. Was it a test of the Freshmen's ingenuity?

A survey made by the Industrial Research Department of the Wharton School of Finance revealed that men between the ages of 36 and 45 have a better chance of procuring jobs than those of a younger or older age.—*NSFA News Service*.

According to the Dean of the University of Nebraska, love, intoxication, and faculty intelligence are the reasons for Freshmen's flunking out of college.—*The Sun Dial*.

"The ideal student is always in revolt. A conforming student . . . never learns anything new and never forgets anything old," said William Allen White in an interview with a daily Kansas reporter.—*NSFA News Service*.

The girls of Allegheny College have drawn up a petition to get back their right to walk with men on the campus in the daytime. This privilege has recently been refused them.

Dr. Edwin H. Scott, dean of the Georgia State College for Women, was recently elected president of the Association of Georgia Colleges.

ALUMNAE NEWS
(Continued from page 2, column 3)
women's fraternities at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Ruth Taylor, '31, spent New Year's in Cuba.

Ann Shields, ex-'32, is finishing a business course at her home in Chickamauga, Ga.

Martine Tuller, ex-'32, is studying at Columbia university. Her New York address is 606 West 13th Street.

Ruth Scandrett, '22, who is on the State Board of Public Welfare, Montgomery, visited the college last week.

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NOTICE
All Crew Members, Supervisors, Team Captains and student subscription salespeople who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity for free scholarships made possible through the courtesy of the Leading Magazine Publishers again this year are requested to apply to the national organizer M. Anthony Steele, Jr., Box 244, San Juan, Porto Rico, stating qualifications fully.

SOPHS, JUNIORS WIN IN BASEBALL

The Sophomores and Juniors were winners in the baseball games played Friday afternoon. In the Freshman-Sophomore, the first game played, the score was 10-3, and the score of the other game was 15-8.

This was the third series of games of the season. The next will be played at 4:10 Friday.

Line-up for the Freshman-Sophomore game:

FRESHMEN		SOPHOMORES	
Young	C.		Boyd
Poth	P.		Massie
McCalla	F.B.		Ames
Harrison	S.B.		O'Brien
Constantine	T.B.		Harbison
Spencer	S.S.		Kaufman
Goins	R.F.		Talmadge
Simpson	C.F.		Fisher
Tomlinson	L.F.		Austin
Substitute for Sophomores: Preston.			
Line-up for the Junior-Senior game:			
JUNIORS		SENIORS	
Belote	C.		Dyer
Happoldt	P.		Brown
Armstrong	F.B.		Bowman
Spivey	S.B.		Wright
Bell	T.B.		Schlich
Ackerman	S.S.		No player
Hudmon, M.	R.F.		Green
Hudmon, A.	C.F.		No player
Finley	L.F.		Taffar

IN WORLD OUTSIDE
(Continued from page 2, column 4)
like the following: The center of the system lies somewhere among the dense star-clouds in Sagittarius. The distance from us to the center is of the order of 40,000 light-years, and the sun and the majority of stars in our neighborhood move about this center in a period of about 250 million years. . . Since we have geological records in the earth for at least 1,000 million years, it follows that the solar system has made several revolutions about the center since the earth was formed."—*Literary Digest*.

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MEHAN TIRES OF FOOTBALL COACHING

(Continued from page 3, column 3)
criticising Dr. George W. Rightmire, president, for not putting into practice his convictions against military drill. The sheet quoted a dispatch from Chicago to the *Christian Science Monitor* on Dr. Rightmire's proposal to the Association of Land Grant Colleges that compulsory peace training be substituted for compulsory war training.

"Asked in an interview if he thought such a course might offer training just as patriotic as the military course, Dr. Rightmire answered, 'probably more so,' the article quoted the *Monitor* as saying.

"Yes, Dr. Rightmire has a conviction," commented the student publication. "Perhaps. We will know definitely when he makes an open and sincere effort to put his splendid idea into practice."

The issue in another editorial said: "We feel that some explanation for the publication of this magazine against the advice of the administration is necessary.

"If we seem to pour salt on already festered wounds it is only because we desire to maintain principles that are worth fighting for.

"The attitude of the administration toward an uncensored publication has been sufficiently adverse to deter the Liberal Club from undertaking an enterprise of the nature of the *New Free Voice*."

Fellow: "How do you find yourself these cold mornings?"

Another Fellow: "Oh, I just throw back the cover."

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SINGLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT BEGUN

The singles tennis tournament, which was to begin before spring holidays, has started. On account of bad weather, and the rush after the holidays, not many matches have been played. However, all first round matches should be played off by the end of this week.

Partial of the first round of the advanced players give Page Ackerman and Nancy Rogers the victory over Margaret Bell and Polly Gordon, respectively. Winners in the beginners section are Bobby Hart over Porter Cowles and Kitty Woltz.

MISS TORANCE SPEAKS AT CONVENTION IN OHIO

(Continued from page 1, column 2)
meeting Saturday morning. The association includes members from universities, colleges, and high schools throughout the South and Middle West, from Florida to Ontario.

DRAMATIC NOTE

They didn't have no theatres to put their plays on in at.—*Yellow Jacket*.

The waiter laughed when I spoke to him in French. No wonder, it was my old prof.—*Owl*.

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Sophomore Issue Wins Agonistic Contest Cup

JUDGES GIVE PRIZE TO "THE TOWER" IN FIFTH ANNUAL CLASS CONTEST.

The *Tower*, Sophomore edition of the AGONISTIC, was announced as winner in the fifth annual class contest by Betty Bonham, former AGONISTIC editor, in chapel this morning. Virginia Prettyman, editor of *The Tower*, received the traditional loving cup.

The *Tower* was selected some time ago as having the best name of the four editions, and Rossie Ritchie, assistant editor, who suggested the name, was presented with a week-end case, offered by Mr. Sam Dull, of the *Journal*.

The delay in rendering the decision, Miss Bonham explained, was caused by a serious illness in the family of one of the judges.

The judges in the contest were: Miss Annie Mae Christie, Dr. J. R. McCain, Mr. S. G. Stukes, Mr. J. S. Pope, city editor of *The Journal*, and Mr. N. I. Noble, city editor of *The Constitution*. The decision was based on the following points: journalistic quality, accuracy, appearance and make-up, and prompt publication.

The class contest is an annual event and has the following aims: to foster interest in journalism on the campus; to discover unrevealed talent in the various classes, as an aid in the election and selection of editorial and business staffs for the next year; and to stimulate a wholesome rivalry between classes.

Results of K. U. B. Try-Outs Posted

K. U. B. held its annual spring try-outs last week. These included news articles or entries of campus events, and were judged on the basis of their news quality and journalistic style. The following girls were chosen:

Fidesah Edwards, Katherine Hertzka, Charlotte Reid, Laura Stevens, Frederica Twining, Willa Upchurch, Lucile Woodbury.

FACULTY IN A. A. U. W. ENTERTAINS SENIORS

The faculty members of Agnes Scott who are members of the American Association of University Women are entertaining the Atlanta Branch of the association and the Senior class of Agnes Scott, April 13, from 3:30 to 6, at the Alumnae House.

The meeting, according to Miss Jackson, will give the Seniors an opportunity to gain a clear insight into some of the aims and work of the association. Miss Mildred Mell, dean of Shorter college, who is state president, will speak during the afternoon.

A foundation which is fifty years old, the American Association of University Women, said Miss Jackson, has always stood for the raising of standards in universities and colleges, and the furtherance of educational means for both undergraduates and graduate students. All Agnes Scott graduates are eligible for membership in the association since Agnes Scott is a member.

ALUMNAE GIVE SERIES OF TEAS IN HONOR OF SENIORS

The Alumnae Association is entertaining the Senior class at a series of teas this week at the Anna Young Alumnae House. Two were given Monday and Tuesday afternoon from four to six, and a third will take place this Friday. The purpose of these teas is to interest the Seniors in the Alumnae Association.

Y. W. Officials Are Installed

IMPRESSIVE CANDLELIGHT SERVICE FOR NEW CABINET.

The members of the 1932-3 Y. W. C. A. cabinet were installed Sunday night, April 10, at a vesper candlelight service.

The prelude played by the organist, Mary Louise Robinson, was followed by the processional of the old and new cabinet members, a prayer and hymn and the repeating in unison of the pledge.

Mrs. S. G. Stukes sang a solo, and Diana Dyer, the outgoing president, gave a talk in which she emphasized the need of vitalizing the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. through not only having faith in it, but in living up to it in every phase of life.

The candle-lighting service, in which the candles carried by the new members, are lit from the old members' candles, was followed by a talk by Margaret Bell, the incoming president. She spoke of the desire of the new members to give themselves wholly and adequately in their service, and of the hope that each girl who is a member of Y. W. C. A. will be with them and for them in the new year.

A duet, sung by Marge Simmons and Bella Wilson, was followed by the recessional of the cabinet members, and finally by the benediction.

The incoming members are: Margaret Bell—President. Douschka Sweets—Vice-President. C'Lena McMullen—Secretary. Louise McCain—Treasurer.

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

Change In Point System Is Made

ANNOUNCEMENTS TO BE PUBLISHED IN NEW HANDBOOK.

Changes and additions in the point system made by the committee have been announced by Louise Hollingsworth, student recorder, and will be published in the 1932-33 handbook. They are as follows:

Agonistic:	
Editor	22
Assistant Editor	16
Managing Editor	16
Assistant Managing Editor	10
Assistant Feature Editor	4
Business Manager	20
Assistant Business Manager	16
Day Student Circulation Mgr.	4
Business Staff	4
Exchange Editor	6
Club Editor	4
Alumnae Editor	6
Giddy Gossip	2
Reporter	4

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

High Schools Will Play Here Saturday Afternoon.

The annual play day for the high schools of Atlanta and Decatur will be held here Saturday afternoon, April 16. Ten girls from each of the following schools have been invited: North Avenue, Woodbury Hall, Washington Seminary, Sacred Heart, Fulton High, Girls' High, Commercial High, Russell High, Decatur High, Covington High, and Druid Hills High.

The committee from Agnes Scott is as follows: Susan Glenn, chairman; Margaret Belote, invitation committee; Katharine Woltz, hostess committee; Virginia Tillotson, food committee; Margaret Massie and Susan Glenn, sports committee.

The program is: 1:30-2:00—Getting acquainted. 2:00-3:00—Basketball. 3:00-3:45—Volley ball and tennis. 3:45-4:30—Baseball and archery. 4:30-5:30—Swimming. 5:30-6:00—Posture contest. 6:00-7:00—Picnic supper in gym.

Aurora Editor Announces New Staff Members

SELECTION OF STAFF FOR NEXT YEAR'S LITERARY MAGAZINE IS MADE.

The *Aurora* staff for 1932-33, according to Gilchrist Powell, editor, is as follows:

Assistant Editor—Virginia Prettyman. Business Manager—Catherine Happoldt.

Associate Editor—Vivian Martin. Associate Editor—Elizabeth Hickson.

Poetry Editor—Frances Espy. Circulation Manager—Frances Duke. The editor wishes to announce that all contributions to the May issue of the *Aurora* must be placed in the *Aurora* box in Main on or before April 15. Original material: plays, poems, short stories, sketches, and essays, formal or familiar, may be contributed by any student.

MR. J. C. HAYES SPEAKS HERE

FATHER OF PROF. HAYES TALKS ON TRAVEL.

"We'll see England by bicycle," was in 1887 the slogan for four Swarthmore college boys, one of whom is now the father of Dr. George P. Hayes, professor of English here, John Carol Hayes, whose illustrated lecture on travel in England was given in Buttrick Hall Monday night.

As a quaintly amusing picture of four college boys grouped around an old style high wheel bicycle was flashed on the screen in the lecture room, Mr. Hayes explained: "Yes, my brother and I and two other Swarthmore boys decided to see England by bicycle. We bought these vehicles in London. I still have one of them in the cellar at home and another stands in an historical museum.

Since that first trip, Mr. Hayes, who with Mrs. Hayes will leave the campus Friday for Asheville, and then for their home in West Chester, Pa., where he is a lawyer, has traveled much in England and on the continent.

Several of the picture slides were taken in Germany where Professor Hayes' sister and her husband live. "In Germany, students take great delight in hiking through the forests," Mr. Hayes pointed out. "Oftentimes," he said, "the whole school goes out for a

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Bunch of Roses Wins Applause Saturday

"A Bunch of Roses," a two-act musical comedy, was presented by the Junior class, April 9, at 8:30 in the gymnasium. It was adapted from the play of the same name by M. E. M. Davis. Lucile Woodbury directed it.

The cast was as follows:

Mr. Petlove	Jule Bethea
Mrs. Petlove	Bessie Meade Friend
Hilda Greves, a romantic girl	Katharine Woltz
George Hargrove, college youth	Page Ackerman
Hubert Mason, Englishman	Catherine Happoldt
Malvina Pilkerton, age uncertain	Mildred Miller
Higgs, romantic maid	Letitia Rockmore
Hobson, romantic Irish butler	Margaret Belote
The chorus was made up of the following girls:	
Ann Brown Nash, Mary Mark Mowry, Mary Hudmon, Field Shackel	

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Minor Replaces Related Hours

RULE IN NEW CATALOGUE REQUIRES 18-HOUR MINOR.

The requirement of a major and a minor is to be substituted next year for the requirement of a major and related hours. The minimum requirement will be a major of twenty-four semester hours and a minor of eighteen.

This change is made, according to the administration, in order to emphasize concentration. In making out a curriculum two factors must be considered—distribution and concentration. The former system in many cases led to so wide a distribution that the student had a thorough knowledge of only one subject. Since state boards often require a knowledge of two, the change is made to provide more definite concentration in two subjects.

Under the new system the student, as the administration points out, will be given more freedom than before. Formerly the major professor selected related hours. Now the student may select her own minor, which may be either diverse or allied to her major.

GROUP ATTENDS Y. W. CAMP

A group of Y. W. C. A. cabinet members will attend the joint Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. conference of all the colleges in Georgia, which is to be held at Camp Wilkins, Athens, April 15-17. Among those planning to attend are: Margaret Bell, Douschka Sweets, Louise McCain, Mildred Hooten, C'Lena McMullen, and Caroline Dickson.

More Than 100 in May Day Pageant

OFFICIAL LIST OF PARTICIPANTS IS ANNOUNCED.

The announcement of the participants in May Day was made officially as follows:

Queen—Nell Starr.
Court—Sara Lane Smith, Annie Laurie Smith, Marie Whittle, Amelia O'Neal, Marguerite Morris, Martha Williamson, Betty Fleming, Mary Mark Mowry, Charlotte Reid, Miriam Steele.
Spring—Mary Lillias Garretson.
Spanish Dancer—Elizabeth Skeen.
Hungarian Gypsy—Lucile Woodbury.
Green George—Barbara Hart
Aztec Youth—Martha Skeen.
French Boy—Suzel Triaire.
French Girl—Mary Frances Torrance.
Groups:
Greece—Sturtevant, Haynes, Kleybecker, O. Weeks, York, Strickland,

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Three Artists Present "Hour of Music" Sunday.

Mr. C. W. Dieckmann offered an "Hour of Music" Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the chapel. Those who took part were Mrs. D. C. Adams, soprano, Miss Amelia Wolf at the piano, and Mr. Dieckmann at the organ. The program was as follows:

Organ—Concert Overture, E-flat—Faulkes.
Choral Preludes—Karg-Elert.
(a) "Adorn Thyself, Dear Soul."
(b) "O God, Thou Holy God."
Aria—"Hear Ye, Israel" (fr. "Elijah")—Mendelssohn.
Two Pianos—From "Suite, Op. 15"—Arensky.
(a) "Romance."
(b) "Valse."
Songs—(a) "Le Prelude" (fr. "The Cycle of Life")—Landon Ronald.
(b) "Do Not Go, My Love"—Richard Hageman.
(c) "Spirit Flower"—Campbell-Tipton.

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

Ten Juniors Are Rewarded By Motar Board

MEMBERS ARE SELECTED FOR SCHOLARSHIP, SERVICE, AND LEADERSHIP.

Mortar Board, the Senior honorary society, rewarded ten leaders of the Junior class for three years of service on the campus by announcing their membership into the local chapter, Hoasc, Tuesday morning.

Maud Armstrong, Margaret Bell, Bessie Meade Friend, Virginia Heard, Carolyn Lingle, Margaret Ridley, Laura Spivey, Mary Sturtevant, Douschka Sweets, and Katherine Woltz, were those honored by election into Mortar Board.

Miss Gaylord, one of the faculty advisors, gave a short talk explaining the meaning of the society. She spoke of its aims and ideals, emphasizing scholarship, service, and leadership. Sara Lane Smith, president of the organization, before announcing the new members, stated two important factors concerning elections: that a certain scholastic standard is required and that choice of new members is made before student elections.

For the first time in Mortar Board or Hoasc elections, the Junior class this year was given the opportunity of expressing its opinion as to whom should be chosen. Several weeks ago each member of the class was asked to check 10 names on the class roll. These lists were considered along with other bases of election.

Dramatic Club Adds Seventeen

Blackfriars held their annual spring tryouts Monday night in the chapel. The judges consisted of certain members of the faculty and the executive board of Blackfriars. The following girls were admitted:

Page Ackerman, Bessie M. Friend, Katherine Woltz, Gus Riddle, Dorothy Cassel, Margaret Friend, Elizabeth Winn, Laura Stevens, Mary Boggs, Anna Humber, Mary Jane Evans, Betty Lou Houck, Vera Pruitt, Dorothy Garrett, Marguerite Norris, Mary Hutchinson, Virginia Byers.

STUDENTS ACCEPT ATHLETIC BOARD

The Athletic Board for 1932-33 was submitted to the students for approval last Wednesday in chapel by Laura Spivey, the new president. The board is as follows:

Vice-President—Katharine Woltz.
Secretary—Frances O'Brien.
Treasurer—Margaret Massie.
Swimming Manager—Dorothy Cassel.
Tennis Manager—Page Ackerman.
Archery Manager—Frances McCalla.
Hockey Manager—Katharine Woltz.
Basketball Manager—Marjorie Tindall.
Volleyball Manager—Lucile Heath.
Baseball Manager—Virginia Tillotson.
Hiking Manager—Alberta Palmour.
Camp Manager—Leonora Spencer.
Social Chairman—Margaret Friend.
Publicity Chairman—Helen Boyd.
Song Leader—Plant Ellis.

FRESHMEN RE-ELECT ALBERTA PALMOUR FOR SOPH PRESIDENT

Alberta Palmour, president of the Freshman class, has been elected Sophomore president for next year. Other class officers are:

Vice-President—Caroline Dickson.
Secretary and Treasurer—Jacqueline Woolfolk.
Student Government Representatives—Mary Boggs, Anna Humber.

The Agonistic

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MARGARET MASSIE

Y. W. CABINET

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet for 1932-33 was installed Sunday evening at a white candle service, such as marks every year the addition of a new link to an ever-growing chain. In the pure radiance of candle light each new cabinet member received from her predecessor an accolade—a symbolic flame—and the wish, “Even as you receive this light, so may you joyfully administer it unto others.”

To fulfill this wish the new cabinet members must give something—theirselvess and their best work. All the efforts of the cabinet members cannot succeed, however, unless the members of the whole organization give something too. If we are with them and for them, the words of the Y. W. C. A. purpose gather a fullness of meaning. We can really “unite in the desire to realize a full and creative life through a growing knowing of God,” honestly “determine to have a part in making this life possible for all people,” and truly “seek to understand Jesus and to follow Him.”

Every girl takes some pride in a new dress. For a time almost every girl puts her new dress on carefully and hangs it up neatly when she takes it off. The length of time this good treatment lasts varies, to be sure, with the individual. With some people the charm of novelty has power for a very short time. A girl of one type will soon throw a new dress over the arm of a chair so that a sleeve drags on the floor, or she leaves it in a heap in the middle of her room.

Buttrick Hall is a very new building, although upperclassmen have now grown accustomed to it and Freshmen probably cannot imagine what the campus was like without it. However, the power of its novelty to charm, like that of the new dress, is wearing off, if we may judge by the prevailing untidiness. Evidence shows that the tribe of careless students is increasing, and we fear that unless their number is reduced at once, they will soon, by their carelessness, completely obscure the beauty of our new and lovely building.

The point committee has been at work revising the system in order to meet present conditions of campus organizations. The results are to be published in the Student Handbook for next session. Since, however, this record will not be available until much later, we have secured a complete list of changes and additions made by the committee. Now, not next fall, is the time to check up on yourself to be sure that you do not have too many points.

We Think

As an interested reader of the *Aurora*, I should like to make a bit of—I hope, constructive—criticism. The staff page of the *Aurora* says: “The *Aurora* is published quarterly by the students of Agnes Scott college.” This tends to imply that the *Aurora* represents the literary “efforts” of the students of Agnes Scott college. Yes, but what students? Only a select group, it seems: those Freshmen whose essays the teachers have recommended; and those other students whose work the editors personally like (this information from the editors themselves). I feel sure that there are students whose work merits publication and who would like to contribute, but who are kept back because, as they say:

“Oh, I’m ashamed to hand this in; they’d laugh at it. It doesn’t compare with that last essay of ———’s!”

Is this the right attitude for a student to take and whose fault is it—the student’s or the *Aurora*’s? Are the editors unbiased in their selection of material? Do they exercise impersonal and yet their best literary judgment, and should a group of several be held up as the criterion for the whole campus? These are questions that you might like to give a little thought to. At any rate, it seems to me that the *Aurora* box was put in Main as an invitation to any member of any class to contribute her original work. And it’s up to the editors to help make the *Aurora* the literary organ of the campus and not merely the medium of expression for the short story and Freshman English classes.

NOTES ON NEW BOOKS

Now that vacation looms on the horizon, dreams of travel begin to take form in the college girl’s fancy, and visions of Spanish villas or Siberian glaciers or the desert of the Bedoins beckon with alluring fingers. But, of course, the omnipresent depression puts all the little schemes for delightful trips to nought except for those with stout imaginations, who will take their journeys on the magic carpet of bookland and peek into the travel books in the library. These potential voyages into foreign lands lie in interesting copies on the shelves, ready for a vagrant hour’s enjoyment.

For the Britain-lovers, there is Stevens’ *Through Merrie England*, Lucas’ *Wanderers in London*, and the beautifully illustrated *City of London*. Crossing to the continent one can peruse F. Hopkinson Smith’s quaint volume, *Well-Worn Roads of Spain, Holland and Italy*, or Havelock Ellis’ *Soul of Spain*, or Edith Wharton’s volume, *French Ways and Their Meaning*, and also Washington Irving’s well-known book, *The Alhambra*.

Lands of Asia-Minor and Egypt are portrayed in H. M. Field’s exciting story, *On the Desert*, Henry Van Dyke’s *Out of Doors in the Holy Land*, E. A. Powell’s *By Camel and by Car to the Peacock Throne*. Katherine Mayo’s *Mother India* has attracted much attention, and Hearn’s *Japan: An Inter-* (Continued on page 3, column 4)

Alumnae News

Helen Anderson, ’30, is now living at the Candler Hotel in Decatur.

Betty Hudson, ex-’32, was married to Mr. Charles Trueheart Clayton, Thursday evening, March 24, in the First Presbyterian church, Birmingham. They will make their home in that city.

Esther (Nisbett) Anderson, ’29, daughter of Mrs. Nisbett at the Alumnae House, has a young son born on March 23, in Greeland, New Hampshire.

Mabel Marshall, ’29, was married the first of April to Dr. A. J. Whitehouse of Lexington, Ky.

Willafay Watwood, ex-’33, has moved from Atlanta to Chicago, Ill., where her address is 5950 Winthrop Avenue.

WE SEE BY THE PAPERS

In World Outside

At Easter White House employees usually receive a potted lily from their chief. This year President Hoover gave them field daisies.—*Time*.

Dry ice is now being used in the construction of airplanes, to prevent the hardening of duralumain rivets after their heat treatments.

According to the census of June, 1931, only about one-sixth of Canada’s tillable soil is under cultivation.

The Georgia State Chamber of Commerce has issued its first quarterly number for 1932 on paper exclusively Georgian. This paper was made from slash pine, gum, clay, resin, and alum, all Georgia products; it is the first white magazine paper to be made only from Georgia products.

Four million horsepower in solar energy falls on every square mile of the earth in the temperate and torrid zones.—*Literary Digest*.

Not the only use of fingerprints is in solving crimes. The Federal Civil Service commission, immigration authorities, the Department of Correction, Coast Guard, army and navy services employ it, to identify unknown dead and to prevent fraud in banks and in civil service appointments. Often for an appointment a husky man has appeared for physical examination, a bespectacled scholar for the mental examination, and a third quite ordinary person has appeared for the position.

An American expedition under the direction of M. W. Stirling, chief of the Bureau of Ethnology of Smithsonian Institute, is making its way through the jungles of Ecuador to find the lair of a savage Indian tribe, the Jivaro Indians. When this tribe has conquered another, it severs the heads of the victims, and celebrates with a feast. The heads are treated with hot sand until they are reduced to the size of oranges, but they retain their human features. They are then dyed with black charcoal. These grim trophies are proudly kept by the Jivaro tribe.

Through a new process it is now possible to make photographs in all variations of the colors red, blue-violet, and green.

A sense of humor is life’s fire escape, and I have it.—*Mayor Jimmy Walker*.

Mr. P. Llewellyn Davies, the ward of Sir James Barrie, was recently married to the Hon. Margaret Hore-Ruthven, youngest daughter of Lord Ruthven. Mr. Davies, when a small boy, was the inspiration for Barrie’s play, *Peter Pan*.—*London Times*.

Newton D. Baker is one of the famous speakers scheduled to take part in the Washington celebration at Washington and Lee university, April 12.

On Other Campuses

West Point, N. Y.—(IP)—Believe it or not, the cadets at the U. S. Military Academy here (better known in football circles as the Army) petitioned, successfully, to have their rising hour pushed up from 6:20 A. M. to 5:50 A. M.

The extra half hour of sleep had been granted the students last summer, but when the fall semester opened, the undergraduates found their day too short, and asked for the earlier reveille.

No rushing to get to 8 o’clock here!

Earnest Town, Emory’s most popular tonsorial artist, celebrated his sixth year at Emory last week. Town’s record is unique as he has cut approximately 29,000 heads of hair during his Dobbs Hall regime. If all this wool had been collected, it would weigh over 1,600 pounds and if each hair were placed end to end they would . . . oh, pull-ease!—*Emory Wheel*.

The new chapel at Duke university, which is now nearing completion, will be 300 feet long, 120 feet wide, and the tower will be 204 feet high. The building, except for the tower, is expected to be completed by November 15.

The tower will contain a carillon of forty-two bells—the largest of which will weigh 11,200 pounds and has a diameter of six feet nine inches. The beauty of tone of these bells will rival the Bok tower carillon of Florida.—*Emory Wheel*.

Recent statistics as G. S. C. W. reveal that there are enrolled: 108 “Marys,” 52 “Elizabeths,” and 34 “Virginias.”

The University of Texas with 5,771 full-time students, leads all Southern schools in enrollment.—*Florida Flambeau*.

Male students at LaGrange Junior College don’t like girls that drink liquor.

Voting on the question of the “ideal” girl the men at the college decided in March that they opposed drinking by co-eds and the tabulation showed a 45 to 14 vote against use of liquor. Only four of the group favored smoking by co-eds.—*Student American*.

Three cheers to *The Gamecock* of the University of South Carolina, and *The Barley Brew* of Converse, April 1 editions, for their cleverness and originality.

The *Salemite* of Salem college carries excellent reviews of those daring and starkly realistic novels, *Elsie Dinmore* and *The Bobbsey Twins* at *Grandpa Brown’s*.

Quite a while ago we read in some other paper about a certain school whose library issued “sleeping slips” to students found napping there. A penalty accompanied these slips. Well, not much stock was taken in the statement until just recently, when we went up to the English seminar room of our own Carnegie library and found a Washington and Lee gentleman peacefully slumbering away on one of the tables.—*Ring-Tum Phi*.

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J. R. McCAIN, President

GIDDY GOSSIP

O Giddy, Giddy!

What an uncertain existence this is! If it's not something tricking us, it's the weather. Why, these days you no sooner shake the moths out of your bathing suit than you have to get out the old winter "dogbed" again.

Yep, life is just one little surprise after another. Especially, if you happen to go with a trombone player, says Vivian Martin demurely. Why just imagine the commotion in Ansley the other day when their simple solitaire games were rudely interrupted by a male voice booming forth from the radio, "The next piece, dedicated to Miss Vivian Martin of Agnes Scott college, is entitled 'My Lips Want Kisses but My Heart Wants Love.'"

And speaking of getting jolts (not the kind Betty Gillies got, or Sophie Cassels!), there's the sad case of Elinor Hamilton. Feeling socially inclined, Elinor walked into a friend's room about ten o'clock the other night to find quite a little gathering draped over the chairs and beds. She greeted them with pleased and gay "Hey, everybody!" to be answered by a few half-hearted smiles and quiet "Hello, Elinor" 's. Elinor inquired gayly, "What is the matter with this crowd; has the depression just hit you?" and was charitably put out of her misery by a kind-hearted individual who explained that they were having Evening Watch!

Teachers have their little bumps, too, I guess. Even Miss Omwake looked a trifle disconcerted when, having asked about the contents of some outside reading in psych class the other day, she was met with the innocent reply: "Oh, it was awfully boring."

Miss Omwake—just what we've had in class!"

And there's Markie Mowry who was completely non-plussed (note the extensive vocabulary!) when a policeman MADE EYES at her the other day! Hold everything, you see Markie had just had her picture taken for the Junior stunt and was still clad in the costume of a French maid. And you have to admit Markie makes a very attractive looking maid!

Tish Rockmore gave a very cute little surprise party for one of her devoted admirers the other day. It seems the D. A. is a medical student, so Tish called him at some ungodly hour and told him to please come over immediately, that he was needed *professionally*. In frantic haste, the young man arrived and was led to the chicken yard where Tish's favorite chicken was in the last stages of "pecked head." The doctor with suitable gravity felt Mr. Chicken's pulse, took his temperature, and pronounced his case "hopeless."

You just can't tell what is going to happen next on this campus. Why, the other night while crossing the colonnade, I happened to glance Buttrick-way and saw a seemingly purposeless little group standing in a huddle flashing a feeble light toward the brightly star-lit sky. Just when I was whipping out a little notebook to make observations for my abnormal psych class, someone came along and enlightened my ignorance. It seems this was Dr. Cooke's astronomy class observing the Milky Way—by flashlight!

Well, another surprise for you—Boo! No, I'm actually trotting along. Now, aren't you flabbergasted?

Aggie.

THREE ARTISTS PRESENT HOUR OF MUSIC

(Continued from page 1, column 4)
Organ—(a) "Chansonette"—Scott.
(b) "The Curfew"—Horsman.
Two Pianos—"Si oiseau j'étais"—Henselt.
Song—"Ave Maria"—Bach-Gounod.

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Contest for \$50 Ends at First Week of Exams

Announcement was made in the Agonistic of November 25 of an award of \$50 to be presented to the student who shall have collected during this year the best personal library and who will have appropriated for herself the treasures in the books she calls her own.

The book award committee wishes to announce the date of closing as the first week of exams. The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. All books entered in the contest must have been collected during the current year. Books acquired as gifts may be included.

2. Collections will be judged on the basis of number and character of books collected and on an informal test to be given by members of the committee who visit the collections.

3. There is no limitation to the number of books collected but the prize will not be awarded to any but a worthy collection.

4. No restrictions are made as to the type of books collected. It is desirable that the collection show catholic taste, but each collector is advised to follow her own bent.

5. The books need not be expensive. In fact, the prize may go to the girl who has taken the best advantage of the present opportunity to buy books at low prices.

6. It is expected that the winner will use the award for some worthy intellectual project, such as the purchase of more books or pictures, or the continuation of her education.

The committee wishes to remind the contestants of the frequent book sales at Davison-Paxon's, Rich's, and other book stores, at which time inexpensive editions of unusual books may be purchased, and of Longworth's Book Shop, 106 Forsyth, N. W., a second-hand store. The committee hopes that the contestants are entering into the true spirit of the book collector, that of the joy in acquiring books which they can truly "call master and friend."

Little Boy (looking at his mother's new fur coat): "How that poor beast must have suffered so that you might have that coat."

Mother: "Hush, Junior, you shouldn't talk of your father so."—*Wampus*.

Would you ever think that kissing a mule was once said to cure a cold in the head?

Hewey's

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Also Selected Short Subjects
and Newsreel

SOCIETY NEWS

The Southwestern Engraving Company entertained at a dinner party Friday night, at the Henry Grady, the editor and business manager of the *Silhouette*, '32, Penelope Brown and Betty Peeples, and those of next year, Caroline Lingle and Jule Bethea, together with the members of the Tech annual staff.

Maude Buchanan, of Decatur, entertained recently at a surprise birthday dinner in honor of Julia Finley. The guests were Margaret Bell, Barbara Hart, Maude Armstrong, Mildred Miller, Margaret Glass, and Vivian Martin.

PI ALPHA PHI

The regular meeting of Pi Alpha Phi was held Thursday night. The subject of the debate was: Resolved: That there should be more social activities on the Agnes Scott campus. Those on the affirmative team were Elizabeth Winn and Martha Redwine. Those on the negative were Alberta Palmour and Katherine Wright.

COTILLION

Cotillion Club gave a tea-dance in Mr. Johnson's studio last Wednesday afternoon. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Sally Williams, Madge York, Lucile Heath, and Aloe Rees Barron.

Y. W. OFFICIALS

ARE INSTALLED

(Continued from page 1, column 2)
Mildred Hooten—Program.
Caroline Dickson—Social.
Florence Preston—World Fellowship.
Betty Harbison—Industrial.
Elizabeth Alexander—Social Service.
Frances Cassel—Publicity.
Loice Richards—Day Student Representative.
Margaret Ridley (ex-officio)—Student Government.
Margaret Telford (ex-officio)—Student Volunteer.

NOTES ON NEW BOOKS

(Continued from page 2, column 3)
pretation will interest those drawn toward the Orient.

For those who feel the magnetism of the North Pole there are told Grenfell's *Drift on an Ice Pan* and Stefansson's *My Life With the Eskimos*. Hildebrand's *Blue Water* offers an interesting Mediterranean cruise, which Lucian Knight's *Tracking the Sunset* rivals in its voyage to the world's great shrines.

These and others are passports to many lands, perhaps to those you've longed to visit. Get your easy chair and set sail!

Politician: "Congratulate me, dear, I got the office."

Wife: "Honestly?"

Politician: "Why must you bring that up?"

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The history review or the Bible term paper begins to darken the sky and the Hottentots find it necessary to suppress their desire for gaiety for the present, at least. We realize—only too well—that these papers must be written before we can spend the week-end in town or out. So it is that during these warm spring days the majority of us are playing an extra set of tennis or swimming for another hour for recreation.

But there are still some lucky people in this old world and here's how—

Plant Ellis visited her family in Macon for the week-end.

Hazel Turner spent the week-end at her home in LaGrange.

Johnnie Mae York attended a dance at Druid Hills Saturday night, given by the Civil Crew of Georgia Tech.

Mary Lou Robinson spent the week-end in Atlanta with Margaret Wilder.

Lovelyn Wilson and LaMyra Kane were the week-end guests of Grace and Marjorie Woodward at their home in College Park.

Virginia Wilson and Marlyn Tate had dinner Friday night with Mrs. Malcolm, Marlyn's aunt.

Hester Anne Withers spent the week-end with Mrs. G. T. Dodd in Atlanta.

Miss Laney entertained Mortar Board at coffee in the tea house Thursday night.

Alberta Palmour was in Dahlonga, for the week-end, attending a Sigma Nu dance.

Sarah Corbin's mother and father visited her during the week-end.

Eleanor Williams spent the week-end with Violet Graham in Atlanta.

Laura Stevens and Josephine Adamson had dinner with Mrs. E. M. Hill, at her home in Hapeville, Tuesday night.

Elizabeth Alexander spent the week-end at her home in Atlanta.

Pat Kimble spent the week-end at her home in Americus.

Betsy Thompson was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Waters, of Atlanta, at dinner Sunday night.

Mrs. Tom Glenn, of Atlanta, had as her guest for dinner Sunday night Lucile Heath, Margaret Belote, Charlie Alexander, Louise Cawthon, Margaret Friend, and Suzel Triaire.

Mary Davis had as her guests Sunday Loretta and Cornelia Haley, of Shorter.

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SPECIAL NOTICE

Our Sandwiches have been reduced from 20c to 15c (not toasted), toasted 20c. Also a reduction in drinks.

We have added Wieners—very delicious.

STARNES

142 E. PONCE DE LEON AVENUE AT HOTEL CANDLER
PHONE US—DE. 2169

Inman Sent Highest Percentage 'Out In The Sprig Air' Last Sunday

Fully a month ago dear Giddy stated that "Sprig is gom!"—and shivered mentally as she physically drew her winter coat closer around her. Officially, of course, Spring had come, but has there ever been an official who could be official about weather? Is not it a well known fact that if one wears a slicker it won't rain? If the weather man says, "Go ahead and plan a picnic. It will be fair and warmer," it is probably better to buy an apple, get a "good" book, prepare to curl up by a cozy radiator, and enjoy the sudden March blizzard.

There are, however, all evidences of Spring now. The grass is greener, the birds get up earlier, the trees are budding out, the flowers are opening out, and spring wardrobes are coming out. This past Sunday was enough to convince even the most sceptical that, in spite of sundry showers and chilly breezes, Spring with all its "whimsies" was here. The very material evidence that Agnes Scott campus was smitten with the well-known fever was the number of people who sallied forth in all their Spring splendor (acquired while home for the Easter holidays). In a swift survey of the different dormitories and cottages, it was calculated that over half of the students donned their new apparel and paraded out to greet the Spring. To Inman goes the highest percentage for people who were "out" or at church on Sunday. Out of about seventy-five girls, there were only eighteen who chose to stay home and two who perforce stayed in the Infirmary. Main came second with a

showing of seventeen out of forty-seven who did not go out and only one unfortunate enough to be in the infirm- army on the first *real* spring day. In Rebekah the division was about half, although the greatest number, sixty-two, is registered there as "out" or at church. Of the cottages, Ansley ranks the highest with only two at home and ten out. Next is Lupton with seven registered out and then Sturges and Gaines tie with five from each who "just had to do something on such a pretty day."

But aside from such a statistical view of the subject, it is interesting to note, from the feminine point of view, that blue is the predominating color for Spring. A famous French style despot once said that blue was entirely too becoming to a great number ever to be the "style color" of a season. For this Spring, however, his ultimatum has proved ineffectual, at least on Agnes Scott campus, for the majority of new outfits were blue or had some touch of blue on them. Of course, black and white and green were close runners-up, but in spite of the fact that blue is not supposed to be stylish, it surpasses all others this year in popularity and would seem to have come into its own at last.

If one is of an inquisitive turn of mind, he might take a seat at a vantage point one of these bright, gently warm, and gaily unsabbathlike Sunday mornings and watch for himself the effect the weather has on one. People actually seem to have "Spring" as one would have measles.

MORE THAN 100 IN MAY DAY PAGEANT

(Continued from page 1, column 4)

Heckle, E. Hamilton, M. Hamilton, McKenney.

Hungary—Heard, Tindall, Waterman, Heath, Houck, Raht, Allen, Ridley.

Russia—Frierson, Johnson, Preston, McDaniel, Richards, Cook, M. Allen, Moore, Dobbs, Winterbottom, Robins, Nelson.

Ireland—D. Cassel, F. Cassel, P. Ellis, V. Pruitt, M. Friend.

France: Stokey, M. Green, Thompson, Summers, Ivy, M. Bell, M. White, Schuman, C. Alexander, Cawthon, McDonald, D. Bell, L. McCain, Shipley.

Germany—Jones, Behm, McDavid, Wall, Ames, Powell, Oglesby, Tipton, Grist.

Fairies—Withers, Evans, Parker, Simmons, Chapman.

Spain—Barron, Hertzka, Braddy, Stevens, Davis, Shutze, Happoldt, Denton, Philips, O'Brien, Moss, H. Turner.

Norway—J. M. York, Pennington, May, Dickson, Nelson, Taffar, Boyd, Russell, Heaton.

Japan—Miller, Logan, Martin, Glass, Winn, Herrin.

BUNCH OF ROSES WINS APPLAUSE THURSDAY

(Continued from page 1, column 3)

ford, Ann Hudmon, Lucile Heath, Blanche Lindsey, Betty Thompson, accompanist.

The committees were as follows:

Stunt—Douschka Sweets.

Writing Committee—Lucile Woodbury, chairman; Katharine Woltz, Caroline Lingle.

Scenery—Marie Whittle.

Properties—Virginia Heard.

Lighting—Porter Cowles.

Publicity—Letitia Rockmore.

Costumes—Margaret Loran.

Dancing—Blanche Lindsey.

Program—Maude Armstrong.

The little boy from the city was watching interestedly as the hired man harnessed the mules and horses. "Daddy," he whispered, "why don't they all wear the same kind of suspenders?"

CANDY PAN
150 Peachtree St.
"Oh So Good"

MR. J. C. HAYES SPEAKS HERE

(Continued from page 1, column 3)

two or three-day hiking trip to some historical and beautiful spot. The long lovely evenings in Germany are walking times for everybody, and as the hikers go along they sing part and harmony songs in such a way as to make American joy-riders wonder if automobiles have not stolen from them a particular pleasure so enjoyed by the Germans.

Mr. Hayes' slides were with few exceptions made from snapshots which he and Mrs. Hayes took for themselves on their trip. One picture taken on the inside of an 800-year-old church was unique in that it was one which Mr. Hayes took of himself. He explained that the dimness of the church interior permitted him to open the shutter, walk around in front of it and after standing there a few minutes walk up to the camera and snap the shutter closed without blurring the picture.

Mr. Hayes added much to the enjoy- ability of the evening by reciting snatches of sonnets and poems inspired at the cities he had photographed. He showed pictures of several great poets' homes.

Profuseness of colorful flowers, balmy soothingness of climate, quiet, peace, and restfulness of hillsides, and that indescribable presence of tradi- tional wonder are the impressions of England which Mr. Hayes gave to his audience Monday evening.

Friend (in conversation about diet): "Do you ever write on an empty stomach?"

Writer: "My friend, I am an author and not a tattoo artist."—Yowl.

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WE DELIVER

A. S. C. VIES WITH WICHITA IN ARCHERY

Agnes Scott met the challenge of Wichita college, Wichita, Kansas, in an archery tournament which took place Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week. The total score was sent to Wichita, and the winner will be announced sometime this week. Eight took part in this tournament. Harrison made highest score; B. M. Friend, second, and Massie, third. Those who shot were: Harrison, Friend, Massie, Pres- ton, Parke, Hickson, Ackerman, Lee.

CHANGE IN POINT SYSTEM IS MADE

(Continued from page 1, column 2)

- Athletic Association:
- Chairman of Social Committee 12
 - Hiking Manager 10
 - Orchestra:
 - Leader 6
 - Member 2
 - Aurora:
 - Business Manager 8
 - Assistant Editor 8
 - Class Officers:
 - Junior President 14
 - Junior Secretary and Treasurer 8
 - Freshman President 10
 - Glee Club:
 - Member 4
 - Miscellaneous:
 - Chairman of May Day Comm. 16
 - Members of May Day Comm. 10
 - President of Day Students 6
 - Treasurer of Day Students 4
 - President of Lecture Association 8
 - Treasurer of Lecture Association 10
 - Fire Chief 6
 - President of Cotillion 6
 - President of French Club 4
 - Pi Alpha Phi:
 - Debating Council 6
 - Silhouette:
 - Associate Editor 4
 - Art Editor 10
 - Photographic Editor 12
 - Business Staff 6
 - Student Government:
 - Student Recorder 16
 - Junior and Senior Representative 12
 - Freshman and Sophomore Rep. 10
 - Day Student Representative 10
 - Y. W. C. A.:
 - President 24
 - Vice-President 16
 - Treasurer 16
 - Chairman of Freshman Cabinet 4
 - Leader of Hobby Group 4
 - Chairman of Maids' Sunday School 2

Plebe: "What do you repair these shoes with?"

Cobbler: "Hide."

Plebe: "Why should I hide?"

Cobbler: "Hide, hide! The cow's outside!"

Plebe: "Let her come in. I'm not afraid."—Exchange.

Frist Frosh in math exam: "How far are you from the correct answer?"

Second ditto: "Two seats."—Whitman Blue Moon.

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Anna Young Alumnae House
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7:30-2:00
4:00-7:00
10:00-10:30

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Where the Crowd Meets After the Dance



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122 Peachtree

Nine DeKalb Highs Give Stunts Here

The high schools of DeKalb county presented Stunt Night at the Agnes Scott gymnasium Friday night.

It was staged through the combined efforts of the high schools of this vicinity.

A variety of stunts were presented by the nine high schools. That of Chamblee was given first place and awarded the ten dollar prize. South- west DeKalb won second place, and Clarkston third.

Musical numbers offered throughout the entertainment consisted of choruses by the Brookhaven School, a violin solo by Miss Ora Sue Jones, of Brookhaven, accompanied by her sister, Miss Marguerite Jones, of Agnes Scott, and numbers by the Druid Hills or- chestra.

Announcement was made of the winners in the afternoon's track meet. High schools taking part in the Stunt Night were: Lithonia, Stone Mountain, Avondale, Druid Hills, Tucker, Chamblee, Southwest DeKalb, Decatur, Clarkston.

WOMEN SHOULD PLAY FOR PLEASURE ONLY

Should women participate in pro- fessional athletics? This has been a much thought of question lately be- cause of the fact that the Olympic games are taking place in the United States for the first time this year.

The women's division of the N. A. A. F., of which the Agnes Scott Ath- letic Association is a member, in order to prevent women taking part in the games at Los Angeles has asked for the opportunity of putting on a festival there at the same time, which might include singing, dancing, music, mass sports and games, conferences, exhibi- tions, etc. It is the intention of the members of N. A. A. F. to have women indulge in sports for pleasure only.

PASSING THE BUCK
Dear Son:
Please join a fraternity as I cannot afford to keep you in clothes.
Your Dad.
—Rice Bowl.

NOTICE

All Crew Members, Supervis- ors, Team Captains and student subscription salespeople who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity for free scholarships made possible through the court- esy of the Leading Magazine Publishers again this year are requested to apply to the na- tional organizer M. Anthony Steele, Jr., Box 244, San Juan, Porto Rico, stating qualifications fully.

JUNIORS AND FROSH WIN BASEBALL GAMES

The Freshmen beat the Seniors 10-3 and the Juniors defeated the Sopho- mores 25-8 in the baseball games played last Friday afternoon.

Mr. Johnson refereed the games.

The line-up for the first game was:

FRESHMEN	SENIORS
Young, E. C.	Dyer
McCalla 1B.	Bowman
Harrison 2B.	Wright
Constantine 3B.	Brown
Spencer S.S.	No player
Goins R.F.	No player
Poliakoff C.F.	No player
Tomlinson L.F.	Taffar

The line-up for the other game was:

SOPHOMORES	JUNIORS
Tillotson C.	Belote
Russell P.	Happoldt
Ames 1B.	Armstrong
Austin 2B.	Heath
Harbison 3B.	Bell
Kaufman S.S.	Ackerman
Preston R.F.	Finley
O'Brien C.F.	Cowles
Boyd L.F.	Hudmon

Substitute for Juniors: Spivey.

Overheard at last year's prom:
"May I hold your Palmolive?"
"Not on your Life Buoy!"
"So I'm out of Lux?"
"Yes. Ivory formed."
—Exchange.

"I asked her if I could see her home."
"And what did she say?"
"Said she would send me a pic- ture of it."—Yowl.

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**MISS GOOCH IS
HEAD OF ASS'N.****Martha Skeen Wins Poetry
Reading Prize at Southern
Ass'n of Teachers of Speech.**

Miss Frances K. Gooch was elected president of the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech for 1932-33 at the third annual convention of that organization, held at Asheville, April 15 and 16.

Martha Skeen, Agnes Scott's other representative, according to an announcement made in chapel Saturday, won the girls' prize in the poetry reading contest, in which representatives of seven states participated. The selections she read were:

"Ellis Park"—Helen Hoyt.

"The Laughters"—Louis Untermyer.

"The Bean Stalk"—Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Fourteen southern states were represented at the convention, which was held at the Battery Park hotel. Debating, extemporaneous speaking, oratorical and poetry reading contests were engaged in for two days before the official convention met, and each state present entered one or more persons. The poetry reading and oratorical contests were held Friday evening.

There were sixteen teams in the debating contest, in which Wake Forest college, of North Carolina, won first place, and Asheville Normal, the only girls' team, won second.

The delegates were entertained Saturday at a luncheon at Grove Park Inn, after which was given a demonstration of the work of the Southern Workshop, of which Miss Laura Plank is director.

Miss Plank also arranged to have a radio program of fifteen minutes given each day by the members of the association, and Miss Gooch was chosen to present a demonstration program of reading, indicating the type of verse used in the readings of the poetry contest.

The association will meet next year at Berea college of Kentucky.

**Miss Jackson Named
A. A. U. W. Sec'y.**

Miss Elizabeth Jackson was elected secretary and treasurer of the South Atlantic section of the American Association of University Women at the bi-annual meeting of the association at Shorter college, April 9.

There were representatives at the meeting from all the Southern states, Washington, D. C., and the branch associations of the larger southern cities. 150 American colleges were represented and more than 30 women had studied at foreign universities.

The most important addresses of the meeting were made by Dr. Dorothy MaKay of Duke university, who spoke on "Wandering Scholars of the Middle Ages and Today," and Dr. Alice Baldwin of the Women's College of Duke, who talked on "The Education of Women in the South."

The two delegates to attend the meeting from Agnes Scott were Miss Elizabeth Jackson and Miss Margaret Phythian.

AGNES SCOTT TO DEBATE**HAMPDEN-SYDNEY MAY 2**

The annual debate between Agnes Scott and Hampden-Sydney will take place here on May 2 in the chapel. Maxy Hudmon and Nell Brown, who comprise the Agnes Scott team, will uphold the affirmative side of the question, Resolved: That all war debts, including reparations should be cancelled.

**Helen Boyd Heads List of
New Sophomore Officers**

The sophomore class elections of officers for next year ended Saturday morning. The following girls were elected:

President—Helen Boyd.

Vice-President—Gussie Riddle.

Secretary and Treasurer—Louise Schuessler.

Student Government Representatives—Marge Kennedy and Charlotte Reid.

**MISS SWEETS IS
STATE OFFICER****State Y. M. and Y. W. Choose
Miss Sweets Vice-President.**

Douschka Sweets was elected vice-president for next year of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. conference held at Camp Wilkins, Athens, last week-end. The other officers are: William Weems, president, from Georgia Tech; Emma Everett, secretary, from Wesleyan and James Pent, treasurer, from the University of Georgia.

Over 200 students of Georgia universities and colleges attended this conference, which serves as a training course for the officers of the student Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. The theme of the meeting was "God a reality in the modern world." Agnes (Continued on page 4, column 2)

**Students Coached
In New Schedule****Registrar Explains New Major-
Minor System of Study.**

Mr. S. G. Stukes spoke to the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors in chapel on May 13, concerning the making out of their next year's schedules of study. Special attention was called to the new system of course specialization, and was addressed particularly to the sophomores.

Every student, with the exception of seniors, will be required to fill out duplicate cards on which her proposed course of work for next year will be arranged. These cards, which must be submitted by everyone, even if she is not returning to the college next year, must be handed in before April 23 at registrar's office. Sophomores and juniors will be required to have their cards signed by their major professors.

Every sophomore who has merited fifteen hours in semester or year grades is to decide on her major and turn this card in with the regular course card. Mr. Stukes here explained the new system of choosing subjects for specialization which has been inaugurated at Agnes Scott. Instead of a major of twenty-four hours with twelve related hours, each girl will choose a major of twenty-four and a minor of eighteen hours which may or may not be related. Juniors will not have to change their plans unless the change would be advantageous. For further information Mr. Stukes referred the student to bulletin board in Buttrick Hall, where both general information about making out schedule and the office hours of members of the faculty are posted.

**Biology Field Trip Is Held
at Rotten Wood Creek.**

The advanced biology students of Agnes Scott went on a field trip and picnic at Rotten Wood Creek Saturday afternoon. The Phi Sigma biology fraternity of Emory university was host.

The class was accompanied by Misses Westall, Coleman, and Miller. Many varieties of flowers were observed during the field trip, especially the trailing arbutus, which is very rare in Georgia.

**PHI BETA ELECTS
DR. ROBINSON****U. of Georgia Honors Math Pro-
fessor; Sixteen of A. S. C.
Faculty Now in Phi Beta.**

Dr. Henry A. Robinson was elected last week to Phi Beta Kappa by the University of Georgia chapter, raising the number of Agnes Scott faculty members belonging to this fraternity to sixteen.

Dr. Robinson received his B. S. C. E. degree from the University of Georgia in 1922, and his M. A. and Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins university in 1924 and 1932. He is a member of the Mathematical Association of America, Georgia Academy of Science, and other organizations. He has been at Agnes Scott since 1926, and has held positions at Texas A. and M. college, Johns Hopkins university, and the University of Georgia.

**Plates of French
Costumes Displayed**

Les Costumes Regionaux de la France (copy seventy-six of a limited edition) by Gratiane de Gardilanne and Elisabeth W. Moffat will be displayed in Buttrick from now until the end of the session, according to an announcement made by Miss Lucile Alexander.

"These portfolios," says Miss Alexander, are too valuable for careless handling, and now that there is a glass case in Buttrick where the plates may be safely displayed, we have the opportunity of showing them to the students. Each week there will be displayed costumes of a definite province, the plates being changed every few days. The first province selected is Dauphiné, since the French episode for May Day is a picturesque custom of that province."

The original water colors of these plates have been presented to the Metropolitan Museum. In this book two hundred paintings are reproduced, a panorama of the costumes of Flanders, Lorraine, Brittany, Normandy, Poitou, Auvergne, Provence—the dress of a florist of Nice, a child of St. Jean d'Arves, a fisherman of Polet, a well-to-do farmer's wife of St. Bonnet. The collection is the result of a three-year search through every corner of France. The artists secured from peasant cottages, from museum documents, and from observation of costumes still worn in remote provinces on fête days, accurate knowledge of color, design, and texture. Their study of provincial costumes is considered the most complete and accurate up to this time.

Each week costumes of a different province will be on display, and the details will be announced in the AGONISTIC.

**FOURTEEN REPORTERS
ADDED BY AGONISTIC**

Try-outs for AGONISTIC reporters were held last week. The try-outs consisted of local news articles or features. The following girls were accepted:

Frederica Twining
Louise Harrison
Margaret Waterman
Fidesah Edwards
Betty Hansen
Mary Virginia Allen
Loice Richards
Laura Stevens
Charlotte Reid
Martha Redwine
Eva Poliakoff
Frances Cassel
Trellis Carmichael
Isabel Shipley

**Lucile Heath Is President
of Seniors For Next Year**

The junior class has elected the following officers for next year:

President—Lucile Heath.

Vice-President—Mildred Miller.

Secretary and Treasurer—Julia Finley.

Student Government Representative—Porter Cowles.

**MIMS TO TALK
AT GRADUATION****Dr. Edwin Mims of Vanderbilt
Will Deliver Address.**

The speakers for the commencement addresses, will be Dr. Charles Myers and Dr. Edwin Mims, Dr. McCain stated. Dr. Myers, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Greensboro, N. C., will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon on May 29. He is the uncle of Martha Logan and Sara Lane Smith.

Dr. Mims, who has been at the head of the English department at Vanderbilt university since 1912, will give the commencement address on May 31. This will be a literary address, the subject of which will be announced later. Dr. Mims is an author, especially interested in Sidney Lanier.

**Journal Sponsors
Latin Contest****Gail Nelson and W. F. Eubanks
Are Former Winners.**

The Latin contest, which is sponsored by the Atlanta Journal and conducted by the classical association of Georgia will be held April 23. This annual state-wide contest, which was established for the scholastic year, 1928-1929, has as its aim to increase interest in the study of Latin in the high schools of the state. Examinations are held in each congressional district of the state. The contest is divided into four divisions for first second, third and fourth year Latin students.

The Atlanta Journal gives publicity to the contest and prizes which consist of gold medals especially designed for the contest and a cash prize in gold for the winners of each division. The winner of the first division gets \$10; of the second, \$15; of the third, \$20, and of the fourth, \$30.

Certain colleges in the state have taken an interest in the contest and offer scholarships to the winners of the fourth division. If a boy wins, he is given a scholarship to Emory university. If a girl wins, she is given her choice of a scholarship to Agnes Scott, Wesleyan, or Brenau. Gail Nelson, a member of this year's junior class, was awarded an Agnes Scott scholarship as a result of this contest for 1929-30.

Willie Florence Eubanks, a member of the present freshman class, was the winner of the fourth division last year.

Miss Lillian Smith and Miss Catherine Torrance have been largely responsible for the success of the contest.

**Students Have Half Price
Offer for Concert.**

The All-Star Concert series, which each year brings a series of musician artists to Atlanta, offers special rates to college students for next year. The first three rows of the dress circle will be sold to students for \$3.15 for the season, and the center sections of the balcony will sell for \$2.50 for the season. A student may reserve her seat by paying a deposit of \$1 now and paying the balance next fall. These seats will be offered at the same price in the fall but the students will of course get better seats by reserving them now. Each student may have only one ticket.

**SOPHOMORES TO
TAKE SIX TESTS****Southern Co-operative Tests Are
Under Auspices of American
Council on Education.**

"The Sophomore Co-operative Test is a great honor and a great responsibility to the sophomore class," said Dr. J. R. McCain in discussing the test which is to be held May 3-4. "The Sophomores have it in their power to mar or to raise the prestige of the college in this event, which is the most important thing of its nature we have undertaken in a long time.

The college rating on this test is to be published, according to Dr. McCain. The scores of individual students will not be published, and are to be made a part of the college record. The result will probably be announced at commencement.

The test is under the auspices of the American Council on Education. The idea grew out of an experiment conducted in Pennsylvania, when all the seniors in the state were tested on the whole field of learning; the test consisted of 3500 questions. The Sophomore Co-operative Test also covers the whole field. Sample question will soon be available.

The intelligence test, which is first on the schedule is similar to the one given all freshmen. Concerning the general intelligence of Agnes Scott students, Dr. McCain remarked that eighty-eight per cent of them come from the upper third and the other twelve per cent from the middle third.

The schedule is as follows:
May 3—
Intelligence test—30 minutes.
Foreign literature—60 minutes.
Fine arts—50 minutes.
History and social sciences—70 minutes.

May 4—
General science—60 minutes.
English—120 minutes.
Sophomores will not meet classes on these days.

**Dr. Raper to Teach
Sociology Here**

The position of professor of sociology is to be held next year by Dr. Arthur F. Raper, of Decatur, research secretary of the Southern Commission on the Study of Lynching. Dr. Raper replaces Dr. James M. Wright, who has been awarded a fellowship for next year by the Social Science Research Council, and will lecture here only in economics.

Dr. Raper, who was reared near Winston-Salem, N. C., graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1924 with Phi Beta Kappa rank, having majored in history. He spent 1925-26 at the University of North Carolina as assistant in the Institute for Research in Social Sciences and in the fall of 1926 came to Atlanta and began to work with the commission on Interracial Co-operation as secretary of the Georgia committee. He received his Ph.D. at North Carolina in 1931, majoring in sociology.

**MISS CHRISTIE INSTRUCTS
NEW AGONISTIC REPORTERS**

Miss Annie Mae Christie will speak to the AGONISTIC staff and reporters on newspaper technique this afternoon at 5:10 in the Y. W. C. A. cabinet room. It is hoped that this will be the first step in the development of a course in AGONISTIC orientation.

The Agonistic

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THE SOPHOMORE CO-OPERATIVE TEST

A great honor has been bestowed upon Agnes Scott and especially upon the Sophomore class with the announcement that the college is to be represented among other leading colleges and universities of the United States in the Sophomore Co-operative Test. The results of the test, sponsored by the American Council on Education, which is composed of the most outstanding institutions of the nation, will give the college a widely recognized national rating—its latest "Dunn and Bradstreet."

An event so momentous, for in last analysis this is a test of whether or not the college is carrying out her fundamental ideal of producing students of a truly liberal education, involves even more responsibility perhaps than honor. Ordinary responsibility is multiplied, for Agnes Scott does not have the single duty of placing her maiden mark on the national score board, but the added duty of upholding and of raising her prestige. The responsibility in this instance rests directly on the Sophomores, who, in the words of Dr. McCain, have it in their power to mar or to raise the prestige of the college.

Agnes Scott's record has been high in all the competitions in which she has taken part—as, for example, in the state Freshman English examination held last fall. We desire that our present rating may not only be maintained, but may be raised, and it is with confidence that we see our standard placed for this important competition into the hands of the Sophomore class.

THE CHAPEL COMMITTEE

In a year unusually fertile in progressive measures we feel, as we look back at the results it has accomplished and forward at the pleasures it promises, that one institution especially deserves commendation—the institution of the chapel committee. The committee has given an infinite variety to chapel programs, making them both entertaining and profitable.

Numbers which have in them to the greatest degree these qualities of entertainment and profit are perhaps the talks on current events, which supply a real need on the part of average student, who only reads the daily headlines with a sweep of the eye. We feel sure that in the Sophomore Co-operative Test most students will not miss any questions that may be asked about the Sino-Japanese disturbance or the lame duck amendment.

SCHEDULES

The time has come to make out schedules for the next year. Although the present movement is of greatest interest to Sophomores, who are in the process of selecting majors and minors, it is also of importance to Freshmen, who have not yet reached this milestone, and to Juniors, who have passed it. Almost every one has a degree of choice in this matter of courses, and the freedom to choose should involve the exercise of discrimination and resolution. The student who can make up her mind now will save time for herself and others next fall.

Sara Wilson Is Interviewed in Spain

Sara Helena Wilson, Agnes Scott student, who is spending her junior year at the Sorbonne in Paris, went with a party of American boys and girls to Spain for the Easter holidays and lately sent the following interesting letter to her father, Mr. W. C. Wilson, in An-niston. The letter was sent with a picture from the rotogravure of La Vanguardia, published in Barcelona, showing the students in front of the city hall with their bouquets.

"We got to Barcelona Sunday night at 10:30. We were met at the station by the mayor and a small delegation who wished us well (in Spanish). Then we had dinner at the hotel. We were starved and the food was marvelous—chocolate ice cream even.

"Everybody was simply lovely to us—the next morning we went sight-seeing. We saw the place where all the bull fights are held—two young toradors were practicing while we were there. One would run at the other with a pair of bull's horns mounted on a stick and the other would dodge.

"Next we went to the University. About two hundred boys stopped classes and followed us, talking to us in French, Spanish, German, and even English. The whole crowd marched in to the president's office to say 'How do you do'—then we got back into the autocars—with the whole University running along cheering behind us.

"Then we went to the city hall where we were received by one of the most famous revolutionary politicians. Each of us was presented a huge bouquet—mine was made of jonquils, white camellias, purple hyacinths, and a big bunch of purple violets in the center. They were huge and the newspaper reporters took several snaps of us with them. I am enclosing the only one I have gotten so far. Then we were taken to the big dining room and served punch and Spanish cakes. It was delicious. The official secretary of the governor was very nice to me and asked me if I didn't want to meet a journalist. So I said 'sure.' He brought over one of the journalists, who asked me if I wanted my name in the paper. So I said 'sure' again, and I think he's going to quote me as saying Barcelona is the loveliest town I've seen. I'm not quite sure, because the secretary had to translate the whole conversation between us into Spanish. Anyway it was fun.

"Barcelona is really quite modern—wide streets, a lovely cathedral, lovely homes, a subway system, and automatic street lights, which even Paris hasn't yet. Everything is far cheaper than in France.

"We got here Monday night. Sitges is a quiet little town of 3,000 people—the hotel is right on the beach—there are lovely mountains all around, and a perfectly dear little white stucco Spanish village. I haven't even been in swimming. Somehow haven't wanted to go—I lie for hours on the beach just thinking and resting. There are some cunning little children in rags—with whom I play, feeding them fruit and teaching them English.

"We have been here three days now and I feel equal to anything that may await me at the Sorbonne.

"We leave tomorrow morning at 8:30. I must pack tonight, which reminds me that I need some money for spring clothes. I must have my suit mended, and my shoes fixed—and I need a hat, a bag, and two street dresses for spring. So if there is any spare money in the family coffers please send me some quick."

'Go to Prison for College Education

Commenting on the fact that the University of California now admits the inmates of San Quentin prison to extension courses, the *Barnard Bulletin* says, "If the depression continues, 'Join the Navy and See the World' posters will probably be rivaled by those reading 'Go to Prison and Get a College Education' . . . When Mrs. Smithers finds Lightfingers Harry putting her family silver into the new damask (Continued on page 4, column 3)

WE SEE BY THE PAPERS

In World Outside

For several years one of the major industries of the United States has been the mass production of Doctors of Philosophy. Far more important than native intelligence, the divine fire of research ability, personal and intellectual teaching qualifications, or distinct talent has been that peculiar type of passivity and mediocre conventionality that enabled an individual to step into the hopper of the Doctor of Philosophy machine, later to emerge properly stamped and certified.

These statistics give an idea of the increased number of Ph. D.'s extant:

	1900	1930	1898-
Chicago	19	94	1,367
Wisconsin	1	86	712
Illinois	—	43	491
Yale	10	43	698
Harvard	15	40	735

—Current History.

The Empire of Japan was 2,592 years old last "Kingensetsi" (February 12, 1932).—*Woman's Press*.

The British Board of Film Censors ends a long list of criticisms against objectionable foreign films in this way: ". . . habitual immorality; offensive political propaganda; gross dialogue; and references to the Prince of Wales."—*Living Age*.

Which is what we call climax.

The average life of a sky-scraper is twenty-five years.—*World's Work*.

In writing of Prohibition, the editor of the *Intercollegian* says: "Anyone can vote. Anyone can criticize. What is needed is hard, straight thinking.

If you have a cranium which carries a natural discriminatory bump, you are lucky.—B. G. Gallagher, in *The Intercollegian*.

In celebrating its seventy-fifth birthday, the North German Lloyd unfolds a fascinating story of shipping—not only in its expansion, its safety, its luxuriance, but in its ever increasing "agility." The first Bremen, back in 1858, was a little craft of 334 feet long and 42 feet broad; it averaged twelve days and ten hours in westward crossings. The present Bremen is almost three times the size and on its last crossing broke all records by making New York harbor in four days, seventeen hours and ten minutes, about one-third the time.—*Graphic Survey*.

Kaltenborn looks at the world:

Canada has no bank failures. We have from five to ten a day. Canada has no prohibition. We have it, at a cost of more than \$1,000,000 a day. Is there any relation between bank failure and prohibition?

Kemal Pasha has talked less and done more than any other dictator. He won a war, dethroned a religion, changed a language, and revolutionized a people; but he has not told us about it over the radio.

Reparations are known in France as sacred obligations, in Germany as shameful tribute, and in America as fading hopes.—*World's Work*.

On Other Campuses

Doctor McSween has estimated that if all the dogs now making their homes on the campus were laid end-to-end it would be a good thing.—*Blue Stocking*.

Inman in enthusiastic chorus: "Also cats."

"C" STUDENTS WANTED OVER "A"

La Leo o Hawaii, of Hawaii university, tells us that the opinion of six of eleven faculty members of the University of Washington is that students who aim for A grades in college are "barren of personality." "It is the band of C students who move the world," one declared. These teachers prefer to hire a C student with personality rather than an A student without it. One professor said that A students were freaks.—*Spotlight*.

"Perhaps the greatest fault of our modern college is its failure to get each student to work at the maximum rate which his particular ability will allow," believes Dean Genevieve Fisher of Iowa State College.

With the exception of Canada and Mexico, Russia is our nearest neighbor.—*Ring-tum Phi*.

Among odd courses offered at Barnard college is a course in "Resting." Temple university offers credit for work in "Social Etiquette," and "Waiting on Table" is included in the curriculum at Ohio State.

The University of Paris offers a course on the "appreciation of rare wines and liquors." In the United States such a course is regarded as an extra-curricula activity and no academic credit is given.—*Blue Stocking*.

With the exception of the University of Florida which uses the textbook method of teaching, the Washington and Lee Law School requires more hours for graduation than any other one in the American Association of Law Schools.—*Ring-tum Phi*.

Will Cuppy, noted humorist, in an article in *The Daily Tar Heel*, says that he has no strong convictions on modern music other than that it should be stopped.—*NSFA*.

FINES FOR LATE COMERS

Dr. Broadus Mitchell, professor at Johns Hopkins University, has put into effect a system by which the latecomer to class is distressed, as it were, into being less of a problem. Our latecomer, upon entering after the final bell, is openly declared late, and fined ten cents by the bailiff. The 1:30 section has ordained that its funds shall go to charity; hence, late comers in this group are made to realize that through their laziness the unemployed are kept from starving. However, the 8:30 class, being totally devoid of altruistic motives, proposes to indulge finally in a spree of some sort (ice cream cones, perhaps).—*Johns Hopkins News Letter*.

Left-handed ping-pong is being instituted at the University of Minnesota in order to cure students who stammer.—*The Twig*.

Agnes Scott College

DECATUR, GA.

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For further information, address

J. R. McCain, President



Hello! Hello!!

Is this you, Aggie? Giddy Gossip speaking. Not too busy to absorb a little dirt, are you? I tell you what, Ag, if you want to get a person's *number*, there's nothing like the telephone—except the telephone on a party line.

For example, there's the case of our dignified Dr. Wright and a little In-man freshie. The former calls on the phone and asks to speak to one of his pupils. Finding that she is not in, he leaves a request for her to call "James Wright." And, quick as a flash, comes the snappy retort, no doubt shocking him out of ten years of social and economic development, "O. K., Jimmy!"

But, Aggie, you "aint heard nothin' yet!" It seems someone called Carce Lingle over the tube the other night and, in a demure little voice, said, "This is Janef Preston." "Tee-hee," says Career, naturally suspicious of practical jokers, and, when the statement was repeated, adds, "Aw, shut up!" "Oh, but it really is Miss Preston," pleaded the voice of Miss Janef Preston, Herself, in Person (and not a phonograph record). Which reminds me of the time Martha Logan answered the tube and, after repeated efforts to hear the faint voice at the other end of the line, burst out, with, "Oh wait 'till this dern train gets by." The "faint voice" was Miss Hopkins!

And while I'm on the subject of the faculty, I'll have to tell you about

Mary Jane Hutchinson at Blackfriar initiations the other night. The newcomers were entertaining the club with faculty take-offs. When the eligible members of the faculty were exhausted, there were loud clamors for Mary Jane to do Mr. White. To which the young innocent replied with perplexity, "But I don't *have* Mr. White!"

And speaking of perplexed young ladies there was Clyde Lovejoy in Shakespeare class the other day, who just *couldn't* understand why the class kept giggling as she made repeated references to "Mrs. Macbeth." Oh we might mention the perplexity of Maude Armstrong, who was frantically trying to find out how to go about breaking a date when she didn't know her date's name!

Well, I won't keep you much longer or it will cost me another nickel, but I just must tell you about Field Shackelford, who banged down the telephone in great disgust a few days ago, and said explosively, "Well, don't think that boy didn't invite me to go to a *Leap Year* dance!"

Well, I just happened to think, central has probably heard *everything* I've said, so I'd better hang up quick and listen in on someone else.

Yours 'till I find another slug,
Giddie.

P. S.—I just had to call you back a second to tell you about the little freshman day-student who bounced up to Douschka Sweets the other day and gushed forth, "Oh, Douschka, congratulations for being on the Mortar Board—it's just too good to be true!" Say, what is this here murder board anyhow?

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Sweater Malady Seizes Hottentots

Yes, it's a brand new malady that blew in with spring fever and these April rains, and fresh cases of it are cropping up as fast and furiously as dandelions on the lawn. When a Hottentot begins to be a-weary of her gloomy winter sweaters, and shows symptoms of an itching desire to bloom forth in one of these jaunty spring creations, she is happily launched in the first stages of the disease—and a delightful catastrophe it is!

First, she enters into the delicious delirium of watching the multi-colored sweaters on the campus. There are perky yellow ones that add an inch of tilt to an upturned nose, and seem to wear a saucy grin; and cool green ones to which emphasize the piquancy of a slim waist, and lend an indescribable note of chic; blue ones with little puff sleeves that go with curling lashes and demure blue eyes; scarlet ones with a bit of dash and daring that could coax a swagger from the most coy of maidens; lavender, pink, and orange ones, all clever and petite—they make her dizzy with their joyous vividness. Some have come from the hard-worked knitting needles of Hottentots, and others from alluring counters in Atlanta—and all bewitch her.

At last throwing precaution to the winds, she sets out for town with a grim determination to cure herself once and for all—to get a sweater that flatters her complexion and brings forth the twinkle from her eye. Soon she returns, happy and triumphant, a package under her arm—spring is here, and on with the jaunty sweater!

Dr. McMurray Talks on "Reaping" at Vespers.

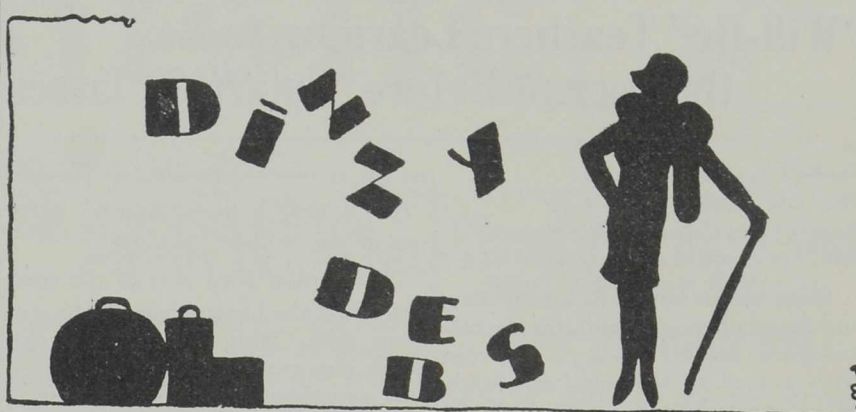
Dr. McMurray, pastor of the Morningside Presbyterian church, talked at Y. W. vespers Sunday night. His subject was "Reaping," and he chose as his text Gal. 6:7: "Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." In the course of his talk Dr. McMurray said springtime is a time of planting and that the seeds must be carefully selected if the harvest is to be meritorious. He said that Christ reaped the unjust harvest of sin which we, His people, had sown, in return for which He gives us a harvest which we did not sow—a harvest of peace, joy, glory, and inheritance.

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Josephine Clark spent the week-end at her home in Greenville, Ga.

Betsy Thompson was the week-end guest of Mrs. Ben Irvin at her home in Atlanta.

Lola Mitchell, a student at Shorter, spent the week-end with Mary Grist.

Martha Norman spent the week-end at her home in West Point. She had as her guests Eleanor Johnson and Dorothy Dickson.

Aileen Parker attended the Sigma Chi dance at the University of Georgia this past week-end.

Willia Upchurch spent the week-end at her home in Columbus, Ga.

Dorothy Wyatt, ex-'33, was the guest of Amelia Wolf during the past week.

Martha Redwine and Trellis Carmichael had as their guests for the week-end Josephine Redwine and Sarah Horten from G. S. C. W.

Maria Duncan attended the Sigma Chi dance at Emory Saturday night.

Gussie Riddle's family visited her Sunday.

Ethel Smith and Alice Bullard spent the week-end at Lexington, Ga.

Alberta Palmour had as week-end guests Jacqueline Woolfolk, Jane Goodwin, Lenora Spencer, Mary Jane Evans, and Vera Pruet at her home in College Park.

Carolyn Russell attended Georgia spring dances this week-end.

Mary Mark Mowry and Frances Duke spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Munition maker's prayer: "Give us this day a little war."—*De Notenkraker*, Amsterdam.

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FRENCH CLUB

The officers of the French Club entertained the members of the French faculty at dinner Wednesday night at the Tavern in Atlanta. Attending the dinner were: Misses Alexander, Hale, Phythian, Crow, Virginia Gray, president of the club; Elizabeth Sutton, vice-president, and Louise Wesley, secretary and treasurer.

ETA SIGMA PHI

Eta Sigma Phi met Wednesday, April 13, in the club room.

PI ALPHA PHI

Pi Alpha Phi held the last debate of the year Thursday, April 14, in Miss Gooch's studio. Important plans for the coming year were discussed and elections were held.

The officers for next year are as follows:

President—Porter Cowles.
Vice-President—Nell Brown.
Secretary—Elizabeth Winn.
Treasurer—Flora Young.
Council Members—Carolyn Russell, Katherine Woltz.

The members of the International Relations Club were invited to a debate on war debts, Friday, April 15, in Miss Gooch's studio.

B. O. Z.

Try-outs for B. O. Z. are due April 22. All students interested in essays and short stories are invited to try out.

K. U. B.

K. U. B. met Wednesday, April 13, in the Y. W. C. A. cabinet room. New members were initiated into the club, after which Mr. Warner Hall made a brief speech on journalism.

BLACKFRIARS

Blackfriar initiations took place April 12 in Miss Gooch's studio. Those initiated were the seventeen new members chosen out of thirty-nine who were trying out. After a brief business meeting, the initiations were held.

Two spinsters were discussing men—"Which one would you desire most in your husband—brains, wealth, or appearance?" asked one.
"Appearance," snapped the other, "and the sooner the better."—*Lyre*.
A cautious look around he stole,

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"School days, rule days,
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Reading and writing and 'rithmetic,
Dance to the tune of the bickory stick."

Only in this advanced age of ways and means of training children the old-fashioned hickory stick is regarded with a shudder and uplifted hands. Many other things have changed also since the days of this doggerel verse, both from the viewpoint of the pupil and from that of the teacher. Nowadays the teachers must attend all kinds of training schools, study psychology and child education intensively, and do practice teaching under the guidance of older teachers before they are fitted to teach alone. Just at this season every year Agnes Scott becomes a buzzing hive of young teachers. All of the students who have been studying teaching methods and observing in the Atlanta schools under Miss Emily Wesley of Faith School, have come into their own at last and are teaching in the schools while the instructors watch them and criticize.

The class is divided into sections and one week one section goes to an Atlanta high school and the next week to a grammar school. Each time the "practice" teacher teaches a different subject and a different grade in order

to get as much experience as possible. "And it truly is an experience," stated one of the "will-be" teachers.

When asked what part of the work she found the hardest, one of the students said, "Well, I'd much rather teach one group all day than try to find something for the other groups to do while I am teaching the one section." The lower grades are divided into groups according to the ability of the pupils and while one group recites, the others must be occupied in some manner. "I have had them cut paper, draw pictures, and work problems until both of us are tired of it."

One of the other girls said that her constant dread was that some pupil would know how little she knew. "I just hate to have 'smarties' in the class, and especially boys. In high school particularly one cannot afford to let the pupils realize that the teacher is not omniscient, so, if you have not learned the gentle art of bluffing before, you are sure to learn it now."

As a whole, all of the girls in the class admit that the work is hard, but of such interest that they would not miss taking the course. To quote another one of them, "I am glad to know what it is like ahead of time."

Alumnae News

Zoo Woolford, '30, is back at home at 412 N. Main Street in Suffolk, Va. She has been at the N. A. M. Hospital in Nassawadox, Va.

Florence (Eckford) Fortson, ex-'30, died on March 23 in Cedar Falls, Iowa. She is survived by her husband and infant son.

Emily Paula Moore, '30, has returned to her home in Pendleton, S. C., after spending the winter at the University of North Carolina.

Lois Combs, '30, has a new address in New York, which is 2015 University Avenue, Apt. 5-E, South, the Bronx. Lois is planning to return to Decatur in June.

Jean (Alexander) Bernhardt, '30, was on the campus last week. She and her husband were on their way to Florida.

Cora Richardson, '24, who teaches in LaGrange, Ga., spent her spring vacation at the Alumnae House.

Dot Wyatt, ex-'34, was a visitor on the campus last week.

"What is your worst sin?"
"Vanity—I stand in front of my mirror for hours admiring my beauty."
"That's not vanity—that's imagination."—*Yellow Jacket*.

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Kathleen Bowen to Give Recital April 22.

Kathleen Bowen, who is studying voice at Agnes Scott, will hold a recital April 22 at 8:15 in the chapel. Miss Bowen, who is a contralto, will be assisted by Miss Julia Chapman, a soprano.

MISS SWEETS IS STATE OFFICER
(Continued from page 1, column 2)
Scott's delegates were, Margaret Bell, Diana Dyer, Douschka Sweets, Mildred Hooten, C'Lena McMullen, Caroline Dixon, Betty Harbison, Lois Richard and Louise McCain. According to these representatives, this conference was not only enjoyable, but also has proved very helpful in formulating next year's program.

The conference had as leaders: Dr. M. Ashby Jones, Dr. R. J. Tamblin and Miss Carrie Meares. Besides lectures and discussion groups there was time for social activities. Tuesday night a reception was held and Saturday night a mock 'possum hunt.

A native co-ed says that not a proposal this month has had a genuine ring to it.—*Vanderbilt Masquerader*.

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Baseball Scores

The victors in the baseball games Friday afternoon were the Seniors, who defeated the Sophomores 14-12, and the Juniors, who defeated the Freshmen 18-8. The line-up for the teams were:

FRESHMEN	JUNIORS
Young ----- C.-----	Belote -----
Poth ----- P.-----	Happoldt -----
McCalla ----- 1B-----	Armstrong -----
Harrison ----- 2B-----	Cowles -----
Constantine ----- 3B-----	Spivey -----
Spencer ----- S.S.-----	Ackerman -----
Poliakoff ----- R.F.-----	Hudmon, A. -----
Goins ----- C.F.-----	Finley -----
Tomlinson ----- L.F.-----	Hudmon, M. -----
Senior-Sophomore game:	
SOPHOMORES	SENIORS
Tillotson ----- C.-----	Dyer -----
Massie ----- P.-----	Schlich -----
Ames ----- 1B-----	Bowman -----
O'Brien ----- 2B-----	Wright -----
Harbison ----- 3B-----	Herrin -----
Kaufman ----- S.S.-----	No player -----
Austin ----- L.F.-----	Taffer -----
Preston ----- C.F.-----	No player -----
Talmadge ----- R.F.-----	Green -----

GO TO PRISON FOR COLLEGE EDUCATION

(Continued from page 2, column 3)
tablecloth, she will not phone for the police. No, she will help him pack the forks he had overlooked. For Harry will have murmured in a heartrending tremolo, "Lady, I'm working my way through college."

In a recent survey of what students and what faculty members read conducted in three local magazine stores, *The Daily Tar Heel* of the University of North Carolina discovered that members of the University faculty, and not the students, read the so-called "trashy" magazines. Members of the student body ridicule the detective story, refuse action thrillers, and seldom demand the wierd, supernatural, horrible, or pseudo-scientific articles.

—By N. S. F. A.

Sally (to vain roommate): "Have you got a picture of yourself?"
Sue: "Yes."
Sally: "Then let me use that mirror, I want to powder my nose."

BLUE TEAM WINS IN PLAY DAY CONTESTS

Agnes Scott was hostess Saturday, April 15, to the high schools of Fulton and DeKalb counties at the Annual Play Day held on the campus.

Following a quarter-hour get-together dance, there were basketball games between the color teams. All the girls were divided into four color groups, blue, green, yellow and pink, and these teams contested as units for all the events. After the basketball games came volleyball and tennis. Then, baseball and archery contest. In the late afternoon, there were various swimming events and afterwards a plunge period. The next to the last event was a posture contest which was won by Miss Catharine Fraser of Girls' High. Virginia Tillotson, chairman of the food committee, had charge of the supper which was served after the posture contest.

Heading the various color teams were: May Schlich, Blues; Mardie Friend, Yellows; Marjorie Tindall, Greens; Frances O'Brien, Pinks. Susan Glenn was general chairman of the whole program with Billie Belote and Virginia Tillotson serving on the committee with her.

The team scoring the highest number of points was the Blue Team under May Schlich. The Yellows placed second and Greens third.

The schools taking part were: Washington Seminary, Decatur High, Sacred Heart, Commercial High, North Fulton, N. A. P. S., Druid Hills, Woodbury Hall, Girls' High, Commercial High, Russell High and Covington High.

Girl Friend: "Where in the world did you get that awful tie?"

Boy Friend: "S-s-sh. You gave it to me last Christmas."

Girl Friend: "Oh was that a tie? I thought it was a pennant!"—*Owl*.

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AGNES SCOTT GIVES PROGRAM OVER WSB

A second Agnes Scott radio program will be given over WSB May 14, according to Miss Janef Preston, chairman of the publicity committee of the Alumnae Association. The following program was given last Thursday from 5:30 to 6:

1. Selection for two violins and piano. "Romanze," by Campagnoli—Miss Florence Smith, Miss Elizabeth Sutton; accompanist, Miss Virginia Gray.

2. Piano. "Prelude in E Flat Minor," by Geginald DeKoven; "Claire de Lune," by Edward McDowell; "Rigaudon," by Edward McDowell—Miss Willa Beckham.

3. Playlet: "Sporting Blood," a course at Agnes Scott. Characters: Miss Wilburn (in person); Caroline Lingle, Miss Health for 1932, part taken by Elaine Heckle; Mary Smith, a new student, part taken by Amelia O'Neal.

4. Song, "Last Night," a folk song—Kathleen Bowen; accompanist, Evalyn Wall.

5. Piano. "Prelude No. 15 (opus 28)," Chopin—Clara Morrison.

6. Violin and piano. "Larghetto aus dem Kronungskonzert," by Mozart—Misses Smith, Sutton, and Gray.

NOTICE

All Crew Members, Supervisors, Team Captains and student subscription salespeople who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity for free scholarships made possible through the courtesy of the Leading Magazine Publishers again this year are requested to apply to the national organizer M. Anthony Steele, Jr., Box 244, San Juan, Porto Rico, stating qualifications fully.

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Newcomb Defeats Agnes Scott in Double Debate

DECISION GIVEN TO SOPHIE NEWCOMB IN BOTH PARTS OF DEBATE ON WAR DEBTS.

Sophie Newcomb defeated Agnes Scott in both parts of the double debate held Friday, April 22, at the two colleges. This was the first intercollegiate debate with Sophie Newcomb since the triangular debates, in which Randolph-Macon joined, were discontinued in 1928. The question: Resolved that all war debts, including reparations, should be cancelled, was upheld in the negative for Agnes Scott by Anne Hopkins and Porter Cowles at Sophie Newcomb. At the debate here the negative speakers for Sophie Newcomb were Flores Mary Hotard and Edith Loeber Ballard, with Edna Louise Frantz as alternate. Miss Frances Messer presided, and the judges were Mr. W. S. Kell, Mr. George West, and Dr. Walter Holmes.

Nell Brown and Mary Hudmon were the Agnes Scott debaters for the affirmative. Nell Brown showed that war debts and reparations are a contributing cause to the present depression. She reviewed the history of the period, particularly that of Germany, whose present uncertain condition she emphasized. The short term notes permitted in the Young Plan do away with the vicious circle caused by the Dawes Plan for the payment of reparations, in which Germany borrows money from American bankers on long term notes to repay European debtors, so that they can repay the war debts loaned by the United States. But Germany, unable now to make long term notes, has been reduced to such a financial position that President Hoover's moratorium was absolutely necessary. The Allies owe the United States twenty-two billion dollars and Germany owes the rest of Europe twenty-six billion by the latest debt funding. Germany cannot pay, and Europe refuses to pay the United States until Germany pays. It would cost Germany two hundred times as much, relatively, to repay her reparations as it would for the United States to cancel her war debts.

Flores Mary Hotard, the first speaker against the cancellation of debts and (Continued on page 4, column 1)

Quietness Is Theme Of Y. W. Vespers

Katherine Morrow, program chairman last year of Y. W. C. A., conducted vespers, Sunday night. The theme of the program was quietness, emphasized by periods of silence in the program.

In her discussion Miss Morrow pointed out the joy of quietness especially in the last days of the college year when there are many meetings to go to and many tasks to be done. The program was as follows:

Organ prelude—Martha Williamson.
Hymn, "The Lord is in His Holy Temple."
Silence.
Reading, *Ceremonials of Common Day*, by Abbie Graham.
Thoughts on silence.
Psalm 62:1-7.
Prayer.
Silence.
Organ.
Prayer—Prayers Written for an Indian College.
Hymn, "Dear Lord and Father of Bankind."

MISS FREED RECEIVES FELLOWSHIP AWARD

Miss Gladys Freed of the Latin department has been awarded the Ryerson Fellowship in Archaeology for next year. No definite plans have yet been made, but she will probably study at the American Academy in Rome. This is an unusual honor as the fellowship is not usually given to anyone not directly connected with the University of Chicago.

Miss Freed received her A.B. from the University of Pittsburgh and her M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. She is a member of the American Philological Association, the American Classical League, and the Classical Association of Middle West and South. She has written recurrent themes in the *Elegies of Propertius* and the *Satinity of the Vitae Sancti Bonifatis*.

MORTAR BOARD BANQUET HELD

NATIONAL SENIOR HONORARY SOCIETY ENTERTAINS NEW MEMBERS AT ALUMNAE HOUSE

The annual initiation banquet of the Hoase Chapter of Mortar Board, the national senior honorary society, was held Tuesday night in the Alumnae House. The new members met with the active members and the resident alumnae for the first time at this social occasion.

The banquet table was decorated to carry out the colors of Mortar Board—gold and silver—with a silver bowl of which snapdragons and yellow gladioli and fall white candles in silver holders. The place cards were patterned after the Mortar Board pin which is in the shape of a tiny academic cap or "Mortar Board."

Dr. McCain, Miss Hopkins, Miss Laney, Miss Gaylord, and Dr. Davidson, the three faculty advisors of the Agnes Scott chapter, were guests of the occasion. Alumnae members present were: Miss Llewellyn Wilburn, Miss Janef Preston, Mrs. Leone Bowers Hamilton, Miss Florence Perkins, Miss Mary Ray Dobyns, Miss Blanche Miller, Miss Dot Kethley.

Active members: Betty Bonham, Sarah Bowman, Penelope Brown, Diana Dyer, Peggy Link, Martha Logan, Mary Miller, Betty Peeples, Andrewena Robinson, Sara Lane Smith.

New members: Maude Armstrong, Margaret Bell, Bessie Meade Friend, Virginia Heard, Caroline Lingle, Margaret Ridley, Laura Spivey, Mary Sturtevant, Douschka Sweets, Katharine Woltz.

RECITAL CELEBRATES NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK

To celebrate the opening of National Music Week, which begins Sunday, May 1, and lasts through May 7, Mr. Dieckmann is presenting some of his pupils in a recital Sunday afternoon, at four o'clock, in the chapel.

The program is as follows:
Organ, "Suite Gothique," Boellmann—Lucile Heath.
Piano, "Etude," Op. 25 No. 1, Chopin; Nocture, Op. 12 No. 1, Chopin—Evelyn Wall.
Piano in C-minor Concerto (1st movement), (for two pianos), Bach—Elizabeth Cates.
Piano and organ, "Fantasie," Demorest—Amelia Wolf.
Piano, "Rhapsodie Espana," (with second piano), Chabria—Evelyn Wall.

'The Man in the Bowler Hat' Is Sophomore Stunt

AMELIA O'NEAL DIRECTS PLAY WITH MUSIC BY A. A. MILNE TO BE PRESENTED APRIL 30.

"The Man in the Bowler Hat," a play with music by A. A. Milne, will be presented by the Sophomore class, April 30, at 8:30, in the gymnasium. Amelia O'Neal will direct.

The cast is as follows:

John—Bella Wilson.

Mary—Virginia Prettyman.

Hero—Claire Ivy.

Heroine—Elinor Hamilton.

Chief Villain—Martha Elliott.

Bad Man—Mallie White.

The Man in the Bowler Hat—Rossie Ritchie.

The committee chairmen are as follows:

Music—Gus Røse Riddle.

Dancing—Caroline Waterman.

Stage—Martha Elliott.

Properties—Mary McDonald.

Publicity—Pauline Gorden.

Costumes—Carrie Lena McMullen.

Program—Louise McCain.

Blackfriars Plan Faculty Take-Offs

"Faculty on Parade," a program of faculty take-offs, will be presented by Blackfriars, Friday night, at 7 o'clock in the chapel. Admission will be a dime.

Lucile Woodbury, who is directing the stunt, says, "All students are urged to come to see their favorite professors in their off moments."

A partial list of the cast includes: Penelope Brown, Dr. Davidson; Catherine Happoldt, Mr. Holt; Bessie Meade Friend, Miss Laney; Margaret Bell, Dr. Robinson; Martha Skeen, Miss Jackson; Lucile Woodbury, Mrs. Sydenstricker; Margaret Belote, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde; Bargara Hart, announcer.

Journal Features Lib Lynch's Story

STORY IS THIRD OF MISS LYNCH'S TO BE FEATURED BY JOURNAL.

"Boy Evaporates in War" was the title of a feature story by Elizabeth Lynch, which appeared Sunday in the magazine section of the *Atlanta Journal*. The story was based on letters written to Maude Armstrong and C'Lena McMullen by their brothers and sisters, who are at school in Shanghai.

The students of Shanghai American school in time of danger have evacuation drills, which they have named evaporation drills. This fact suggested the title.

This is the third feature story written by Miss Lynch, which has appeared in *The Journal*, The other two being about Jarka Biernertova and Suzel Triare. A story about Dr. Otto Melle, German prohibition leader, appeared in the *Charlotte Observer*, and other features have been published in her home papers in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Elena Greenfield Publishes Lyrics in Georgia Anthology

Elena Greenfield, a student of Agnes Scott, is publishing five of her lyrics in the next *Anthology of Georgia Poets*. Upon submitting some of her work to the *Poetry World*, she was requested by its publisher, Mr. Henry Harrison, to send also a selection to the *Anthology of Georgia Poets*. Five lyrics of this group were chosen to fill the three pages allotted to one author in this new book. The poems to be published are: "The Mermaid," "Love," "My Grief," "Desideratum" and "Migration."

DR. SCRUGGS READS POETRY IN CHAPEL

Dr. A. M. Scruggs, well-known Georgia poet, read selections from his poetry in chapel, Friday. Dr. Scruggs is a teacher in the Atlanta Dental College. The selections he read included "Only the Dream Is Real," "Revolt Against Time," "Lines to a Practical Man," "God Is a Poor Shop-keeper," "Song of the Dark Days," "Old Houses," "Willows," "On a College Campus," "Some Distant Day," "Glory." As an encore, Dr. Scruggs read "Sonnets of the Battle Field," consisting of sonnets on the Civil War battles of Lookout Mountain, Missionary Ridge, and Chickamauga Park. This last poem was the one with which he won the Georgia poetry prize. Dr. Scruggs' poems have been published in several magazines, including *Harper's*, *The Golden Book*, and *The Atlantic Monthly*.

COSTUMES OF ALSACE ARE SHOWN

ALSATIAN COSTUMES ARE CHARACTERIZED BY HAIR-RIBBON FICHU, UMBRELLA.

The plates in the collection of Costumes Régionaux de la France represent peasant styles in vogue from the Revolution to the War of 1870. Though the costumes from region to region differ due to the differences in climate and types of rural life, in the main they comprise for women, a headress, a shawl, a fichu, a corsage, a full skirt and an apron, all in gay colors fearlessly combined. Since the middle of the century these costumes are usually reserved for the festive occasions in village life.

This week the plates illustrating Alsatian costumes are on view. The large bow of black ribbon which we associate with the young girls' costume did not assume the generous proportions of today until about 1870. It began, in colors, in the early part of the century with ends no larger than the corners of a knotted handkerchief. At one time in certain villages the protestants wore the black bow and the Catholics a red one.

It is only toward the second half of the century that women's hair was allowed to show. Most of the headresses completely hid it and it was not uncommon for the women to sell their braids to hairdressers in large cities.

Also characteristic of many Alsatian costumes is a sort of plastron or triangular piece, multi-colored and beautifully embroidered covering the ends of the fichu. This fichu may be (Continued on page 4, column 5)

LOUISE STAKELY IS HOSTESS AT TEA

Louise Stakely entertained the seniors at a tea at her home on Emory Road Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6.

The house was decorated in blue and pink, a profusion of pink roses and blue delphinium being used. Mrs. Howard Stakely, and Miss Franc Carlton presided.

Those assisting were: Sara Lane Smith, Grace Woodward, Lovelyn Wilson, Julia Grimmett, LaMyra Kane, Floyd Foster, Annie Laurie Smith, Louise Wise, Martha Williamson, Virginia Herrin, and Catherine Baker.

Plans for May Day and Senior Opera Are Announced

SENIOR OPERA TO BE GIVEN NIGHT OF MAY DAY IS "MY NUN," PARODY ON "MIGNON."

Plans for May Day and Senior Opera, which will take place May 7, have been completed, and practices are well under way.

The theme of the May Day scenario, written by Gilchrist Powell, is the celebration of spring in various countries. The program opens with a dance by Mary Lillias Garretson, representing Spring. She calls in nations from all parts of the earth, which are represented by the court. With them is the queen, Nell Starr, who stands for beauty in every land. She is crowned by Spring.

The May Day celebration characteristic of Greece, Old Mexico, France, Spain, Ireland, Norway, Hungary, Japan, Germany, and Russia, will be portrayed in songs and dances.

Senior Opera, which will be presented the night of May Day, is called this year "My Nun," a parody of the well-known opera, "Mignon."

The plot follows closely that of the French opera, and the songs are the best known ones from that and other operas, with a few popular numbers fitted in.

The scene is laid in a French monastery. Four choruses have been worked into the opera: the peasants', dice, retainers', and Marks'.

The cast is as follows:

My Nun—Clyde Lovejoy.
Chevrolet de Luxe—Julia Grimmett.
Let Go—Penelope Brown.
De Bris, a villain—Floyd Foster.
Gigolo, another villain—Peggy Link.
A Butt, the head monk—LaMyra Kane.

Inn Keeper—Marjorie Gamble.
Inn Keeper's Boy—Mary Dunbar.
Coach Boys — Hettie and Etta Mathis.
John Dam, policeman—Sarah Bowman.
L'Africana—Diana Dyer.
Papa de Luxe—Betty Bonham.
Penelope Brown is the director.

Kathleen Bowen To Give Vocal Recital

Kathleen Bowen, contralto, will be presented in a vocal recital by the Agnes Scott department of music, April 29, at 8:30 in the college chapel. The assisting artists will be Miss Julia Chapman, soprano, and Miss Agnes Adams, violin; Mrs. Gussie O'Neal Johnson, accompanist, and Mr. C. W. Dieckmann, organ.

The program is as follows:
1. Aria—"O Del Mio Dolce Ardor," Gluck; from "Paride ed Elena."
2. "Sopphische Ode," Brahms; "Frühlingsglaube," Schubert; "An die Musik," Schubert.
3. "Just for Today," Densmore; "Serenade," Strauss; "In My Garden," Liddle. Miss Chapman.
4. "Two Roses," Gilberte; "Last Night," Kjerulf; "April My April," Milligan.
5. Duet "Quis est Homo," Rossini; from "Sabat Mater."
6. "L'huere Exquise," Poldowski; "Pleading," Elgar; "To the Sun," Curran.
7. "Ave Maria," Mascheroni.
With organ and violin obligato.

The Agonistic

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BETTY WISEBERG	

REPORTERS

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RUTH GREEN	LOUISE HARRISON
FIDESAH EDWARDS	HARRIOTTE BRANTLEY
TRELLIS CARMICHAEL	ISABEL SHIPLEY
PAULINE GORDON	CHARLOTTE REID
FLORENCE PRESTON	

MAY DAY

May Day, which of all the days in the year is probably the longest remembered by the students and friends of Agnes Scott because of its outstanding beauty, is to be celebrated this year in the usual elaborate manner. Perhaps more elaborate preparation has been made for this May Day than for any in recent years on account of the variety of costumes and settings for "Spring in Many Lands."

Upon the production of this festival much time and thought have been expended. The work of the May Day committee began early in the fall. The scenario was written by a number of the student body. For many weeks the cast has been practicing and perfecting the performance. Great care was required in the providing of authentic costumes for each of the ten countries represented. There are costumes from every corner of the globe, ranging in time from those worn by the ancient Greeks and by the Aztec Indians to costumes still found among the peasants of Europe.

May Day is produced through the concentrated efforts of many Agnes Scott students under the direction of the department of physical education, and receives the support and interest of the entire college community. Such a festival may then be said to form a symbolic climax to the aesthetic achievements of the college year.

COLLEGE PLAY DAY

Friday, May 13, promises to be a lucky day for both students and faculty members, since the Athletic Association is entertaining that afternoon with a play day for the college.

For many years play days on the campus have been devoted exclusively to visiting high school students, while faculty members and college students have looked on with envy. The Athletic Association has seen that this condition exists, and is now providing a whole afternoon in which every one on the campus may express the play instinct without restraint by engaging in marble games, hop-scotch, and other diversions for the perennially young.

QUIET MOMENTS

The necessity for quiet meditation and for mental and spiritual repose in the busy whirl of the closing college year was the key-note of the Y. W. C. A. vesper program, Sunday night, which emphasized its theme in its calm simplicity. Such a program makes us realize how precious, even in this the busiest period in school work and in extra-curricular activities, are those moments when we can stop and either think or not think at all as we choose. At the end of the semester, when time seems shorter, lessons longer, and meetings more numerous, it is harder, of course, to conserve those precious moments when we can gaze at the blue sky or at a sunlit pool. These things, however, make life richer and even in days of feverish activity should not be given up lightly.

'Inner Workings' of Our Dining Rooms Told by Mrs. Davies

By CHARLOTTE REID

"No wonder the girls at Agnes Scott are so sweet, they eat 100 pounds of sugar every three days," said Mrs. Lena Davies during a recent interview concerning general information about the dining rooms.

The substance of her talk on the "inner workings" of our dining rooms follows:

"A few more figures will show how well we really are living. In Rebekah Scott dining room alone we consume 16 pounds of butter a day, and 120 pounds a week including that used in cooking; 20 loaves of bread daily, 30 if toast is served for breakfast; 50 pounds of flour a day, or 5 barrels a week; 15 pounds of lard daily; 2 pounds of coffee for each breakfast; 1 to 1 1/2 gallons of preserves a day, or 9 gallons a week; 20 quarts of sweet milk and 5 quarts of buttermilk daily; one package of salt a day; and 20 pounds of cake or 26 pies for a meal," said Mrs. Davies. "All of the foodstuffs are bought by Mr. Cunningham every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from the different Atlanta wholesale firms.

"Every week the food committee, composed of Miss Hopkins, Dr. Sweet, Mrs. Finnell and Mrs. Davies, pass on the menu for the ensuing week. Each menu is carefully planned so the meals will be as balanced as possible. All comments heard from the girls concerning the meals are discussed and every effort is made to have the dishes they especially like," said Mrs. Davies.

"Possibly the hardest thing about preparing the meals is planning for an uncertain number. For instance, in Rebekah Scott, we must be able to serve 186 girls, but for lunch and dinner the average is 160. The number for breakfast varies greatly. Therefore we sometimes have food left over, although not much nor often, since the servants must have their meals.

"These left overs are used in various ways," she continued. "The vegetables are used in soup, the meats in croquets and pies and the grits in spoon bread and fried hominy."

Mrs. Davies explained that before the World Fellowship and Student Friendship (Starvation) dinners, the menu is selected by the comparison of the regular one balanced with that submitted by the girls. A hint which we never consider is that we would save a bit more, and lose a few more pounds if we didn't insist on those 20 quarts of cherries and that rich pastry which makes our favorite cobbler.

"There are three cooks who prepare the meals," continued Mrs. Davies. "The head one makes all the pastry and bread, the second cooks the meats and vegetables, and the third assists the first two.

"The eleven waiters all have other duties on the campus, and serve during meals for their board. For example, Wesley is the janitor, Henry works in the laundry, Franklin works in Buttrick, and each of the maids has a floor in the dormitories. William, the head waiter, has been at Agnes Scott for twenty-five years.

"The cooking of the meals is begun at six in the morning for breakfast, nine for lunch, and four for dinner. The waiters come at six o'clock and must be in the kitchen one hour before the meals are to be served. The tables are set immediately after the dishwashing which the waiters do with the aid of an electric machine. There are no definite positions for the waiters in the dining room except that William serves the faculty tables, and the men serve in front so the women will not have so far to carry their heavy trays."

Mrs. Davies has been dietician for twenty-seven years. Her first experience was in Coker university in Hartsville, S. C., where she spent five years. Then she spent three years at North Carolina College for Women in Greensboro, N. C.; two at Columbia in Columbia, S. C., and five years at Queen's college in Charlotte, N. C. For the past ten years, she has been at Agnes Scott. "I am in 100% good health," concluded Mrs. Davies, "and enjoy my present work more than anything I have ever done."

WE SEE BY THE PAPERS

In World Outside

President de Valera has summed up the aim of his new government thus: "The soil of Ireland for the people of Ireland, to have and to hold from God alone who gave it—to have and to hold them, and to their heirs forever, without suit or service, rent or render, faith or fealty to any power under heaven."—*Time*.

This year marks the hundredth anniversary (1749-1832) of the death of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe. The universality of the man is indicated by Leon Whipple, who says: "—he posed a problem we have not answered; for he first included science as part of life, and sought the union of man and nature moving toward an infinite perfection whose essence is neither matter nor spirit, but both." The anniversary is being celebrated over the globe. In America, the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation (225 South 15th St., Philadelphia) is offering prizes total a thousand dollars to American undergraduates in a national essay contest on the subject of Goethe's Conception of Personality, or the Art of the Youthful Goethe (to 1776) or Goethe as a Lyric Poet.—*Graphic Survey*.

THEY SAY

War ends nothing but peace.—Rabbi Wise, New York.

The final solution for unemployment is work.—Calvin Coolidge.

Heaven help the sweet old-fashioned girl today.—Flora Ross, Cornell university.

More than half the world's troubles are directly troubles to the evil influence of parents.—Bertrand Russell.—*World's Work*.

According to Stuart Chase in the March *Graphic Survey*, America's account, since her vast accumulation of mechanical power is this:

ASSETS

- Higher Living Standards.
 - Shorter Working Hours.
 - Decline in Hard, Slogging Physical Labor.
 - Better Physical Health. Greater Longevity.
 - Falling Birthrate. Lower Infant Mortality.
 - Less Superstition. Increase in Scientific Attitude.
 - Less Physical Cruelty Than in Handicraft Age.
 - Less Fear and Hatred of the Alien.
- ## LIABILITIES
- Mechanized Warfare.
 - Fantastic Waste of Natural Resources.
 - Social Standardization. The Dreariness of Main Street.
 - Tempo of Modern Living.
 - New Illiteracy.
 - Lost Art of Play.
 - Flesh and Blood Robot in Industry.
 - Technological Unemployment — total firing rate exceeds total hiring rate, even during "prosperity."
 - Over-Specialization of Labor and Production.

The president of the Columbia broadcasting system is only thirty years old. He has built up around him a staff of young workers. The average age of Columbia's 300 employees is twenty-seven.—*World's Work*.

On Other Campuses

"Not only does instruction in the best American colleges in many respects equal that of Oxford and Cambridge, but the American college student of 1932 is superior to his predecessor of a generation ago," says President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard university.—*The Reflector*.

On April 26 and 27 Washington and Lee will hold a mock Democratic convention, which will be carried on in a similar manner to that of the real Democratic National Convention. The school authorities will grant a holiday for this festivity. This is no novel idea with the Generals, for they have held similar conventions in 1908, 1916, 1924, and 1828.—*The Ring-Tum Phi*.

Yale college has a sophomore who is paying much of his way through college by washing dogs.—*N. S. F. A.*

OPEN AIR SMOKERS ONLY

Girls may smoke in the open on the Northwestern campus, but they are not permitted to smoke in any building. That was the new law which was laid down by the faculty last week.—*Parley Voo*.

According to the Dean of the University of Nebraska, love, intoxication, and faculty intelligence are the reasons for freshmen flunking out of college.—*The Sun Dial*.

The Men's Student Government Association of Swarthmore recommended to the faculty that the honor system be abolished as it would not and should not be enforced. They requested that full responsibility for examinations be placed upon either faculty or student proctors.—*Swarthmore Phoenix*.

Freshmen at the University of Chicago received instructions to "go to class when you want, read only the books that you desire, and confer with your instructor anytime." The directions were given out by Robert M. Hutchins, the president, who is trying a novel educational experiment.

HOLLINS AWAKENS

This Saturday the first dance in the history of Hollins will be given at that institution, when the Sophomore-Senior prom will take place. The girls will do all the breaking. Many Washington and Lee students are expected to be present.—*Ring-Tum Phi*.

Alumnae News

Alice (Jernigan) Dowling and her husband have just left for Oslo, Norway, where Mr. Dowling has been sent as a member of the Consulate service.

Louise Baker, '30, and Myrtle Blackman, '21, are bringing six high school seniors from Columbus, Ga., to spend the week-end of May Day and Senior Opera on the campus. While here they will stay at the Alumnae House.

Marguerite Gerard, '31, who has been studying history and politics at the Sorbonne this winter, expects to spend next year in Florence. Marguerite spent Easter vacation at Cannes.

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J. R. McCain, President



Dearest Giddie,

I rise up from among my term papers, not to call thee blessed, but to pen thee a line. Now don't expect me to tell you much dirt for with half the campus in the infirmary the other half hasn't had the heart (or stomach?) to create much excitement. And really the "best sellers" of this week would hardly get past the editor—like the story of the stove pipe they're too smutty to tell.

So I guess I'll have to tell you some nice silly little stories, like that about Miss Wilburn and the football jersey. It seems that our dancing teacher received a package the other day containing a queer "union-suit-y"-looking affair accompanied by a note from the manufacturer, saying, "Please try this out on your football team and let us know how they like it!" (Note to the players: Remember the old saying, "The quality of jersey is not strained.")

And while we're telling simple-minded, oh pardon, *simple* stories, I'm reminded of the group of freshmen who set out to make a call on Miss Laney the other day. Having arrived at what they thought was the right house, they asked for Miss Laney, and in response out came a perfect *stranger*. Both parties concealed their surprise as well-bred ladies should, all sat down, conversed about the weather and other interesting topics, and after thirty or forty minutes the guests made polite adieus and departed. You can imagine their surprise when they finally found out they had paid a nice social call at Mrs. Rivers' house, having gotten "Miss Mary" instead of Miss Laney!

Oh, there are lots of little dumb things going on (and around!) this campus. For example, there was the highly intellectual debate at Pi Alpha Phi meeting the other night on Resolved: That Agnes Scott students should have breakfast in bed. The most convincing argument of the debate was given by Vera Pruitt, second speaker

on the affirmative. After a logical discussion Miss Pruitt made the following statement: "And Dr. Sweet says," with a dramatic pause in which her opponents, realizing the power behind that name, gave up in despair, "Dr. Sweet says that all Agnes Scott girls should have breakfast!" Naturally after such a clinching argument the affirmative was unanimously victorious.

And as for the little dumb things running around this campus—well, there's Margaret Loran. I just must tell you about the trouble she had with a borrowed car the other day. Parking the bus in the rather doubtful place she decided that she'd better ask an officer of the law to approve her choice. She dashes up to the corner and grabbing hold of the first uniformed individual in sight, she hurried him somewhat reluctant, back to the scene of the parking. "There," she said, "can my car stay there?" Receiving no response she gave the officer a searching stare. Her eyes stopped at his belt, and just before she faded out of the picture she was heard to murmur, "Well, if it isn't a street-car conductor!"

But I've saved to the last my prize dumb story for you, Giddie. I imagine you were in the library about 9:30 last Saturday night (just *imagine* it!). Had you been there your intellectual pursuits would have been suddenly interrupted by queer sounds from a victrola coming from the direction of the West Lawn. The sounds amounted to something like this: "One, two, up, down, three, four, bend, stoop," to the accompaniment of loud, simple four-four music. Several inquiring heads were poked out the back windows of the library and their smothered giggles soon brought the rest of the Saturday night library contingent crowding over their shoulders or between their knees to determine the cause of the amusement. Their labor was not in vain for,

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Shoe Way of Judging Person's Character Is Recommended

Inspired by the discussion of a sketch in one of the past Auroras, the wandering and wondering reporter took a comfortable seat on the steps in front of Buttrick to watch the shoes that passed that way. Just at ten-thirty, as the students thronged out of chapel on their way to the library or the gym or to class, was a propitious time to find out just what the college girl considers the shoe for school.

Of course the physical education department recommends low-heel, comfortable, healthful oxfords, and many of the students follow this advice, but even in oxfords there are many varieties and tastes shown. There are the short, wide oxfords that little girls wear; and the long, narrow oxfords that always seem to fit a tall, stately student; the rusty, scratched-toed oxfords of girls who walk quickly and to great extent; the nicely polished ones of girls whose noses are never shiny. And so it goes on and on. There is almost a type of oxford for every type of student.

Oxfords are not the only kind of shoes worn, however. There are the sandals which blossom out with the spring and the new sweater suits. This year one can judge the amount of daring in an acquaintance's heart by the cut of her sandals. If they very modestly give one a tiny glimpse of a silk-clad instep, be sure that the friend looks both ways before crossing the street. But, if the sandals are just a sole held on by crossed shoe ties, the wearer's motto is probably, "I'll try anything once!"

And then there is the sprinkling of high-heeled shoes that once were "best" shoes, but now that they are a little scratched and worn must be worn out some way. These types vary in degree of "presentableness." Some are still trim and fit, while others have leaning tendencies and curling heels that testify that the owner considers every morning whether she can wear them once more before throwing them away. Also, one sees sometimes in the morning a few street shoes, trim and new, which mean that the wearer is going to town before lunch and dresses before her classes.

Philosophers have recommended many ways to judge a person's character; however, there seem to be very few who boost the "shoe" way. But after a little observation one might find it beneficial to judge the temperament of her friends by the kind of shoes they choose.

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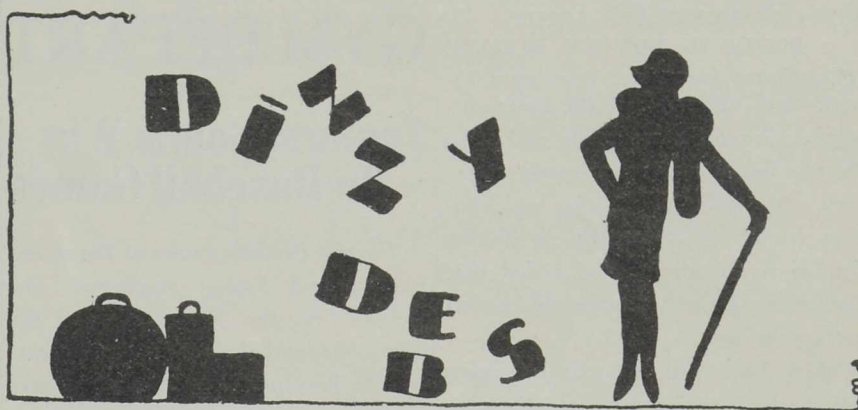
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Lucile Heath and Josephine Clark spent Tuesday in Macon.

Betsy Thompson had dinner Friday night with Mrs. John Waters in Atlanta.

Floyd Foster, Carolyn Russell, Elizabeth Phillips attended the Phi Chi dance at Piedmont Driving Club Thursday night.

Edna Louise Frantz, of Sophie Newcomb, New Orleans, spent the week-end with Olive Weeks. She came up with the debating team.

Upshaw Jones was the week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. John B. Duncan, in Atlanta.

Eleanor Williams gave a luncheon Friday for a recent bride, Mrs. J. T. Cobb.

Madge York attended a Sigma Chi wiener roast at Stone Mountain, Friday night.

Mrs. Lewis Norman spent Tuesday with her daughter Martha.

Charlotte Regar and Janice Brown had lunch Thursday with Janice's uncle, Mr. Edgar Brown.

Edith Dorn and Janice Brown spent the week-end in Newnan, Ga., with Susan Turner.

Julia Clark was in Greenville, Ga., for the past week-end.

Katharine Woltz, Markie Mowry, and Helen Etheredge attended the Phi Chi formal given at the Piedmont Driving Club, Friday night.

Gladys Burns and Marie Adams attended a houseparty in Lakemont, Ga., this week-end.

Alice Bullard spent the week-end in Machens, Ga.

Sarah Thomlinson was in Macon during the week-end.

Sarah Corbin spent the week-end with her parents in Warrenton, Ga.

Laura Stevens, Fidesah Edwards, and Josephine Adamson spent the week-end with Mary Lillian Deason at her home in Lumkin, Ga.

Gussie Riddle, Florence Mangis, and Charlotte Reid visited in Athens, Tenn., last week-end.

Jane Goodwin was at her home in Rome, Ga., last week-end.

Burnett Maganos was in Columbus, Ga., visiting Marjorie Gamble last week.

Mary Jane Evans spent the week-end with Dorothea Blackshear at her home in Atlanta.

Elizabeth Miller spent the week-end at her home in Baconton, Ga.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

K. U. B.

K. U. B. had club elections April 23, after chapel. Officers for next year are as follows:

Letitia Rockmore—President.
Nell Chamlee—Vice-president.
Julia Finley—Secretary and treasurer.

COTILLON CLUB

Members of the Cotillion Club met Friday evening in Mr. Johnson's studio to elect officers for the year 1932-33. The following were elected:

Frances Duke—President.
Natilu McKinney—Vice-president.
Nina Parke—Secretary and treasurer.

FRENCH CLUB

French Club met Monday afternoon, April 18, in Mr. Johnson's studio. After tea had been served, the club enjoyed a musical program. A piano solo by Clara Morrison and a violin selection by Miss Florence Smith and Elizabeth Sutton, accompanied by Virginia Grey. Martha Elliott read a report on the recent Alliance Française conference in New York by Mrs. Archie Palmour (formerly Elizabeth Cheatham), who was Agnes Scott's representative at the conference.

After the program elections were held. The officers for next year are as follows:

Louise Wesley—President.
Martha Elliott—Vice-president.
Betty Fountain—Secretary and treasurer.

COTILLION CLUB

Cotillion Club was entertained in Mr. Johnson's studio Wednesday afternoon from 5 to 6. During the afternoon punch, cakes, and bonbons were served. Hostesses were Misses Dorothy Walker, Claire Ivey, Amelia Wolf, and Gussie Riddle.

PEN AND BRUSH CLUB

Pen and Brush Club met April 22 to discuss spring tryouts and elect officers for next year. The following girls were elected:

Julia Blundell—President.
Frances Cassel—Vice-president.
Martha Elliott—Secretary.
Field Shackelford—Treasurer.
Betty Fountain and Mallie White—Co-chairmen of program committee.

Pi Alpha Phi will have its annual banquet May 5, in the Alumnae House at 7 o'clock. The program has not yet been definitely arranged. The banquet brings to a close the year's activities.

And all the little ducks became quiet as the drake pounded his gravel and cried, "We'll now call the meeting to water."—*Yellow Jacket*.

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NEWCOMB DEFEATS AGNES
SCOTT IN DOUBLE DEBATE

(Continued from page 1, column 1)
reparations, showed that the generosity of the United States during and after the war has been unprecedented in history. She pointed out that cancellation would be of benefit to neither debtors nor creditors, and added that the debts were only one factor in present conditions.

Mary Hudmon, the second speaker for Agnes Scott, contended that cancellation would aid in solving the present depression by helping to stop the drain of gold from Europe to America. "Europe as a customer," she said, "must be prosperous. Cancellation of war debts and reparations would aid both Europe and the United States in trade recovery, in the balancing of budgets, and in the uncertain political conditions."

The second debator for Sophie Newcomb, Edith Ballard, stated that cancellation is not practical. It is with a condition, not a theory that we are dealing. The United States is in no way able to play the fairy godmother to Europe. She went on to say that cancellation is not possible in view of the recent march of the unemployed on Washington, and that no party would commit political suicide by fostering such an issue.

In the rebuttal for the Sophie Newcomb team Flores Hotard reiterated that the United States had paid part of the debts by scaling them down, and Europe should pay her part too. Nell Brown, in the affirmative rebuttal, emphasized the per capita prosperity in the United States as compared with that in Europe.

A reception was held afterwards in the day student room in Main.

SOCIETY

(Continued from page 3, column 4)
Lovelyn Wilson, Mary Dunbar, Clyde Lovejoy, Mary Davis, Florence Kleybecker, and Helen McMillan attended a birthday party given for Miss Harriette Ruth McMillan, April 23, in Atlanta.

Aileen Parker was the guest of Miss Irene Sandifer at her home in Atlanta for the week-end.

Velma Taylor was at her home in Newnan, Ga., this past week-end.

White's Studio in Atlanta entertained the editor and business manager of this year's *Silhouette*, Penelope Brown and Betty Peebles, and those for next year, Caroline Lingle and Jule Bethea, together with the editors and business managers from Tech, at a banquet last Friday night, at the Hotel Ansley.

"You're a liar."
"You just say that again and I'll bust yer jaw."
"Consider it said again."
"Consider your jaw busted."—Drexlerd.

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After the Dance

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GYM DEPARTMENT SPONSORS PLAY DAY

Juniors, Sophs Win
In Baseball Games

The last baseball games of the season were played Friday afternoon. The Juniors beat the Seniors 20-7 in the first game, and the Sophomores defeated the Freshmen 26-12 in the other game.

The Junior score was always several points above that of the Seniors throughout the whole game. Ackerman knocked the only home run that was made in either of the games.

In the Sophomore-Freshman game outstanding field work was done by Austin on the Sophomore team and by Constantine on the Freshman team. Simpson scored a double out by catching a fly and putting it on second. The Freshmen were a few points ahead of the Sophomores until the last inning when twenty-one runs were made by the Sophomores in the one inning.

The games were refereed by Dr. Davidson.

The line-up for the teams were:

SENIORS		JUNIORS
Dyer	C.	Belote
Brown	P.	Happoldt
Bowman	1B	Armstrong
Wright	2B	Heath
Herrin	3B	Bell
Schlich	SS	Ackerman
Taffar	LF	Spivey
No player	CF	A. Hudmon
Williamson	RF	V. Wilson
SOPHOMORES		FRESHMEN
Boyd	C.	Young
Russell	P.	Poth
Ames	1B	McCalla
O'Brien	2B	Constantine
Harbison	3B	No player
Kaufman	SS	Spencer
Talmadge	LF	No player
Preston	CF	Simpson
Austin	RF	Tomlinson

GIDDY GOSSIP

(Continued from page 3, column 1)
frame in one of the windows of West Lawn were a pair of legs, er, pardon me, limbs, rhythmically waving in perfect time with the blatant exercise record!

Well, I think I've said enough. In fact I may be packing my bags this time next week instead of writing to you, Gid, old girl. But I'll always know it was worth it!

Tremblingly yours,
Aggie.

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WHEN?
FRIDAY, 13TH OF MAY
WHERE?
HOCKEY FIELD
WHO?
EVERYBODY
WHY?
TO FOSTER SPIRIT OF PLAY
AND SPORTSMANSHIP
"SPORTS FOR FUN FOR
EVERYONE!"

BRING RABBIT'S FEET TO
PLAY DAY APRIL 29

Editor's note: Athletic reports for this issue are sponsored by the Athletic Association.

By LAURA SPIVEY
Have you reached the age in which you love to sit and think over your childhood days and confess that they were the happiest of your life? If you have, here is your chance to go back for a whole afternoon to the "good ol' days" and be happy once again.

Do you want to play drop-the-handkerchief?—or three deep? or hopscotch? Perhaps you're a tomboy and want such excitement as may be found in dodge-ball, marbles, or relay races. Whatever nature you may have, through whatever game you want to express your personality, we'll guarantee that you will leave this afternoon of playing perfectly satisfied.

The freshmen—by nature of a very playful disposition—should come down to play, as an outlet for their pent-up, childish energy. Growing children should not be confined in class-rooms and library nooks all day, but should enjoy the freedom and frolic of wholesome play with their fellows.

The sophomores—naturally self-assertive and victory seeking—will have an opportunity to display latent talent along the jack-stone lines, or marble playing,—or perhaps the aspiring sophomores will produce the champion yo-yo-er of Agnes Scott.

The juniors? Well, they should come down and play with the rest of the school on general principles. Some feel old age creeping upon them. Play Day will limber up stiff, decrepit bodies. Others who still feel the freshman spirit predominate in them, may come down, lose their identity and dignity, and enjoy themselves without having that unpleasant "out-of-my-element" feeling.

For the seniors this is the last chance—the last chance to play—really play, the last chance to reap the benefits of the hockey field, the last chance to be victor or vanquished, and the last chance to wear the dearly beloved gym suit that has gone so faithfully through hard labor for four years. Why should the faculty come? At

"Doctor, after my broken finger heals will I be able to play the piano?"
"Certainly, certainly."
"S' funny. I couldn't play it before."—Rammer-Jammer.

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A. S. C. Is Third In
Archery Tournament

The Agnes Scott archery team was third in the telegraphic archery tournament sponsored by Wichita College, Wichita, Kans. This tournament took place during the week of April 4-9.

Among those who were on the team were: Louise Harrison, Bessie Meade Friend, Elsie Lee, Page Ackerman, Florence Preston, Ninia Parke, Elizabeth Hickson, and Margaret Massie. The highest individual score was made by Louise Harrison, who broke all previous records made with a score of 310. Agnes Scott's usual spring archery tournament will be held next Monday, May 2. A silver cup will be awarded the winner, awarded last year to Bessie meade Friend.

Another tournament of interest is the National Archery Tournament taking place during the week May 13-20. Last year the Agnes Scott team entered this tournament and it is probable, according to Margaret Massie, that they will again accept the challenge.

Horse Show to Take
Place On April 28

The horse show will take place Thursday, April 28, beginning at 3:30 o'clock. The events will be as follows: 1. Beginners—three-gaited; 2. Advanced—five-gaited; 3. Low-jumping for form; 4. Advanced three-gaited; 5. Exhibition jumping; 6. Musical chair (uncertain).

Helen Bashinski will do some exhibition jumping. The others who will perform have not yet been chosen, but they will be selected from the riding classes, which are taught by Miss Sinclair and Miss Haynes.

Last week the riders in the advanced class went on a supper ride. They started out in the afternoon to woods near Decatur, and there they cooked their supper over a bonfire.

the next faculty meeting the advantages of participating in Play Day will be disclosed by Dr. Davidson, who has delved so deeply into the problem of faculty-student relationships.

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, and faculty—
*Get our your rabbit's feet and come to play;
Friday the 13th is your lucky day.*

NOTICE
All Crew Members, Supervisors, Team Captains and student subscription salespeople who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity for free scholarships made possible through the courtesy of the Leading Magazine Publishers again this year are requested to apply to the national organizer M. Anthony Steele, Jr., Box 244, San Juan, Porto Rico, stating qualifications fully.

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COSTUMES OF ALSACE
ARE SHOWN

(Continued from page 1, column 4)
purely ornamental or may serve as protection against the cold.

A substantial umbrella of stout cotton in bright red, blue or green and large enough to shelter all the family frequently accompanies the peasant in the Vosges where rains are frequent.

The men have long coats and short breeches or short coats and long trousers. In either case rows of metal buttons add this touch to the bright colors.

Children wore practically the same costume as their elders.

Museums in Strasbourg and Mulhouse have excellent collections of Alsatian costumes.

Jane: "Say, where have all the pins gone?"

Sis: "I don't know. They're pointed one way and headed another."

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Noted Personnel Director Cites Dr. McCain's Cousin As Leader

Cameron Beck, Noted Personnel Director of New York Stock Exchange, Talks on "Leadership" at Chapel Service Friday; Cites Charles S. McCain As Modern Leader.

Charles S. McCain, of the Chase National Bank, cousin of Dr. J. R. McCain, was one of the modern leaders pointed out by Cameron Beck, personnel director of the New York Stock Exchange, in a speech in chapel Friday. The subject of his talk was "Leadership."

George Wanamaker, superintendent of schools at Griffin, introduced Mr. Beck by saying, "There is no man in America in greater demand among school people than Cameron Beck, dean of the young men and young women of America."

"Leadership, I have found," said Mr. Beck, "has been the subject chosen by almost every religion or business speaker I have heard recently. The question everyone asks is, 'Where is the leadership of tomorrow to come from?'"

As example of leaders he knew Mr. Beck pointed out certain Wall Street figures. "I think," he said, "there is not a section of America that is more misunderstood than Wall Street. A South Carolina man once said when he met me that he had expected to see a man with horns, tail and cloven feet. It seems to me, however, that the leaders of Wall Street are the men of character and men of ability drawn from the Main Streets of America."

Many people, according to Mr. Beck, are content to let George do it. As an example of the "little Georges" who are willing to do these things that others neglect, he named George Washington, Goethals, engineer of the Panama Canal, who took the Atlantic and put it into the Pacific. Roosevelt chose for this great undertaking a "little George," who began life in a butcher shop and graduated at West Point second in his class, because he had prepared himself for an opportunity.

"The hardest job we have on Wall Street is not to find new men for jobs, but to get some of those employed ready for the job ahead," continued Mr. Beck. "The first step is to get an education."

Success in life, he continued, does not depend upon faculty or parents, but upon the individual. He took the

Senior Opera, My-Nun, To Be This Saturday

"My-Nun," the seniors' operatic presentation of the year, will be given May 7 at 8:30 in the gymnasium. For several years it has been the custom of the seniors to give such a performance to raise money for the class gift to the school.

This year's opera, which is a parody on "Manon," in three acts, has its scene laid in eighteenth century France, and concerns the love of the fair "My-Nun" for gallant "Chevrolet de Luxe." The thwarting of their marriage by the heroine's brother causes each to resolve to enter a religious sanctuary. The climax to the action comes with the dramatic death of the villain and the fateful exit of the unfortunate lovers.

A special Senior Opera orchestra
(Continued on page 4, column 1)

The second annual AGONISTIC tea is to be held Thursday from 5 to 6 in the Alumnae House. The guests will be the members of the editorial staff and reporters and the business staff. Mrs. Hal Smith, editor 1930-31, and Miss Betty Bonham, editor 1931-1932, will preside.

case of Jimmy, who wondered why after seven years he had the same job and who it was who was holding him back. He had only to look in the mirror to answer the last question; he had held himself back by turning down his opportunities.

"Grow or go," said Mr. Beck, "is the handwriting on the wall in times like these. In holding my job—and I wonder how I've been getting away with it so long, I try to keep an eagle eye on the person ahead and on the person behind and especially on the person in the looking glass."

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Louise Brant Is National Officer

Louise Brant was elected national second vice president of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical fraternity, at the national convention of that fraternity, which she and Miss Freed attended in Nashville, Tenn. The program of her office includes attendance at the national conference next year, which is to be held in Missouri.

Louise has served this year as vice president of the local chapter of Eta Sigma Phi.

Brittany Costumes Are Still Ancient

The plates on display this week show a few of the costumes which are typical of Brittany. In this age of standardization, where the picturesque is so rapidly disappearing, the ancient province of Brittany stands almost alone in the tenacity with which she clings to her traditions.

Many of the French provinces have entirely repudiated their ancient local costumes, but in Brittany there are still found some sixty varieties of gayly colored and elaborately embroidered costumes, and more than one hundred types of headdresses, which differ with each village. If a woman marries and moves to another village, she usually dons the headdress of her adopted town, but many of them cling to the original one and can never be persuaded to give it up. These coiffures vary from severely simple bands of snow white linen to complicated towers of lace and embroidery. Likewise the costumes range from the simple full black skirt, trimmed with velvet bands, the tight waist and dainty apron, to the elegant dress of rich materials embroidered in many gay colors. A simple gold cross or a religious medal of some sort is a characteristic note in the costume.

Many of the men's costumes are no less picturesque than those of the women. They are characterized in general by the short full pleated breeches and the brightly embroidered coat, over a close fitting vest. The

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Mrs. Sydenstricker's Niece Wins Pulitzer Prize

Pearl S. Buck's novel, "The Good Earth" has won for her the \$1,000 Pulitzer prize for the best novel published by an American author, according to an announcement made May 2 by the trustees of Columbia University. Miss Buck is the niece of Mrs. Alma Sydenstricker, professor of Bible. "The Good Earth" has been a best seller for months and has already netted its author about \$50,000.

No More Afternoon Mail

Unless a truck mail line can be arranged to take the place of the afternoon trains out of Atlanta, there will be no more afternoon mail for Agnes Scott students, according to Postmaster Greely of Decatur.

Trains No. 7 from Augusta and No. 8 out of Atlanta were discontinued by the Georgia Railway company Sunday. This is the first time in many years that Agnes Scott students have been served with less than two daily mail deliveries. Postmaster Greely said this has never been the case since he came here eight years ago. He said that he hoped an auto mail service could be established soon and in that case the regular schedule can be resumed. Mail will be dispatched in the afternoon as before and local incoming mail from Decatur and the campus will be put up as usual.

Program For Final Week Is Announced

The commencement program which lasts from May 26-31 has been announced as follows:

MAY 26, THURSDAY

- 2:30 P. M.—Annual meeting of Executive Board of the Alumnae Association.
- 4:00 P. M.—Annual meeting of Alumnae Council.

MAY 27, FRIDAY

- 10:00 A. M.—Annual meeting of Board of Trustees.
- 12:30 P. M.—Trustees' luncheon in college dining rooms.
- 4:00 P. M.—Alumnae Children's party in the chapel.
- 7:00 P. M.—Junior-senior banquet at East Lake Country Club.

MAY 28, SATURDAY

- 11:30 A. M.—Annual meeting of Alumnae Association.
- 1:30 P. M.—Trustees' luncheon to the alumnae and senior class.
- 8:30 P. M.—Presentation by the Blackfriars of "Lorena," Parker Hard, of Atlanta. (Admission fifty cents.)

MAY 29, SUNDAY

- 11:00 A. M.—Baccalaureate sermon, by the Rev. Charles F. Myers, D. D., pastor First Presbyterian Church, Greensboro, N. C. in the chapel.
- 6:00 P. M.—Senior class vesper service in the chapel.

MAY 30, MONDAY

- 10:00 A. M.—Senior-sophomore breakfast at the Ansley Hotel. Final faculty meeting for awarding honors.
- 12:30 P. M.—Luncheon for reunion classes.
- 3:00 P. M.—Dedication of room in Science Hall and unveiling of tablet to the memory of Miss Emily Howson.
- 4:00 P. M.—Class Day exercises.
- 8:30 P. M.—Presentation by the Glee Club of "Pinafore," by Gilbert and Sullivan. (Admission fifty cents.) Annual book burning by the seniors of their favorite text books.

MAY 31, TUESDAY

- 10:00 A. M.—Address to the senior class, by Professor Edwin Mims, Ph. D., Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tenn. Conferring of degrees.

A. S. C. Has Two-Out-of-Three Score Over Hampden-Sidney

Final Debate of This Year Marks Second Victory; Nell Brown and Mary Hudmon Defeat Debaters of Hampden-Sidney's Visiting Team On Question of War Debt Cancellation.

Agnes Scott College has won a two-out-of-three victory in debating with Hampden-Sidney college during the past three years. The second decision for Agnes Scott against Hampden-Sidney was made after the debate on war debt cancellation Monday night in the chapel.

A new and entertaining system of judging was used for rendering the decision Monday night by Professor Edwin H. Folk, debate coach at Georgia Tech. Professor Folk spoke as critic-judge, giving a constructive criticism of each of the speeches, and explaining

Nine Students To Appear In Recital

Nine of Mr. Johnson's voice students will appear on a recital program Tuesday evening, May 10, at 8:30 o'clock in the chapel. Mrs. Johnson will accompany the students. Those on the program are Margaret Glass, Marilyn Tate, Elizabeth David, Crystal Hope Welborn, Louise Farley, Florence Mangis, Harriet Howard, Madge York, and Mary Charles Alexander.

Blue Ridge Offers Time for Thought

When asked what Blue Ridge means to the individual student, Diana Dyer, who attended the Y. W. conference there last year, replied with the phrases, "Conception of the international student movement, stimulation to think, passion for right living, time for quiet."

Plans are now looming up for the annual Y. W. Conference at Blue Ridge this June. The conference includes all the southern states, and girls from almost every college will be there. The date is June 7-16. The place is Blue Ridge. About ten Agnes Scott girls are planning to attend.

The theme of the conference this year is "Spiritual Adventuring in an Emerging World Community." The speakers and leaders of the meeting will be: Miss Winnifred Nygal, who was there last year; Miss Clara Davidson, of Randolph Macon; Mr. Raymond Currier, of the Student Volunteer Movement; Mr. Robert Miles, pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Lynchburg, Va.; Mr. Raymon Paty from Emory university; Mr. Willard Uphouse, from the Divinity School of Yale; Miss Gertrude Rutherford, from the Christian Student Movement of Canada, and Miss Carrie Meares and Miss Elizabeth Smith, Southern Regional secretaries.

Athletic Banquet to Be In Rebekah Hall May 13

The athletic banquet will be held in Rebekah Scott dining room on the evening of May 13 which is also play day. Everybody who has participated in the various forms of sports will sit at the table of the sport in which she has taken part. Members of the gym department and those of the faculty who are interested in the athletic activities will be present. The orchestra will play, hockey sticks will be given out, and the new athletic board will be installed.

the points which he had considered.

Nell Brown and Mary Hudmon were members of the winning team and they supported the affirmative of the question: Resolved, That all war debts, including reparations, should be cancelled. J. W. Gordon and P. F. Jones were the visiting debaters.

The debate with Hampden-Sidney was the last of the Agnes Scott inter-collegiate debates scheduled for this year. The local team has defeated Goucher and Hampden-Sidney, and lost in a dual debate with Sophie Newcomb. The other debates of the year were non-decisional ones with Oxford University and Wesleyan college.

The Agnes Scott debaters discussed the inability of Germany to pay reparations and the necessity of cancellation for the economic recovery and stability of the world. The Hampden-Sidney team showed that war debts should not be cancelled because they are moral obligations made in good faith, because it would not be fair to the creditor nations to forego payments of them, because the debtor nations are able to meet their just obligations, and because cancellation would be harmful to the interest of both Europe and America.

Since there was some misunderstanding between the two teams about the rebuttal, Nell Brown was allowed two rebuttal speeches and both members of the negative team delivered one.

In the rebuttal the negative contended that Germany is able to pay because of her vast supply of natural resources which cannot be taken away from her. They also stated that cancellation, instead of stabilizing the world, would encourage war and unrest.

The affirmative on the other hand, maintained that war debts are merely legal obligations, that cancellation would mean an increased tax of only two dollars per person in the United States, that Germany is at the bottom of the economic world, and that the United States would benefit by cancellation in the end.

Last Monday of Year Date For "Pinafore"

"Pinafore" will be presented, May 30 by the Glee Club, assisted by twenty men from Atlanta and Decatur. This group has been working on the production for some time, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

The characters are:

The Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter—Warner Hall.

Captain Corcoran—Walter Herbert.

Ralph Rackstraw—Perry Huey.

Dick Deadeye—Charles White.

Bill Bobstay—Harry Hunnicutt.

Bob Becket—Dick Smoot.

Sergeant of Marines—John McCormick.

Josephine—Mary Rountree.

Hebe—Kathleen Bowen.

Little Buttercup—Julia Grimmett.

"Spring in Many Nations" is to be presented in celebration of May Day, Saturday, May 7, at 3:30 in the May Day dell. College students and faculty will be admitted free. Admission for others will be 25 cents.

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PUNCTUALITY

Cameron Beck in his speech in chapel, Friday, emphasized a number of the common things of life that the successful man does uncommonly well. Of all these things—neatness, integrity, honesty, and the rest—one which stands out especially is punctuality, a quality which every student should cultivate during her college life, because it is necessary in many instances in college and after college and because it is courteous at all time.

In many instances punctuality is necessary. In college it is so obviously necessary to be on time to class that we hardly have to mention the fact. Punctuality is necessary also for the smooth working of any organization. In the case of a newspaper, for example, punctuality is probably more valuable than any other quality except accuracy; even accuracy is a useless thing if work is not done on time. Whenever a person is tardy, someone else must repair the damage.

After college the necessity of being on time becomes even more real. Habits of punctuality built up in college are a firm foundation. Many a man, according to Mr. Beck, has failed to get a job because he was late; many a man has lost his job for the same reason. To take a newspaper again as an example, a daily or any other publication must have reporters who can be depended on to turn in their material "before the dead line breaks." The man who fails must give place to the man who will be punctual.

The necessity of being on time becomes less obvious in some instances than in others. Sometimes punctuality is not so much a matter of necessity as of courtesy. In these particular circumstances, which include church attendance and social engagements of every kind, we frequently find it rather hard not to be late, for we must depend to a very great extent upon ourselves. The habit, however, can be formed if we stop often to think how much own pleasure and that of everybody concerned depend upon that rare quality, which in some respects is one of the common things of life.

For several weeks the French faculty has been displaying plates of provincial French costumes in Buttrick. Each week the AGONISTIC carries an article explaining the plates, written by a member of the French department.

In the course of the display each province will be presented. The pictures, all of peasants costumes between the revolution and the War of 1870, give a vivid idea of the colors and styles of the provincial clothes which would be difficult to get from a description in a text book. Just a pause between classes is all that is necessary to acquire a clear conception of what the young girl of Brittany wears or the old maid of Alsace. The plates are colorful and well done, correct in the minutest detail. It is both a pleasure and an education to look at them.

This issue of THE AGONISTIC brings to a close our publication for the year 1931-32. We hope that we have succeeded in living up to our motto of news and efficiency, which we are planning to uphold again next fall.

Day Dreaming In Library Sweetest

Day dreaming is sweet at any time, but in the library, where the pleasure becomes forbidden, it is sweetest of all. There, when studying becomes monotonous, the lackadaisical fancy drifts away from textbooks and begins to wander about the room, roving over chairs and faces, until finally it alights on whatever painting or bit of sculpture is attractive at the moment. Here it rests and begins to fabricate various little imaginings above the bent heads of industrious souls around.

The military portraits are particularly conducive to this mental sport. As General Lee, over in the corner, looks off into space, he seems quite ready to ride right out of the frame on his famed "Traveller" to lead a band of troops or to dash across the room and have a conference with General Jackson's picture. Marshal Foch, in all his martial dignity, gazes with cold defiance at the clock with which he has an armed truce. Often he seems to smile sadly at President Wilson who is staring with scholarly intentness at the librarian's desk as if in the hope that it will nod approval to the plan he has just brought to an imaginary finish. Near him, yet nearly a century and a half away, sits Thomas Jefferson in his velvet knee-breeches and powdered wig, with preoccupation written on his face, for he has just been writing on a document near his elbow, which looks suspiciously statesmanlike. Behind the magazine stand rises the likeness of the magnificent tomb of Napoleon which seems to own a kinship with the colossal Roman ruins on the wall opposite.

The fanciful eye now interests itself by wandering over the various busts scattered about. Musicians are predominant. Apollo, the father of the lyre, presides musingly in one corner, and looks down wistfully on the head of the fair maid nearest him. Schubert and Schumann, side by side over the fireplace in the right wing, are staring intently out of the window, apparently listening for some errant melody, which the rattle of papers and pens is disturbing. Mendelssohn gazes rather mistily into space as if wearing a dainty air from the patterns the sun makes on the tables. On the other mantelpiece, Shakespeare reigns supreme, topping the rows of volumes of English literature like a true patriarch of letters, and his great spirit seems to shine through his dead plaster eyes and illuminate the whole room.

Fancy could go on indefinitely, but a rude clanging of the inevitable bells scares her back into her wee dwelling place in the Hottentotish brain until another lazy, contemplative moment is at hand.

DR. OGLESBY TALKS SUNDAY AT VESPER

Super-conquerors or more than conquerors was the keynote of an address made by Dr. Oglesby, of the Central Presbyterian Church, at vespers, Sunday.

Dr. Oglesby took as his Bible reading the last portion of the eighth chapter of Romans.

"Christianity," he said, "is a conquering, a triumphant religion according to worldly standards. But can we apply to it the standards of the world, for,

*'Not with swords loud clashing
Nor roll of stirring drums,
But with deeds of loving kindness
The heavenly kingdom comes.'*"

The history of the world, he continued, contains a list of conquerors. There are military conquerors like Alexander, Caesar, Charlemagne, and Napoleon. There are political leaders, who are for the most part selfish. Today the ideal is the super-millionaire—Rothschild, Ford, and Rockefeller. Even Christians have leaned too far to the side of conquerors.

"There have been some super-conquerors," said Dr. Oglesby, "who wherever they are found have changed the life of the world."

WE SEE BY THE PAPERS

In World Outside

To celebrate the twenty-fifth year of his accession to the throne the Maharaja Jamsaheb of Nauanagar, Chancellor of the Chamber of Princes and champion cricketer of India, gave his weight in silver to the poor of his realm. Dressed in full ancestral armor and anointed with sacred water from the Himalayas, the Jamsaheb weighed in at 174 pounds. After the distribution of silver 20,000 poor were fed.—*Time*.

For the last hundred years the U. S. consul to Gibraltar has been a member of the Sprague family. No other family in diplomacy holds such a record.

The late Gamaliel Bradford, best known for his biographies, wrote besides his biographies several plays, eight novels, 2,000 poems, in spite of the fact that he was never healthy. He was eighth in lineal descent from Governor William Bradford of Plymouth Colony.

When the Republican Len Small won his nomination for governor of Illinois, the Chicago *Daily News* recognized it in an editorial beginning thus:

Here Lies

Dodo,

Ironically called the
Republican Party of

Illinois

It Died from Lack
Of Brains and

Honesty

"It is unlawful to fight a duel in Rumania, though the unwritten code of the army requires that officers should defend their honor with sword or gun. After they do it, to satisfy the law, they go to jail."—From a Rumanian's letter to *Time*.

Questionnaires sent out by representative health departments of the United States have determined that general gym classes are the most popular sport offered by the Y. W. C. A. Other activities in the order of their popularity were: swimming, tennis, tap and social dancing.—*Woman's Press*.

If Germany attacks France, the disarmed Reich can use her 117,000 tax collectors to overwhelm the enemy troops.—Cartoon in *Review of Reviews*.

A lecturing oculist claims spinach is beneficial to the eyes. One hesitates to suggest, however, that it be crossed with the grapefruit.—*Detroit News*.

Is that a matter for Miss Westall or Miss Finell?

We tremble lest that \$25,000,000 tax on cosmetics in the revenue bill should ultimately drive the roses from the cheeks of our dear ones.—*Boston Herald*.

Bad times in business make business hum in the libraries. Ten per cent more people used the libraries in thirty-six large American cities in 1931 than before. In these thirty-six cities, the staggering total of 8,166,945 more books were read during 1931 than in 1930.—*Literary Digest*.

On Other Campuses

Reports from the physical education department at Ohio State College show that thinner girls have come in with the depression.—*Swarthmore Phoenix*.

Students at Syracuse University may attend any class they wish, but they may not cut one class in order to attend another.—*University Hatchet*, Washington, D. C.

The president of the University of Southern California declared in an address that the average college student uses the word "swell" to describe 4972 situations.—*Swarthmore Phoenix*.

COLLEGE SENIOR FARES WORSE THAN FRESHMAN

New York.—The college senior fares worse than the college freshman in a report issued this past summer by the Carnegie Foundation for advancement of teaching.

According to the report, based on tests given more than 10,000 students in Pennsylvania colleges and universities, the "ravages of forgetting" caused the senior to lose, even before getting his sheepskin, much of the knowledge he had acquired during four years at school.

"The college senior recognizes only 61 out of 100 words in familiar use by educated persons," the report said. "The effect of college on the word supply of the ordinary student appears to be almost negligible and in some cases positively injurious."—*Rotunda*.

Over one hundred and fifty students at the University of Texas studied Czech last year, and not one failed the course.—*Swarthmore Phoenix*.

A student at Center college resolved to remain on the campus until his Alma Mater defeated Tate college at football. His dream was finally realized this year, after a stay of twelve years.—*Swarthmore Phoenix*.

Freshmen at the University of Florida are required to enter all class-rooms through the windows.—*Swarthmore Phoenix*.

IMPROMPTU

The freshmen at the University of Illinois refused to abide by the decision of the Student Council which forbade a cap-burning celebration and held an impromptu spring celebration of their own.

A bonfire was started on an empty field, and the caps were burned by the freshmen. They then paraded down to the university business district and proceeded to smear mud over store windows and to raid confectionaries.—*The Spectator*.

COLLEGE SLANG IS IMITATION

College students, once past masters at the art of creating brief, pungent, slang expressions, now merely imitate, according to Dean Marjorie Nicholson of Smith College. College slang seems to have degenerated to frequent O. K.'s. "Students may as well say 'yes,'" she declares.—*Florida Flambeau*.

Agnes Scott College

DECATUR, GA.

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For further information, address

J. R. McCAIN, President

GIDDY GOSSIP

Hi, Gid,

Pardon the abbreviated salutation, but the depression has hit me, and I have to be sorta savin' with my words. You know I'm a young lady of few words anyway, but gee, do I keep those few busy!

And speaking of the depression (were we *really*!) reminds me—have you seen any of the new depression hose on the campus? You know with the tops cut off. And dear, what about the tricky new dresses with cuffs and no sleeves (see Vera Pruitt for verification). Next thing you know they'll be wearing hems with no skirts!

And speaking of new spring styles on the campus, what about Plant Ellis' powder blue stockings, or Bobbie Hart's "divided skirt" (now packed away in moth balls until a later date—by request). Ansley is showing baby pink hair ribbons this spring, while White House seems to have adopted a red dress uniform. Then there's the new style set by Plant Ellis and Nell Chamblee of wearing the night before's corsage to classes the next morning!

But Markie Mowry and Frances Duke take the cake for new spring ideas. They came in from town the other day looking rather peculiar about the eyes, and asked their staring cottage-mates if they noticed anything different. Well we noticed something different all right, but couldn't decide just what. And then they confessed, rather sheepishly, that they had had a set of false *eyelashes* (long, black ones) grafted on the set nature gave them! The operation had been painful and expensive, but it was worth it, they assured us, as they were guaranteed to last two months. Well, Frances' new beauty lasted *one* day and Markie's *two*! Frances, who looked like a heavy-

lidded china doll with her new acquisition, felt quite cute at a dance that night, but the next morning things didn't look so rosy. "I just *can't* go to history class like this," she wailed, "I sit right on the front row and Dr. Davidson might pop his eyes at me!" So, with tears and pain, off came her beautiful new eyelashes.

And speaking of setting new styles, I'll have to tell you about Sturdy's latest truck. It seems Sturdy walked in the chapel after dinner the other evening, calmly (now I heard Maude Armstrong telling this, and so it *must* be true), calmly, I said, smoking a *cigarette*! "Er, Miss Sturtevant," said Mr. Stukes, equally calm, "you know we don't smoke in the buildings." "Oh, par-r-don me," said Mary and, walking to the door, took one last long "drag" and flipped it away. When she returned, Maude felt it her duty to admonish her a little. "Mary," she said, calling her by her given name, "I really think you should be more discreet in your actions. You see I know the circumstances under which you were signed out because I saw you going out to dinner, but others might not understand. And it doesn't set a very good example for the freshmen."

"Oh sure," said Sturdy flippantly, "I realize I don't smoke very gracefully."

"And just then I *woke* up," said Maude.

Do forgive me, Giddy old girl, but you know when things don't happen in real life we just must sublimate by dreams. And now I think I'll see what I can dream, and I'll tell *mine* before breakfast! Well, good-night, Giddikins, and good-bye 'till next year. Maybe something interesting will happen between now and then!

Yours 'till we drag it back,

Aggie.

MARY RUTH ROUNTREE TO GIVE RECITAL

Mary Ruth Rountree will give her graduation recital May 13th, at 8:15 o'clock. Mrs. Johnson will accompany her, and Mrs. Adams, violinist, and Mr. Dieckmann, organist, will also render selections. Miss Rountree will be assisted by Mary Fleming Wilkes.

Sue Bailey Presents Negro Spirituals After Vespers

Sue Bailey, Southern regional secretary of the Y. W. C. A., led a group of Negro spirituals Sunday night, after vespers, in Mr. Johnson's studio. She arranged them as a worship service with a prelude, call to worship, sermon, and benediction. She sang and played, while everyone joined in several choruses. Her selections included the following songs: "Steal Away to Jesus," "Deep River," "If I Had the Wings of a Dove," "Go Tell It on the Mountains," "We'll Anchor Bye and Bye" and "Lord, Make Me Holy." As popular requests she presented "Water Boy" and "Mammy."

Alumnae News

Dorothy Grubb, '31, was visiting in Atlanta last week and was on the campus one evening.

Frances Musgrave, ex-'31, was married on April 2, in Chattanooga, Tenn., to Mr. Robert Payne Frierson. They are making their home in Shelbyville, Kentucky.

Mildred Duncan, '31, recently spent a week-end with Kitty Reid, '31, at Lucy Goss' home in Decatur. Mildred has just returned from Tulsa, Okla., and was on her way back to Birmingham, where she is an assistant teacher in a business school.

She was only the animal trainer's daughter, but she knew her lines.

SOCIETY NEWS

Winona Ewbanks was the week-end guest of Virginia Allen at her home in LaGrange, Ga.

Martha Redwine and Trellis Carmichael attended the Lamba Chi dinner dance at the Hotel Ansley, Saturday night.

Elizabeth Humphrey was at her home in Tate, Ga., during the past week-end.

Page Ackerman visited her aunt, Mrs. E. K. Large, in Atlanta last week-end.

Misses Margaret Hyatt, Frances and Helen Ray, of Waynesville, N. C., were the week-end guests of Louise Winslow and Sally Williams.

Clyde Lovejoy spent the week-end at her home in LaGrange, Ga.

Carolyn Russell attended the Sigma Delta Kappa dance at Druid Hills Golf Club, Friday night.

Mary Jane Evans was at her home in Fort Valley, Ga., for the week-end.

Marguerite Kennedy and Virginia Rubel spent the week-end with Alsine Shutze in Decatur.

Janice Brown spent the week-end in Atlanta with Edith Dorn.

Frances Espy will attend the K. A. dance at Emory, Friday night.

Margaret Waterman spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. T. E. Fagan in College Park.

Charlotte Regar, Edith Dorn, and Janice Brown went to a bridge party given by Genevieve Dorman in Decatur, Monday night.

Julia Clark spent the week-end in Atlanta at the home of Mrs. Schley Howard.

Pansy Kimble will spend next week-end at her home in Americus, Ga.

Marguerite Manget and Susan Turner spent the week-end at their homes in Newnan, Ga.

Elizabeth Phillips and Flora Young attended the Pi Kappa Phi dance at Peachtree Gardens, Friday night.

Hazel Turner spent the week-end in LaGrange, Ga., at her home.

Willa Upchurch was with her parents in Columbus, Ga., for the week-end.

Sarah Tomlinson spent the week-end at her home in Marietta, Ga.

Julia Blundell, Helen Etheridge, Mary Mark Mowry, and Field Shackelford attended the Phi Chi Dance at Emory Saturday night.

Among those attending the Military Ball at Tech Friday night were Marie Adams, Maria Duncan, Hazel Turner, Edith Dorn, Miriam Steele, Aileen Parker, Marguerite Morris, Betty Lou Houck, Margaret Waterman, Sarah Denny, Mary Elizabeth Squires, and Katharine Woltz.

"Did you know that Frances talks in her sleep?"

"No."

"Well, it's true; she recited in class this morning."—*Beanpot*.

French Club

To Give Play

Seven members of the French club will present Paul Coudray's one-act play *Rideaux*, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Mr. Johnston's studio. A group of French students from the high schools will be special guests of the club at that meeting.

Those taking part in the play are M. Elliott as Monsieur; Betty Fountain, Madame; Miriam Thompson, Colette; Louise Brant, William Baguenaud; Virginia Wilson, Le Tapissier; Lovelyn Wilson, Justine, and Mary Dunbar, Quilte.

Y. W. Cabinet

Has Banquet

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet of this year gave a banquet Saturday night at the Silhouette Tea Room in honor of Diana Dyer, the out-going president. The table was decorated with pink tulips and candles. All the members of the 1931-32 cabinet were present.

Chemistry Majors

Will Entertain

The chemistry majors will entertain their professors at a banquet tonight, Wednesday, at the Alumnae House. Mrs. S. I. Cooper, formerly Miss Augusta Skeen, a member of the chemistry department, will be the guest of honor. This represents the annual banquet given the faculty by the majors of that department.

Pi Alpha Phi

To Have Banquet

Pi Alpha Phi will have its annual banquet in the Alumnae House, May 5, at 7 o'clock. This banquet is in honor of Ann Hopkins, the out-going president of the club. There will be a short informal program. The members of the club the members of the faculty who have formerly been members of Pi Alpha Phi Council and the faculty advisors will be present. Faculty members are Miss Laney, Miss Jackson, Miss Gooch, Dr. Hayes, Dr. Davidson, Dr. Wright, and Mr. Stukes.

Margaret Belote Is Blackfriar President

Blackfriars met April 27 in Miss Gooch's studio. Plans for the club's last play of the year were discussed, part of the cast being announced. The election of officers concluded the business.

The officers for next year are as follows:

President—Margaret Belote.
Vice President—Elaine Heckle.
Secretary—Barbara Hart.
Treasurer—Catherine Happoldt.
Property Manager—Elizabeth Dobbs.
Costume Manager—Martha Elliott.
Publicity Manager—Amelia O'Neal.

B. O. Z. Admits Four Students

B. O. Z. met Monday night at 8:30 in the Day Students room in Main to make a final decision on the spring tryouts. The following girls were admitted:

Juliette Kaufman
Elizabeth Lightcap
Anna Humber
Louella Dearing

New Members In Poetry Club

Poetry Club had a meeting, April 29, with Miss Preston. Tryouts were read and discussed. Esther Cox and Page Ackerman were chosen as the new members.

(Continued on page 4, column 2)



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Seniors Have Last Chance to Be 'Kids'

"Wear anything you want to and come down to the hockey field Friday, the 13th, and play," urges Laura Spivey, chairman of the committee. Wear knickers, gym clothes, spring clothes or anything. It's the last chance for seniors to be "little kids" and wear gym clothes.

Color group teams and captains are as follows:

Yellow Dogs—Miss Sinclair.
Pink Elephants—Sarah Bowman.
Blue Horses—Porter Cowles.
Orange Kangaroos—Lucile Heath.
Green Cats—Penelope Brown.
Red Tigers—Dr. Davidson.

Tentative program for Play Day:

3:15-3:45—Exhibition of new popular games. Equipment from Spaldings.
3:45-4:15—Group games—drop-the-hanky, relays, dodge-ball, three-deep, etc.
4:15-5—Organized play. Three divisions: Division I—Dodge-ball and Ping-Pong; Division II—Newcomb Ball and Yo-Yo; Division III—Ring Tennis and Marbles.
5-5:30—Group games. Counting of points.
5:30—Announcement of winning team.

SENIOR OPERA, "MY-NUN"

TO BE THIS SATURDAY
(Continued from page 1, column 1)
under the direction of Ruth Green is to furnish music, and four choruses are to be a feature of the presentation. Printed librettos will be on sale for 10 cents, and refreshments will be sold at the door.

One ticket is to be given to a girl in each class, the girl to be decided by drawing of lots. Tickets will be on sale beginning on Monday, May 2, the prices being 50 and 75 cents.

She was only the coachman's daughter, but oh! what carriage.

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INTELLIGENCE RATED THIRD REQUIREMENT

Flagstaff, Ariz.—(IP)—What are members of the younger generation looking for in future husbands and wives? Do men desire physical beauty? Does the girl want wealth and social position?

Results of questionnaires submitted to the 550 students at Arizona State Teachers College here, by an advanced course in heredity, show none of these are important.

The common virtues of health and character led the list of 15 characteristics those answering the questionnaires were asked to rank. Men considered health most important in the future wife, and demanded character second. Women wanted character first and health second. Both groups placed intelligence third.

Men rated personal appearance sixth and women placed it ninth. Nationality was rated as more important by the women than by the men. The first group rated it seventh and the second group eleventh.

Professor Deaver will present his findings to the Southwestern branch of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at its annual meeting at Denver this month.—*Technique*.

World Fellowship Dinner And Program—May 5

The annual starvation dinner will be served in the dining rooms in Rebekah Scott and White House, May 5. This dinner is under the auspices of the World Fellowship committee, and the money saved on the regular chicken dinners by this dinner will go to the World Federation of Christian Students. There will be programs and music in the dining rooms.

CLUBS

(Continued from page 3, column 5)

Margaret Massie

Talks on Archery

At the meeting of the Archery Club on Wednesday, Margaret Massie gave a talk on the history of archery. Following this, it was definitely decided that Agnes Scott would be represented in the National Archery Tournament which will take place May 13-20.

Spanish Club

Has Tea Dance

afternoon in Mr. Johnson's studio by the members of the Spanish Club. During the afternoon, Bessie Thompson and Gussie Riddle entertained with several musical selections. The hostesses were Anne Hudmon and Eleanor Holferty.

"Waiter, two orders of Spumoni Vericelli, please."

"Very sorry, sir, that's the proprietor, sir."—*Tiger*.

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"This Reckless Age"

Starts Saturday

Richard Barthelmess

"Alias the Doctor"

M. Hutchinson Wins Two Firsts in Horse Show Thursday

The horse show, April 28, showed the different types of work done by the riding classes throughout the year. Both the beginners and advanced riders took part and exhibited the work peculiar to each class. The winners were:

Beginners (3 gaited):

1st—Virginia Fisher.

2nd—Majorie Carmichael.

3rd—Elizabeth Tharsher.

Advanced (3 gaited):

1st—Dot Cassel.

2nd—Caroline Long.

3rd—Maude Anderson.

Advanced (5 gaited):

1st—Mary Hutchinson.

2nd—Elsie Lee.

3rd—Nell Patillo.

Low jumping:

1st—Mary Hutchinson.

2nd—Mallie White.

3rd—J. P. Reed.

In the "Musical Choir," something new in horseback riding, which is "Going to Jerusalem" played on horseback, Clyde Lovejoy won first place. Second and third places were won by Anne Hopkins and Mary Hutchinson. Those taking part in the various events were:

Beginners (3 gaited): B. Wilson, M. Elliott, L. Harrison, E. Gilbreath, E. Lynch, M. Eskridge, S. Triaire, E. Thrasher, V. Fisher, M. Friend, M. Grist, N. Parke, and M. Carmichael.

Advanced (3 gaited): M. Anderson, B. Wiseberg, D. Cassel, A. Hopkins, M. Rogers, C. Lovejoy, M. White, and C. Long.

Advanced (5 gaited): L. Goss, J. P. Reed, H. Henderson, L. Wilson, E. Lee, E. Squires, M. Hutchinson, N. Patillo, and B. Lindsey.

Low jumping: M. Anderson, H. Henderson, A. Hopkins, J. P. Reed, M. White, and M. Hutchinson.

Musical choir: E. Lee, B. Wiseberg, M. Hutchinson, C. Lovejoy, L. Wilson, M. Anderson, M. White, L. Goss, A. Hopkins, E. Squires, and D. Cassel.

NOTICE

All Crew Members, Supervisors, Team Captains and student subscription salespeople who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity for free scholarships made possible through the courtesy of the Leading Magazine Publishers again this year are requested to apply to the national organizer M. Anthony Steele, Jr., Box 244, San Juan, Porto Rico, stating qualifications fully.

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NOTED DIRECTOR CITES DR. McCAIN'S COUSIN AS LEADER (Continued from page 1, column 1)

Following up Richard Rockefeller's remark that success comes to the man who does the common things of life uncommonly well, Mr. Beck proceeded to name some of these common things. The first was neatness; he described a man who apparently had gone to work for Heinz because he was advertising the "57 varieties" on his coat. He made pleas in turn for punctuality, work, integrity, courtesy (which he said he should not mention perhaps in the South), and honesty. In urging thoroughness he quoted from the seventh chapter of Hosea, where the prophet exclaims, "Ephraim is a cake half-turned!" and declared that the country today is full of "half-baked" people, who say they will do anything and can do nothing.

Mr. Beck suggested four things which make for success in life. The first is a plan and the second a purpose, the lack of which is killing the tomorrows of many young people. In emphasizing the third, perseverance, he described a bronze tablet he had seen erected to a man who had never quit. The fourth is a passion for right living.

"Leadership down through the ages has cost," said Mr. Beck in conclusion. "There is a tremendous price to pay. A leader must be willing to stand steadier, feel deeper, see further, and be willing to go on alone. The challenge is not to take the easy way in days like these, but the road of service for the benefit of mankind."

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Louise Harrison Is Best in Archery

The archery cup was won this year by Louise Dulin Harrison who had a score of 268 in the contest last Friday. Bessie Meade Friend won second place with a score of 185, and Elsie Lee, who's score was 132, took third place. Seventeen took part in the tournament.

The cup was given to Agnes Scott by Sallie Sutherland a former student here. Bessie Meade Friend won it last year and Sallie Peake the year before, which was the first time that the cup was presented.

The national contest in which Agnes Scott will enter is to be May 15-22. The night following girls will shoot in it: Massie, Lee, Friend, Harrison, Hickson, Parke, Preston, Dyer.

BRITTANY COSTUMES ARE STILL ANCIENT

(Continued from page 1, column 2)

broad brimmed hat with streamers of black velvet, is very typical, as well as the heavy wooden shoes, which are usually preferred to the lighter leather shoe.

On top of the case displaying these plates of French costumes is a miniature hand-carved bed (the well-known "lit clos" of Brittany), found in almost every old peasant home, and behind whose closed doors a family of four or five can sleep, unmolested by the dangers of fresh air!

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